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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Hi Joe,

Well it's been nice having you in English. You made coming to this class enjoyable with all your stupid jokes. My writing is getting kind of getting crooked. Ya know, I usually don't write this big, I just want it to look like you have more signatures. Good luck with your car and be careful not to wreck it!!

Love
Sharyle Thomas

Excuse the writing.

Joe, It's going to be a long summer. Can't give me a call sometime and we can get together. Jessica

How 'bout this maybe you can get some

To Joe:
I don't know
you very well but I
can tell your a sweet guy.
Have A Nice Summer
"85" rules
See Ya
Anita

Joe,
Well one more year
to go and we are through
with school and we are done.
Hope you have a great summer
see you around.
John Cadrett

Joe,
no more DeWolf!
I hope you had a
great junior year. You're
really funny, and I'm
glad you sat behind me.
Have a great summer!
Love,
Stephanie Bratz

Hi Joe,

It's been ~~the~~ real fun. English ~~was~~ was a real Blast. Remember that day we got naked under the Bleachers and the cops came. God, you were good that night! And the night I met your Parents. Boy, are they kinky! BANANAS! Of all things, why BANANA's!?!?! I've got to hand it to you though, you are the first guy I've met who can do it in a tree! You sure are talented! Have you ever been tied down? You should try that sometime! You Better take (eat) care of Yourself. Stay in Shape! maybe someday you'll be able to keep up with me.

TAKE CARE. Dream of me! (Try and Stay dry) Have a Bitch'n Summer!

'85' K.W.

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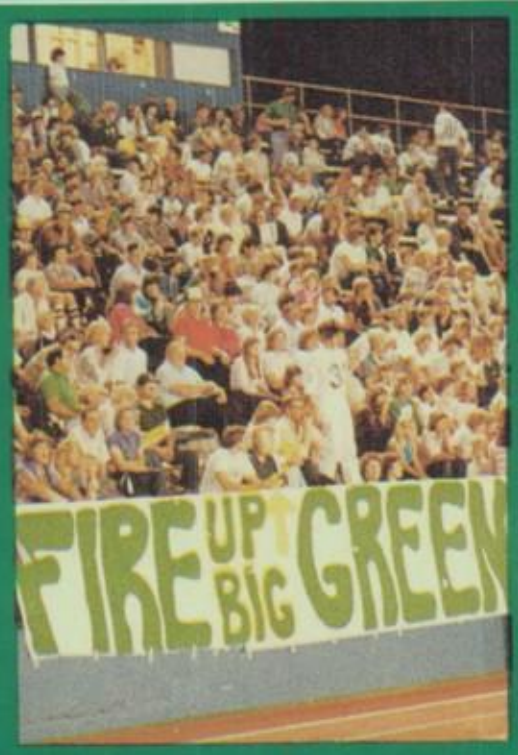

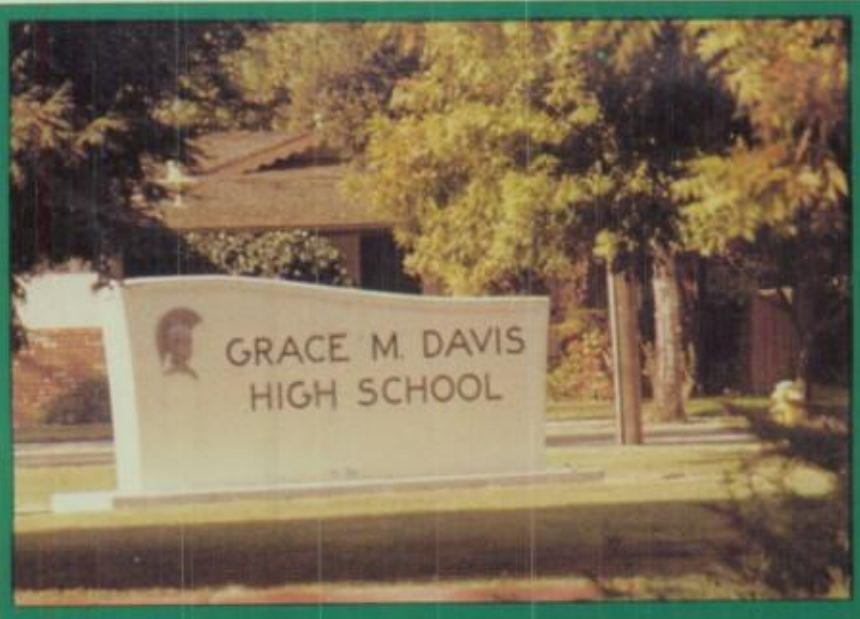

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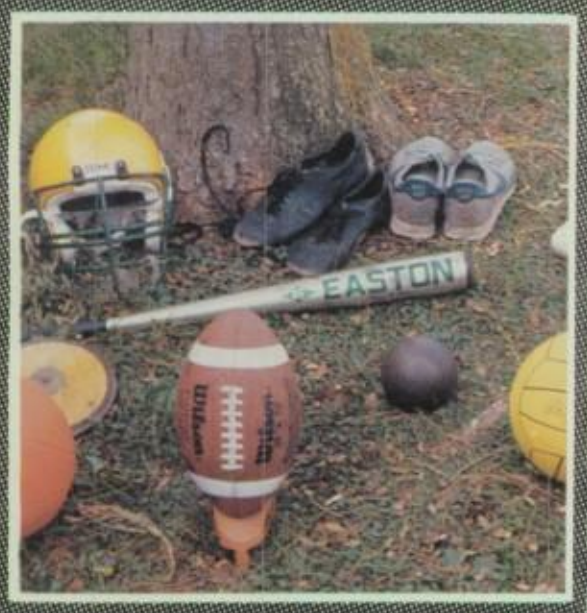

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What to wear?! What to wear?! This is the question many high school students ask themselves on any given morning before school. Fashion plays an important role in the life of a high school student. People can be classified into groups by what they wear. Preppies dress in penny loafers and kilts, while Aggies usually wear jeans, cowboy boots, and cowboy hats. New were the punk and new wave looks. The coming of high-tops and cropped hair brought a new dimension to Davis fashion.

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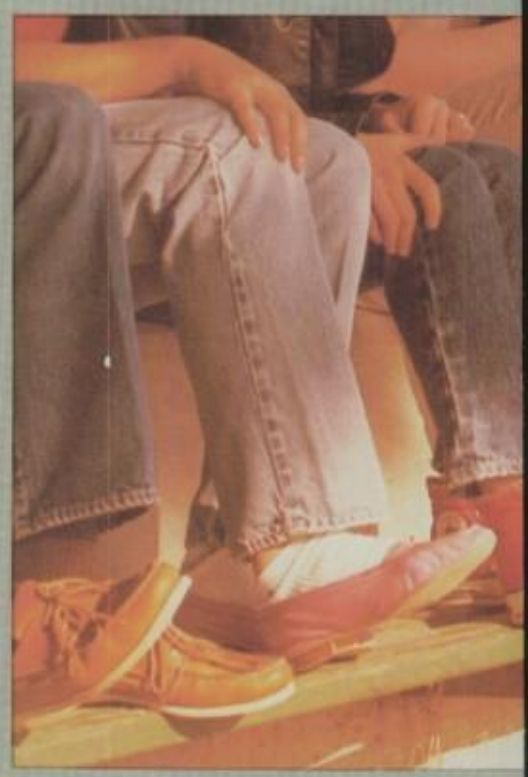

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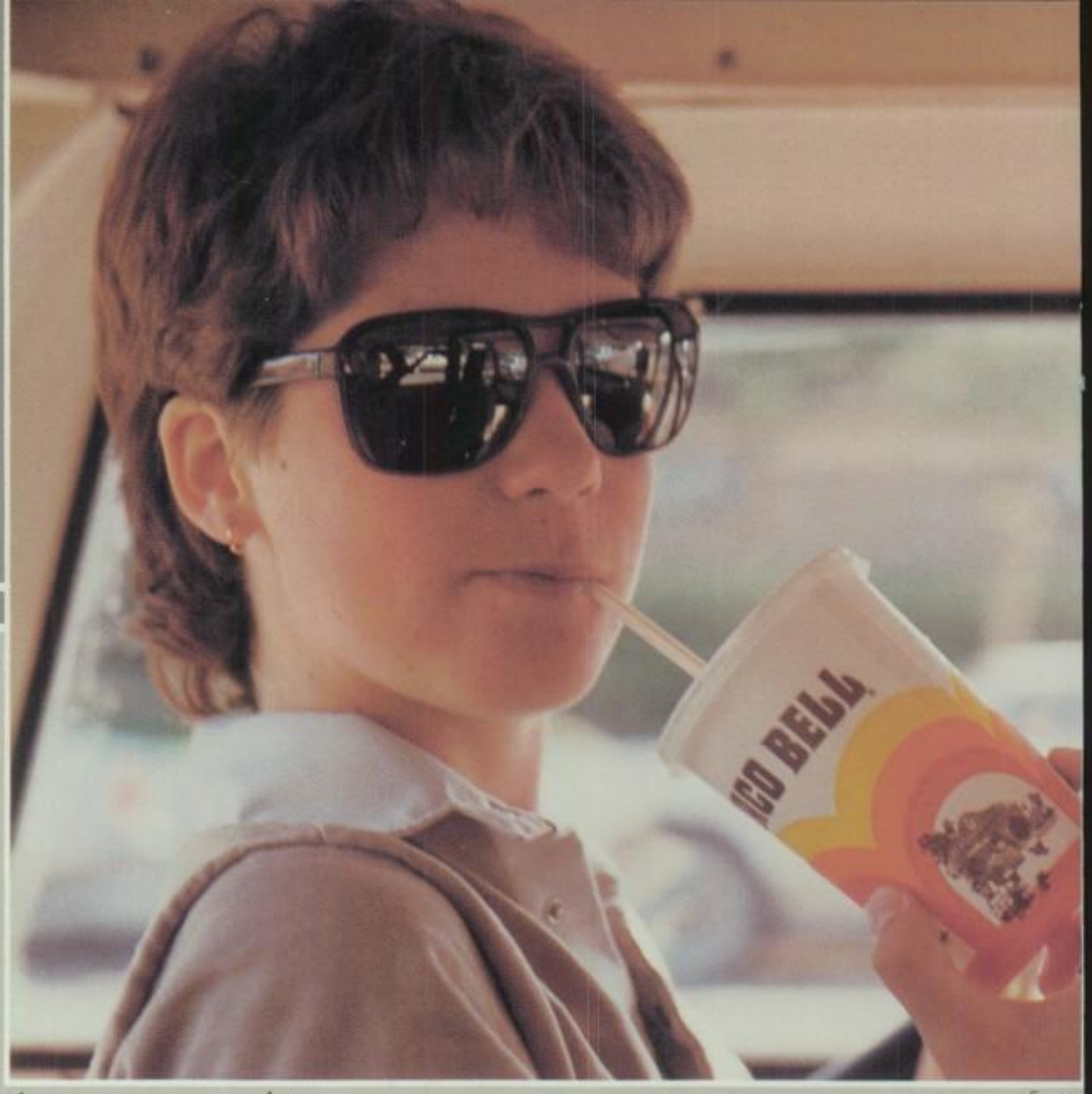
1. Brightly colored vests were the new look for fall. Denise Padgett, Jennifer Gregory, and Ellie Simi show how a nice vest can change a plain shirt into something special.
2. Shoes of every style, color, and size could be seen on campus. Here is just a small sample.
3. Good old denim takes on a new look in vests and jackets. Sandy David and Christa Gutierrez wear them with colorful pants to create a casual style.
4. Proving the point that some students are dressing up for school, Tobi Palombi and Christine Cook both wear dresses.
5. Erin Berry and Elaine Tzagarakis are POBB. (That's prepped out beyond belief in preppy talk).
6. Some people, like Greg Smullen and Shelly Adshade, choose to make a unique fashion statement all their own.
7. Many students have that Spartan spirit! Here Missy Muncrief, Troy Javaher, Lisa Jimenez, Jon Rattazzi, and Rhys Panero show that the traditional green and gold come in many different forms.

Everyone will remember the fun times at lunch: whether eating munchies from the snack bar, "brown bagging it," or dining in the cafeteria with friends. Some students found it more appealing to leave campus. Common places to find the hungry Spartan were close within walking distance. Those students with cars could eat farther away from campus during the lunch period.



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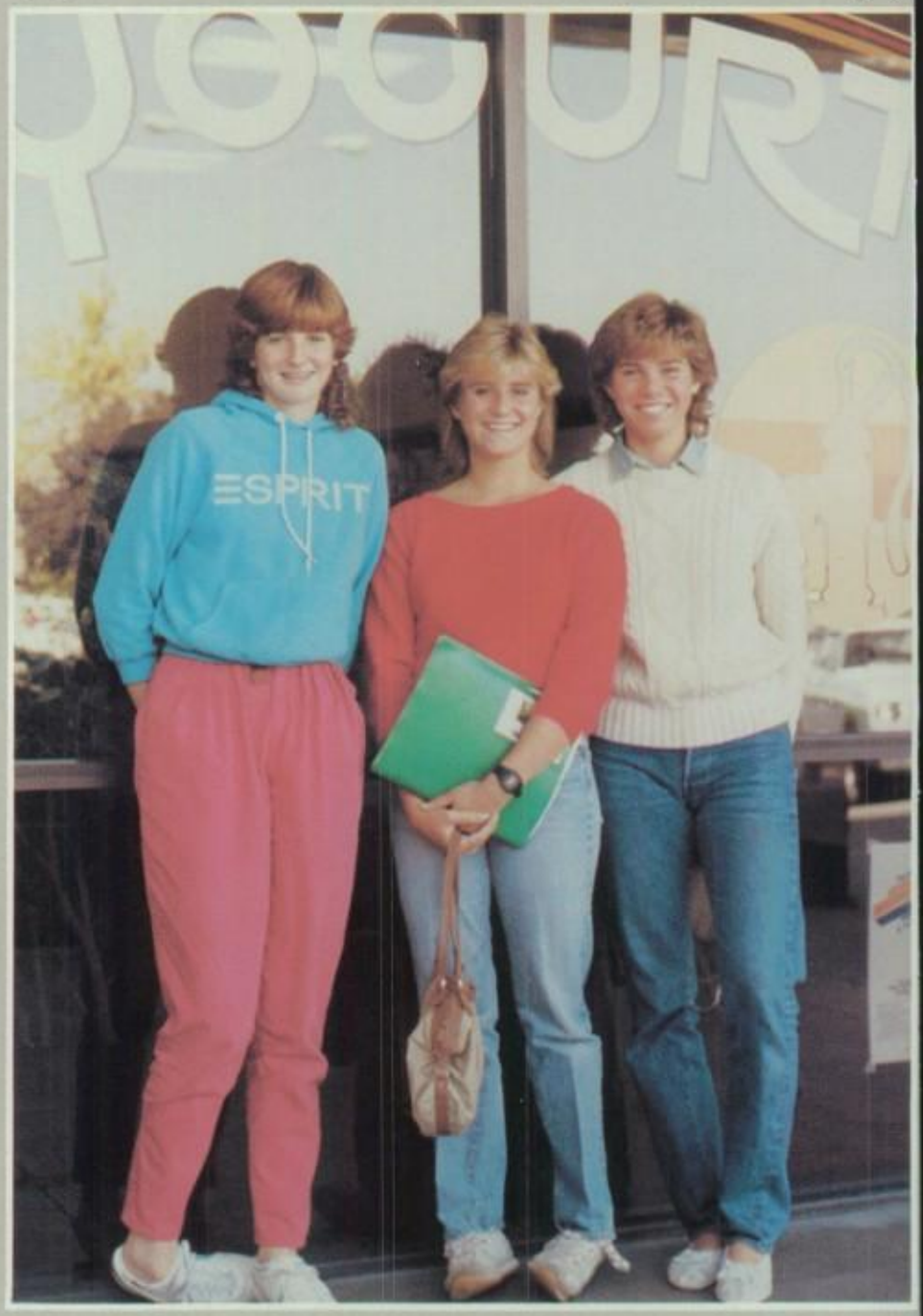
1. Wendy Cox found the drive-through window at Taco Bell convenient for bringing her lunch back to school to eat.
2. For a change of pace, Kent Galli, Jon Rattazzi, Chris Deatrick, Todd Priest, Travis Plummer, Jim Hawkins, John Lacey, and Dan Gutierrez enjoyed eating their lunch in the activity court.
3. Students with cars sometimes decided to eat farther away from campus. Here Ramsin Ganji is enjoying a Rax roast beef at Rax Restaurant.
4. Mark Seitzinger, along with other students who chose to stay at school for lunch, found a wide selection of food in the cafeteria.
5. Molly McCormick, Katie Harmon, and Alix Tubman found The Yogurt Pump a refreshing place to go for a quick treat during the lunch period.
6. Mary Fuzie, Lisa Robbins, and Viki McNabb found Taco Bell a popular site to eat off campus.
7. Nick Petrulakis is evidence the switch is on from McDonalds to Burger King.



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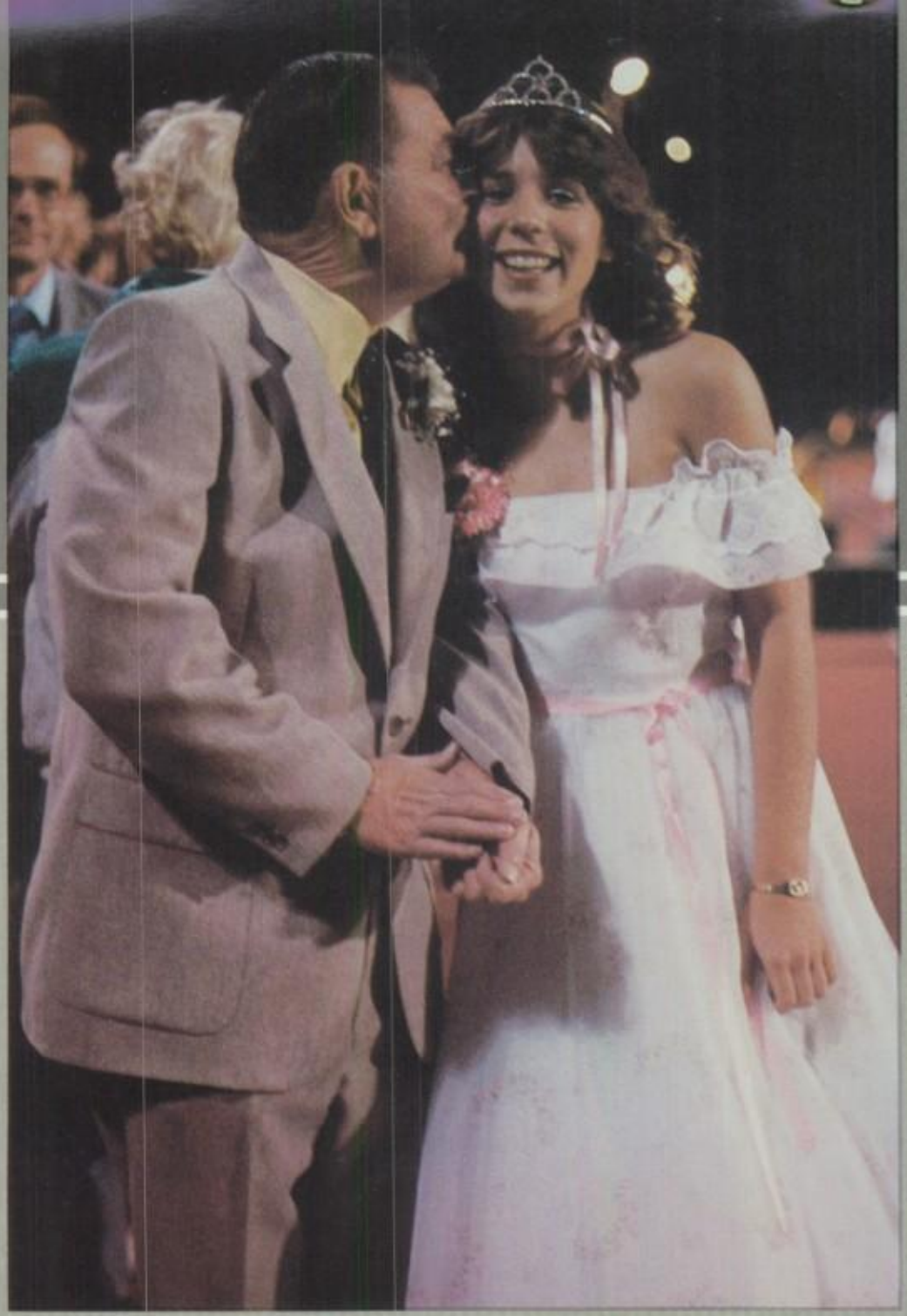

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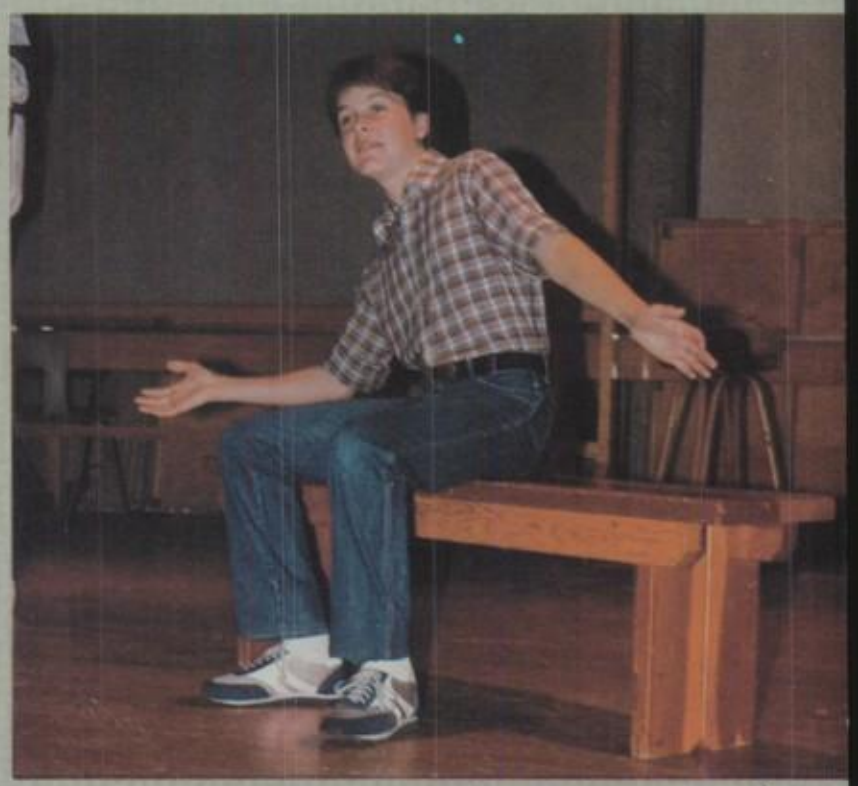

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I don't believe it! Do we have to practice until 4 o'clock in the rain?! Another meeting! The last one was so long! Why do we get involved in extra curricular activities? We must really like them because we kept going back, despite an occasional complaint. Many activities were offered us like football, tennis, speech and Chess Club, just to name a few. Many of these gave us a chance to compete against other schools, while clubs like S Club led us to interact with the community. We also admired those with natural talents they could use in groups like band, drama, and cheerleading.

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1. After being crowned fall homecoming queen, Michele Holton gets a kiss from her father.
2. Students involved in drama spent many hours preparing for the actual performance. Randy Tarr rehearses for the play, The Enchanted.
3. The Davis defense digs in against Modesto. A victory, like the one against Modesto, makes all the practice worthwhile.
4. Water polo standout Eric Fischer has enjoyed participating in sports all four of his years at Davis.
5. Band keeps its members busy with practices and performances. Here, tube players Mark Wright and Steve Giddens march in the band's first competition of the year.
6. Varsity song leaders Karen Jensen and Ann Zwahlen clown around after cheering at a game.

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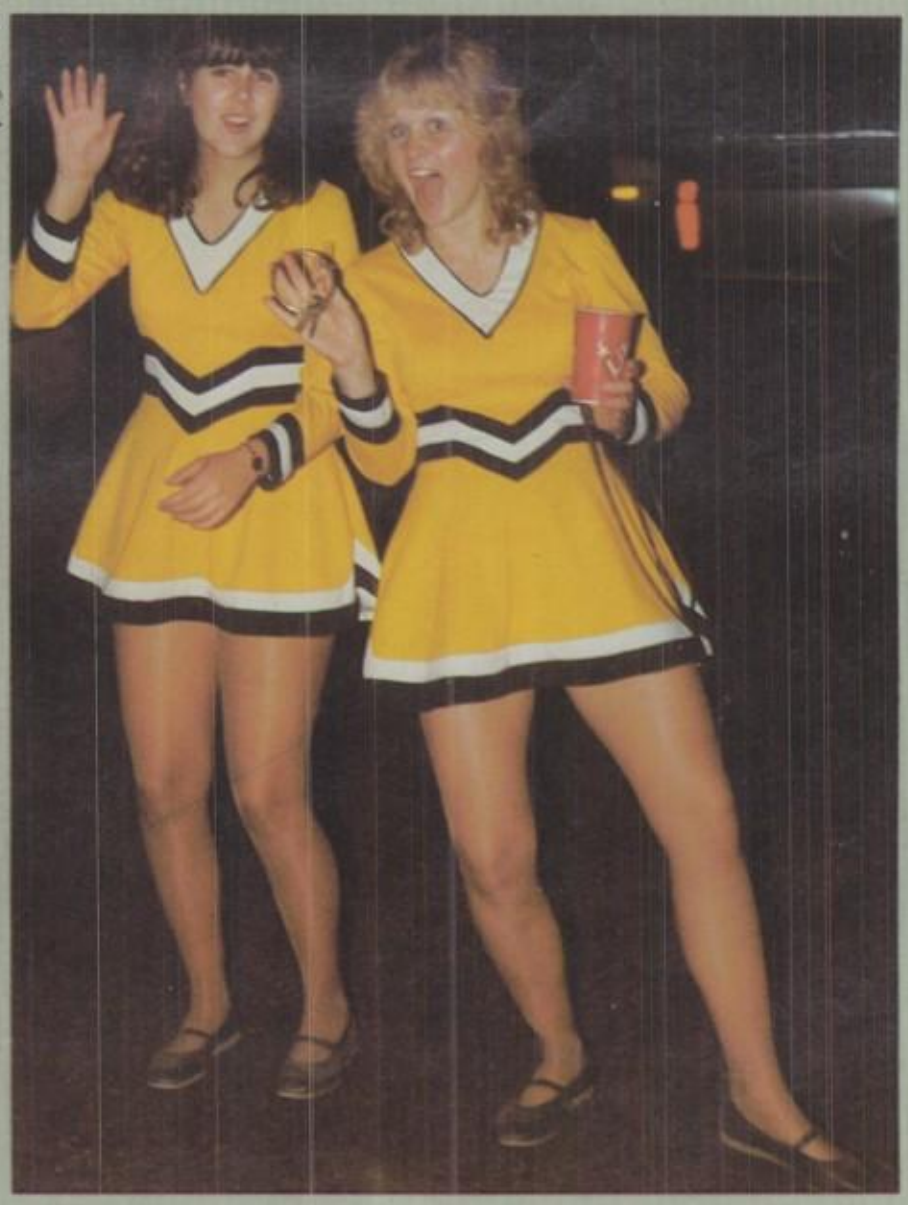

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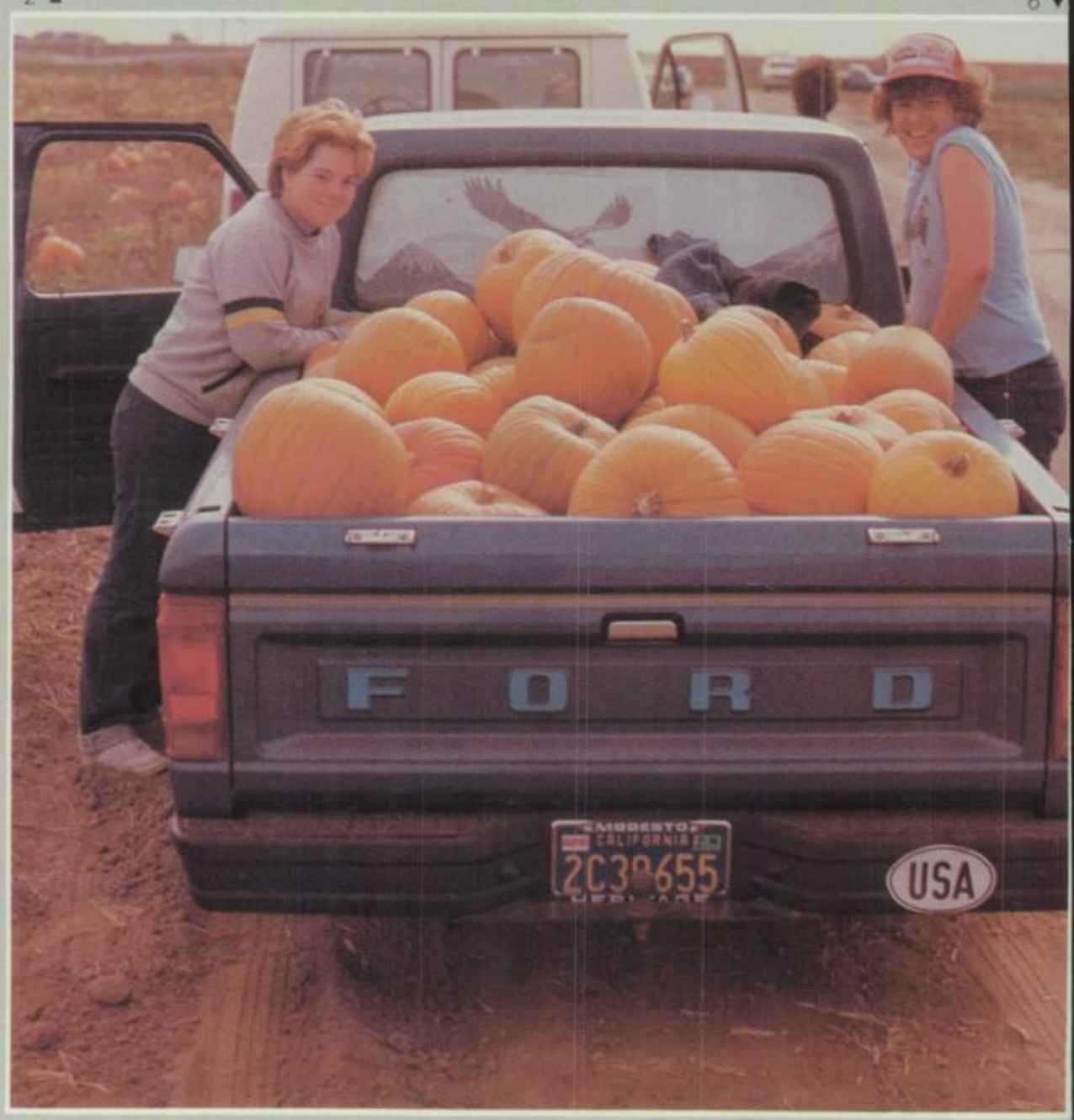

1. Parents brought their children to the parenting class run nursery school at Davis. The children not only learned basic skills but also participated in many entertaining activities.
2. Co-editors, Andrea Dixon and Michelle Dilkian, along with yearbook staff members Marlene Youngheim and Khris Epperson attended the Journalism Education Association of Northern California Convention in Fresno.
3. Kelly Piland, along with many other loyal Spartan fans, were entertained by attending the varsity football game.
4. Movie theatres in Modesto provided entertainment for students on weekends.
5. Mischievous students entertained themselves by toilet papering fellow students' cars.
6. Becky Bowers and Chris O'Brien picked pumpkins and sold them in front of McHenry Village as a band fund raiser.

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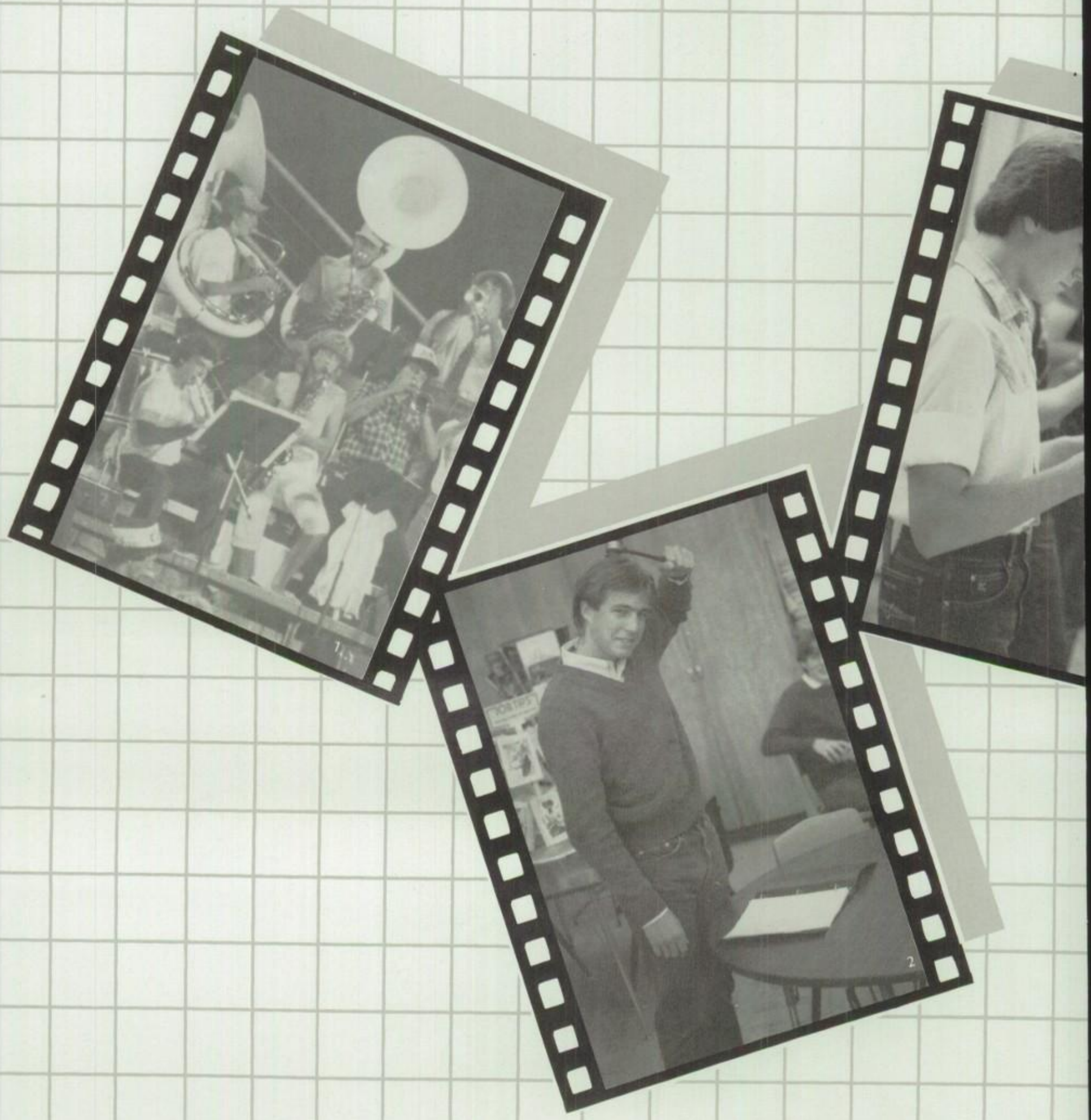
During "game time" the city of Modesto is calm and quiet. But when the gun sounds signaling the end of the fourth quarter, the town comes alive! Pizza parlors and the Boosters' overtime are the first hangouts to fill with the eager Davis crowd. All await directions to the night's victory celebration parties. Be it at a party with hundreds of people or with only a few good friends, one can always have a good time in Modesto after the game is over.



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1. Students gathered together to form pep band which provided school spirit at various activities.
2. Key club president Chris Bradley led a very active club on campus.
3. The drama club was an excellent outlet for students who were looking for a way to express themselves.
4. Carol Gidley along with other band members provided entertainment at half-time.
5. Christie Dailey and Diana Norcott were two of the many Dance Production students who practiced for concert performances.

Student Council increases activities

by Elaine Tzagarakis

Increasing student body activity as a whole was the main goal of Student Body President Scott Weiss. Examples of this were a faculty brunch, the purchase of patio furniture for the library, and bow ties added to band uniforms. Student Council also aided in determining where the budget was distributed. "Student Council has been a lot more effective than people think," remarked Activities Director Bill McRivette.

Student Council members attended meetings held in the mornings or at lunch. Not only were members occupied with fundraisers and planning activities, but their individual offices kept them busy.

Mr. McRivette felt expectation levels of what Student Council could do were too high. Student Council couldn't make changes in the length of the school day, the length of the passing period, or the amount of rallies held. Student Council did make improvements in the school's atmosphere, and this was reflected in the attitude of the student body. "The school's general atmosphere seemed to improve, making it a better place," commented Junior Class secretary/ treasurer Erin Barry.

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1. Student Council: (FRONT ROW) freshmen Sharon Brown and Tami Crews, (SECOND ROW) sophomores Mark Nelson, Janet Goldsmith, Michelle Lawrence, Christine Tzagarakis, Beth Rose, (THIRD ROW) juniors Dean Galloway, Seema Sheth, Karla Kopp, Melanie Merchant, Heidi Vandervort, Angie Bateman, Regan Miller, Elaine Tzgarakis, Erin Barry, (BACK ROW) seniors Lynne Manrique, Connie Christodulis, Michelle Dilkian, Dana Simi, Molly McCormick, Paul Zoodsma, Michelle Carroll, Tom Nipper, Scott Weiss, Randy Strauss, Troy Javaher.

2. Regan Miller, Seema Sheth, and Karla Kopp listen attentively at the November Student Council meeting.

3. 1983-84 Student Body officers: (SEATED) Dana Simi, treasurer; Michelle Carroll, secretary; (STANDING) Molly McCormick, vice-president; Scott Weiss, president; Heidi Vandervort, student director of activities.

4. Senior Representative Paul Zoodsma and Senior Class President Randy Strauss take part in a discussion on a school dance.

5. Student Body President Scott Weiss opens discussion on selling padlocks for hall lockers.

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Students produce entertaining book

by John Guerrini

After overcoming many problems the past year, Editors-in-chief Michelle Dilkian and Andrea Dixon expected a top-rate yearbook. Advisor Gertrude Hogue assisted the 25 staff members in producing a quality yearbook. Photographers Matt Bowers, Randy Bakker, Lisa Dunker, Julie Martin, and David Messinger were on the move all year getting photographs for the staff. "One of our first problems was finding typists," said Michelle Dilkian. On the first deadline, John Guerrini volunteered to do most of the typing, but soon other members helped out with the job. The theme "That's Entertainment" was chosen in hopes that the yearbook could present the fun aspects of the school.

Much cooperation was necessary for work to be accomplished. Staff member Khris Epperson remarked, "You're so busy and pressured when trying to meet a deadline, but when it's all over, you're so relieved."

From October 14-16, Andrea, Michelle, Khris Epperson, Marlene Youngheim, and Matt Bowers attended a Fresno journalism convention. Andrea Dixon earned an Award of Excellence in yearbook layout. "The October convention was very beneficial because it offered expert instruction and new ideas which were used to enhance the staff's ability and publication quality," remarked Andrea.

The staff was busy all year trying to construct appealing layouts, completing paste-ups, getting advertisers, writing effective copy, choosing good pictures, and making everything blend together to produce a great yearbook.

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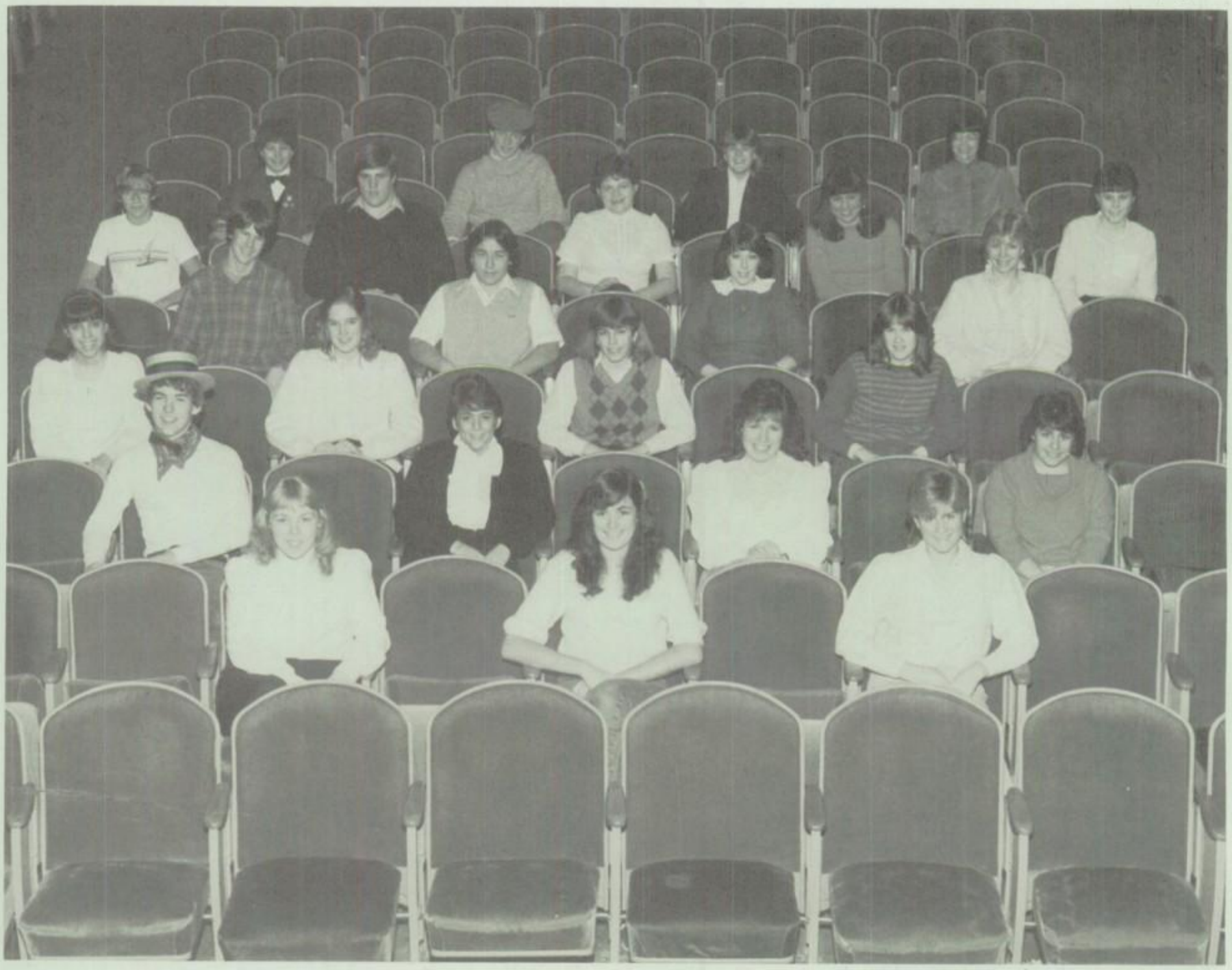


1. Taking a break from constructing a layout, Renee Dixon smiles for a photographer.
2. Advisor Gertrude Hogue explains fundamentals of a good layout to Sean Byrne.
3. Geoff Sprinkle and Lynne Manrique decide on which picture to choose.
4. Ad sales manager, Marlene Youngheim, reads an advertising book for tips on advertising.
5. Marlene Youngheim, Suzie McGuigan and Laura Gundlach put finishing touches on an Ad spread.
6. Olympian staff: (FRONT ROW) Julie Martin, Shauna Thurman, Katie Harmon. (SECOND ROW) Matt Bowers, Marlene Youngheim, Andrea Dixon, Michelle Dilkian, (THIRD ROW) Elaine Tzagarakis, Erin Barry, Khris Epperson, Debbie Maxwell, (FOURTH ROW) Sean Byrne, John Guerrini, Sharon Graham, Renee Dixon, (FIFTH ROW) Randy Bakker, Jamie Nott, Suzie McGuigan, Lynne Manrique, Anita Parker, (BACK ROW) Lisa Dunker, Geoff Sprinkle, Michelle Ocken, Advisor Gertrude Hogue.

Newspaper staff works well together

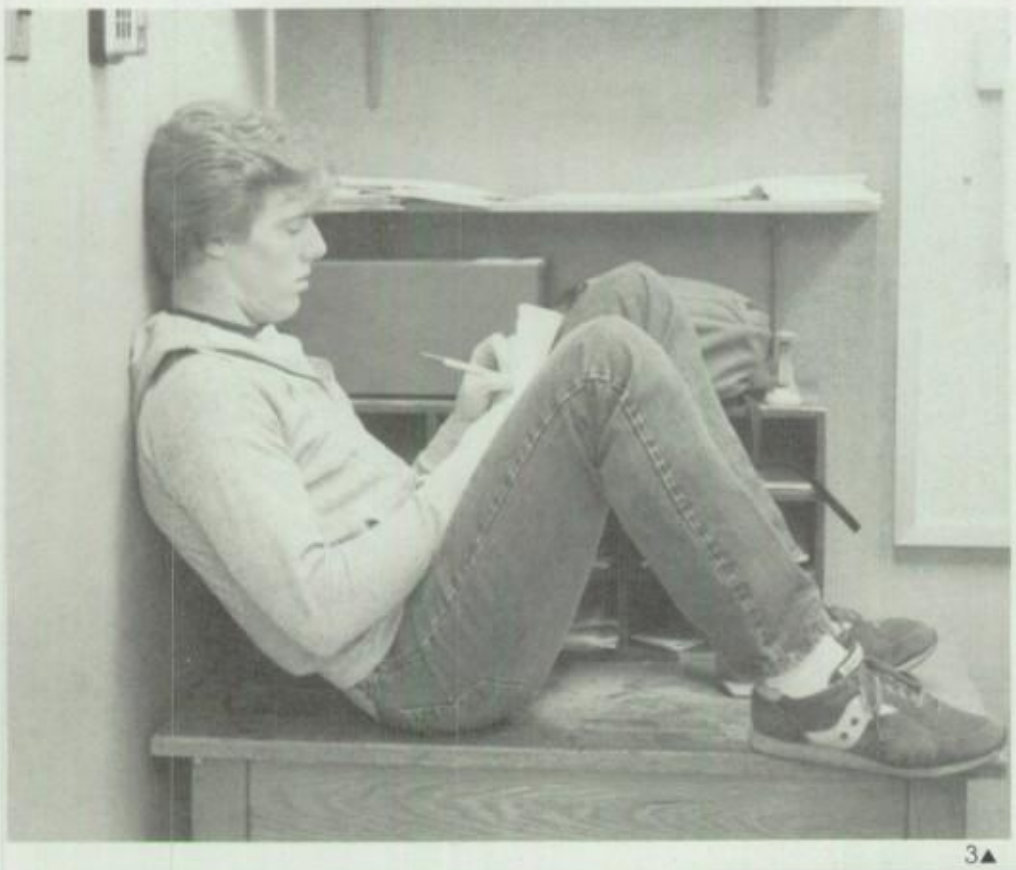
by Sean Byrne

Although members of *Corinthian* staff often worked individually, they still emerged with an organized paper. Gertrude Hogue, advisor, stated, "The *Corinthian* staff worked well together."

Corinthian must fulfill several purposes for the student. First, the newspaper must entertain the reader. Second, it must inform the reader as in the case of news. An underlying purpose is to promote good public relations for the student body.

An eight page newspaper costs approximately $120 each issue for 1000 copies. In dealing with this sizeable cost, the staff worked in a concession stand at one football game. The rest of the cost was covered by advertising.

When asked what the *Corinthian* class does for each staff member, Michelle Carroll, editor-in-chief replied, "The class brings all the members together for advice, discussions, ect." The staff promoted a group effort, as well as an individual's effort. The staff member also gained experience and sharpened his writing and communication skills.



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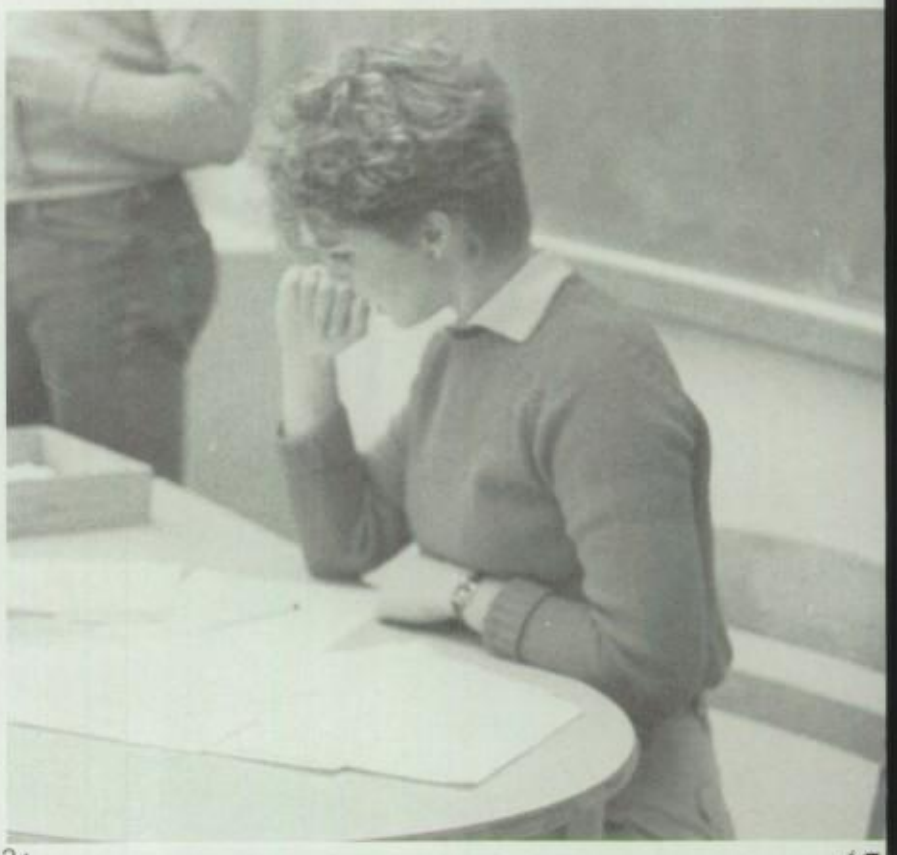

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1. Assistant feature editor Laura Hogan and feature editor Lisa Thomas put the finishing touches on their page before delivery to Ceres Media Center.
2. Editor-in-chief Michelle Carroll works on a newspaper layout.
3. Sports editor David Horton writes up a story.
4. Page editors Elicia D'Accardo and Steve Merchant check over copy for their sections with copy reader Debbi Crane.
5. Dan Dorman seeks advice from Michelle Carroll.
6. Newspaper staff: (FRONT ROW) Christine Cook, Lisa Thomas, Debbi Crane, Laura Hogan, Laura Du Amarell, Brenna Newman, (SECOND ROW) Cathy Sannes, Barbara Williams, Elicia D'Accardo, Shawn Posey, Mark Runyon, Robin Grayson, Holly Merchant, Gina Vega, (BACK ROW) David Horton, Peter Falletta, Kirk McCall, Dan Dorman, Matt Peterson, Steve Merchant, Michelle Carroll, Lisa Vilas, Roberta Dirks.
7. Quill and Scroll: (FRONT ROW) Michelle Carroll, Marlene Youngheim, Julie Martin, Suzie McGuigan, Laura Gundlach, (SECOND ROW) Elaine Tzagarakis, Andrea Dixon, Khris Epperson, Michelle Ocken, Laura Hogan, Lisa Thomas, (BACK ROW) Matt Bowers, Erin Barry, Michelle Dilkian, Lisa Dunker, Lynne Manrique, Debbi Crane.

Dedication, hardwork lead to speech success

by Khris Epperson

Led by club President Nick Petrulakis and advisor Ken Adair the 1984 Speech team was an outstanding one.

Dedicated and hardworking, the members put many hours into their speeches. During August the team started organizing ideas and facts into speeches. Once school started members spent hours before and after school preparing and practicing their speeches.

One could see the dedication in each speech member by the many team awards won. Doing well in league tournaments held at Davis, Beyer, and Downey enabled students to advance to invitational tournaments such as UOP, Fullerton, and USF. These tournaments were a stepping stone to the nationals. Veterans such as Nick Petrulakis, Randy Strauss and Julie Hutcheson were found competing at the nationals.

Having to finance their own tournament expenses, the team held many fundraisers including a volleyball marathon, a rummage sale, and a car wash.

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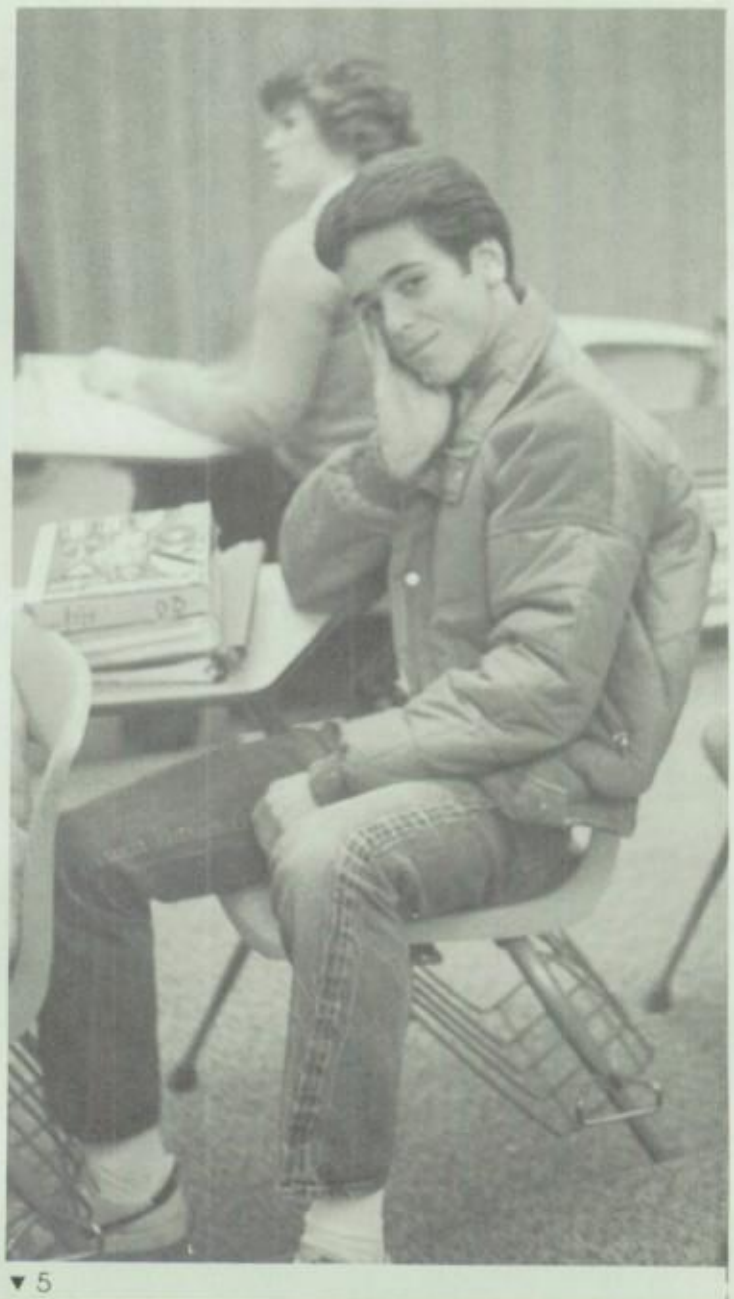
1. Speech team veteran Tracy Warden leads a discussion about upcoming tournaments.
2. Historian Heather Beall prepares her speech for a league tournament.
3. First year student Blaine Crismon relaxes before giving a speech.
4. Speech team officers are Vice-president Robin Ghio, Recorder Carol Gidley, Secretary-treasurer Dana Simi and Historian Heather Beall, not pictured President Nick Petrulakis.
5. Speech Team: (FRONT ROW) Blaine Crismon, Meri Wyatt, Stephanie Howlett, Kristi Erler, Marci Laughlin, John Anglim, (SECOND ROW) Kelley Murphy, Julie Hutcheson, Jill Edy, Connie Christodulis, Molly McCormick, Seema Sheth, Kristi Laughlin, Sharon Brown, Nellie Nazmi, (THIRD ROW) Advisor Ken Adair, Dean Galloway, Carol Gidley, Robin Ghio, Dana Simi, Heather Beall, Tracy Warden, Melissa Eng, Holly Skeen, Chris Hanson, Cindy Klein, Amy Warden.



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AFS promotes understanding; CSF holds many fundraisers

by Sean Byrne

American Field Service got off to a great start. AFS was led by advisors Jann Jenkinson and Marion Zoodsma, President Connie Christodulis, Vice-president Janel Blount, Secretary Jill Edy, and Treasurer Paul Zoodsma. AFS's main goal was to promote international understanding by allowing foreign exchange students to live with families in America, and vice versa. According to Miss Jenkinson, club enrollment was 45, slightly higher than last year. The club planned several fundraisers which enabled them to go to food festivals and cultural exhibitions. The amount of money that is involved varies with the number of exchange students. Money also goes toward helping American students pay for their way to foreign countries. Miss Jenkinson said, "AFS is for everyone because world peace can only come through understanding."

California Scholarship Federation, under supervision of Robert Stuart, also had a fine year. Mr. Stuart said that membership in CSF helps to qualify a student for college. Of four courses, a member must have at least 3 A's and one B to qualify. CSF planned to take field trips to places such as UC Berkeley, Stanford, Livermore Lab, and the Lawrence Hall of Science. Fundraisers contributing to the activity fund were selling valentines, hot chocolate, and balloons, and holding a car wash. At graduation, students that have been in CSF for four semesters or more will receive life membership pins, certificates, and neck cords.

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Ski club hits the slopes

by Sean Byrne

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Ski Club, under the supervision of Margaret Hodge, started off smoothly. Because a trip planned for last year was not taken, the club began with $400 in their account. Led by president Angie Bateman, students met in the activity court monthly and planned trips to places such as Bear Valley and Kirkwood. Many fundraisers were planned in which members would sell candy and other items. Officers hoped to manage activities so that those who contributed the most money would get a discount on the price of their lift tickets. Through the fundraisers, Ski Club hoped to take more trips than last year.

1. The 1983-84 American Field Service Club.
2. The 1983-84 California Scholarship Federation Club.
3. Angie Bateman, Ski Club President, talks with friend, Kim Alonzo.
4. The 1983-84 Ski Club.

Actors entertain

by Elaine Tzagarakis

Hard work, determination, striving towards perfection, and the feeling of accomplishment at the end of a performance were all a part of drama.

The Enchanted, written by Jean Giraudoux and adapted by Maurice Valency was performed in November. Hillary Spector, playing the lead, was supported by a cast of talented actors.

Two actors from Ashland, Oregon, of the world reknown Shakespearean Festival worked with drama students November 22, as well as performing in an assembly.

See's suckers were sold as a fundraiser to attend the International Thespian Conference in Muncy, California. Thespians are students who worked 100 hours of extra-curricular activities pertaining to drama. Vice-president of Thespians, Julie Hutcheson, remarked, "Theatre gives you the opportunity to literally put yourself in someone else's shoes. It teaches you to be compassionate."

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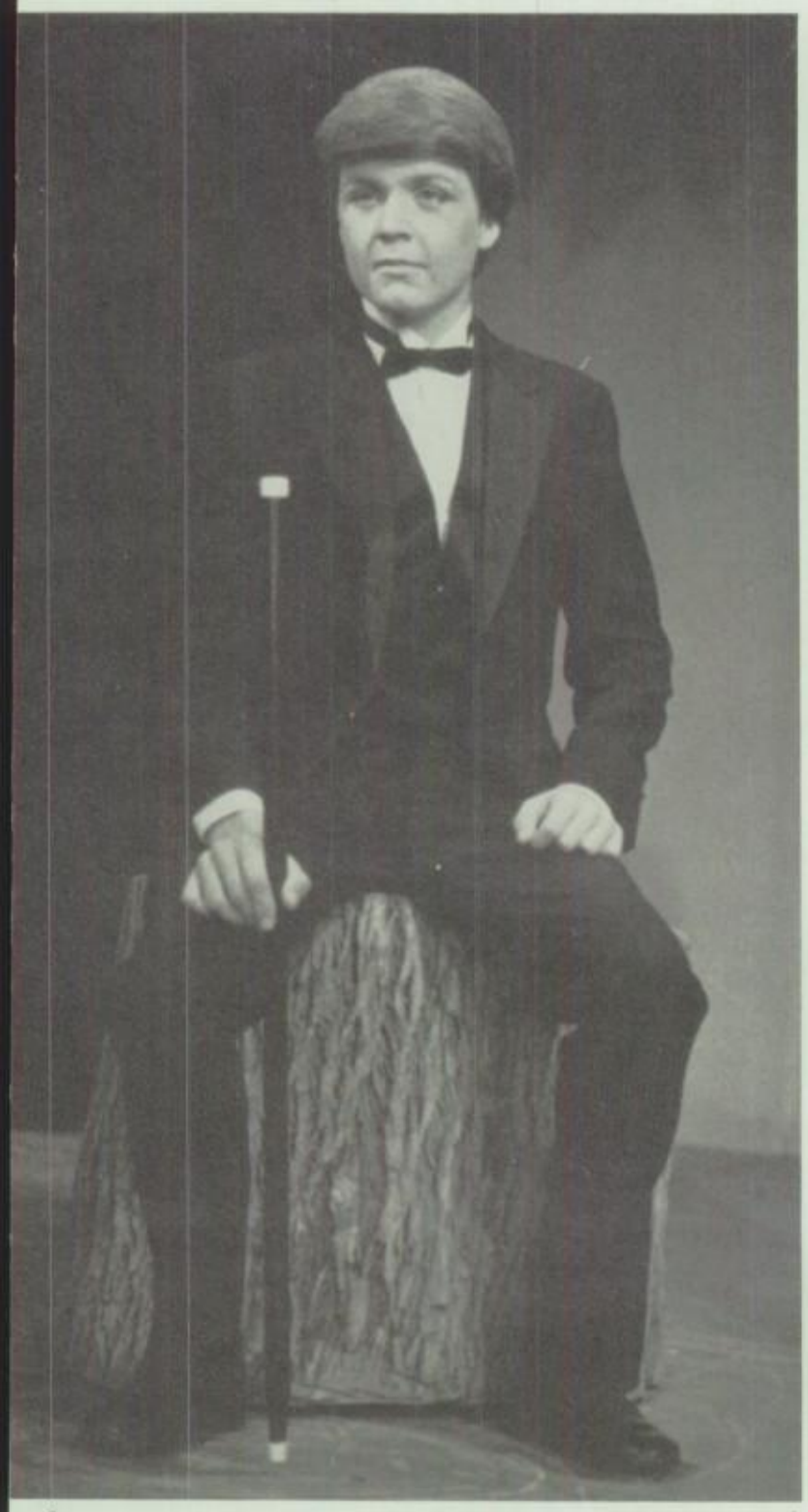
1. Thespians: (FRONT ROW) Lisa Ciraolo, Sharon Draper, Tracie Warden, Hillary Spector, Tina Harter, Aimee Shepherd, Dawna Norfleet, (BACK ROW) Shane Wright, Julie Hutcheson, Tom Nipper, Clint Dunbar.
2. The doctor of The Enchanted, *played by Randy Tarr, sits in a forest.*
3. Kevin Graves as the ghost, and Hillary Spector as Issabbel at their last meeting.
4. Todd Cohen, a Shakespearian actor, gives drama students tips on improving their performance.
5. Bobby Roberts and Tracie Warden watch a rehearsal of The Enchanted.
6. Kevin Graves reads through his lines before auditions.
7. Lisa Budjen as a little girl.



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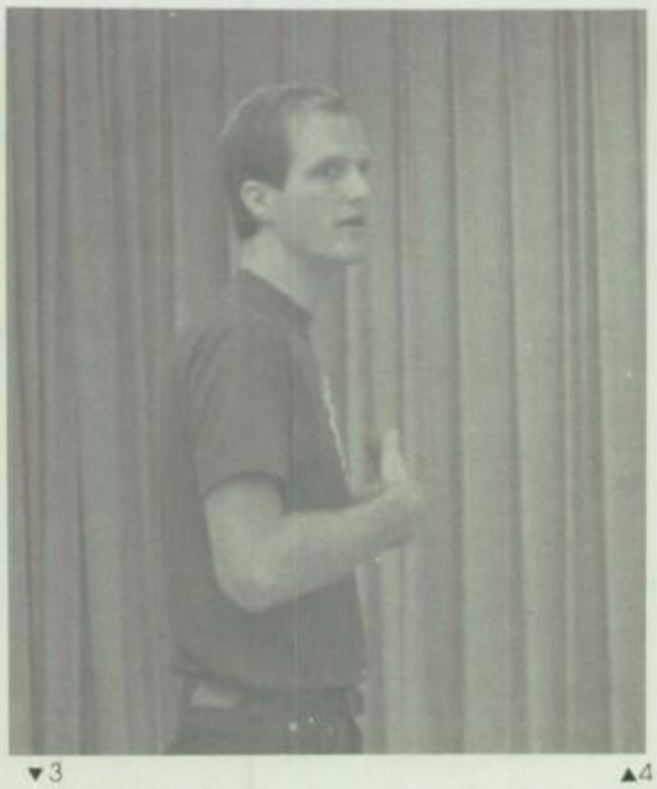

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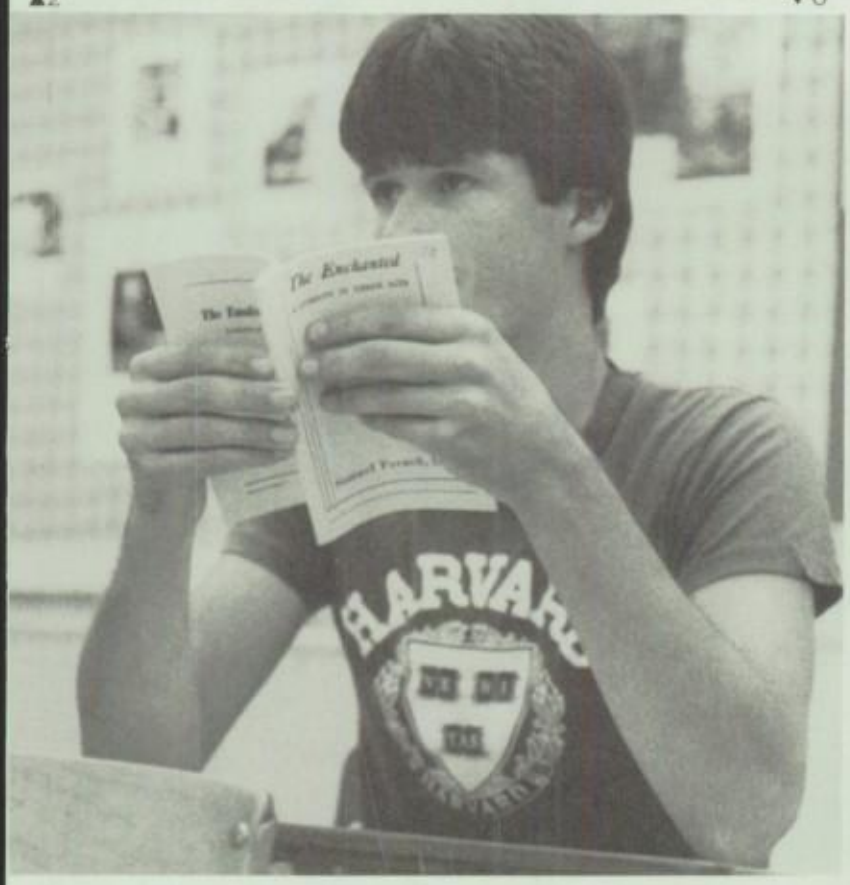

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Dancers raise money; improve technically

by Erin Barry

The dancers became stronger technically as well as more aware of their choreography, remarked Lori Bryhni, dance instructor. Creativity and dedication were seen throughout the dancers' work. Along with the annual spring concert held April 6 and 7, members also put on two informal concerts November 16 and January 31. The Christmas program and selling of calendars were fundraisers used to buy a dance floor in April costing $1300. The portable plastic floor will be used for the dancers' performances. Professionals in the dance field Paul Taylor, Tami Stark, Lar Lubovitch, and Shalleen Bosch held scheduled master classes at Modesto Junior College and in the Davis High gym which many dance members looked forward to. "Dance has been very challenging as well as a good opportunity to meet new people," remarked dancer Melanie Merchant.

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1. Dance Production: (FRONT ROW) Juliette King, Jennifer Broumas, Claudia King, Karla Kopp, Krisi Burk, Julie Hager, (SECOND ROW) Corie Housewright, Diana Norcott, (THIRD ROW) Karen Jensen, Regan Miller, Kelly Smith, Shelly Austin, Ann Zwahlen, Janel Blount, (FOURTH ROW) Jenifer Quesenberry, (FIFTH ROW) Christie Dailey, Jamie Brooks, Jenifer King, Melanie Merchant, Melissa Austin, (SIXTH ROW) Heidi Scheuber, (BACK ROW) Lori Loveday, Kelli Piland, (NOT PICTURED) Kristi Erler, Tony Marcum, Kim Turner.

4. Julie Hager and Kelly Smith skip across the floor.

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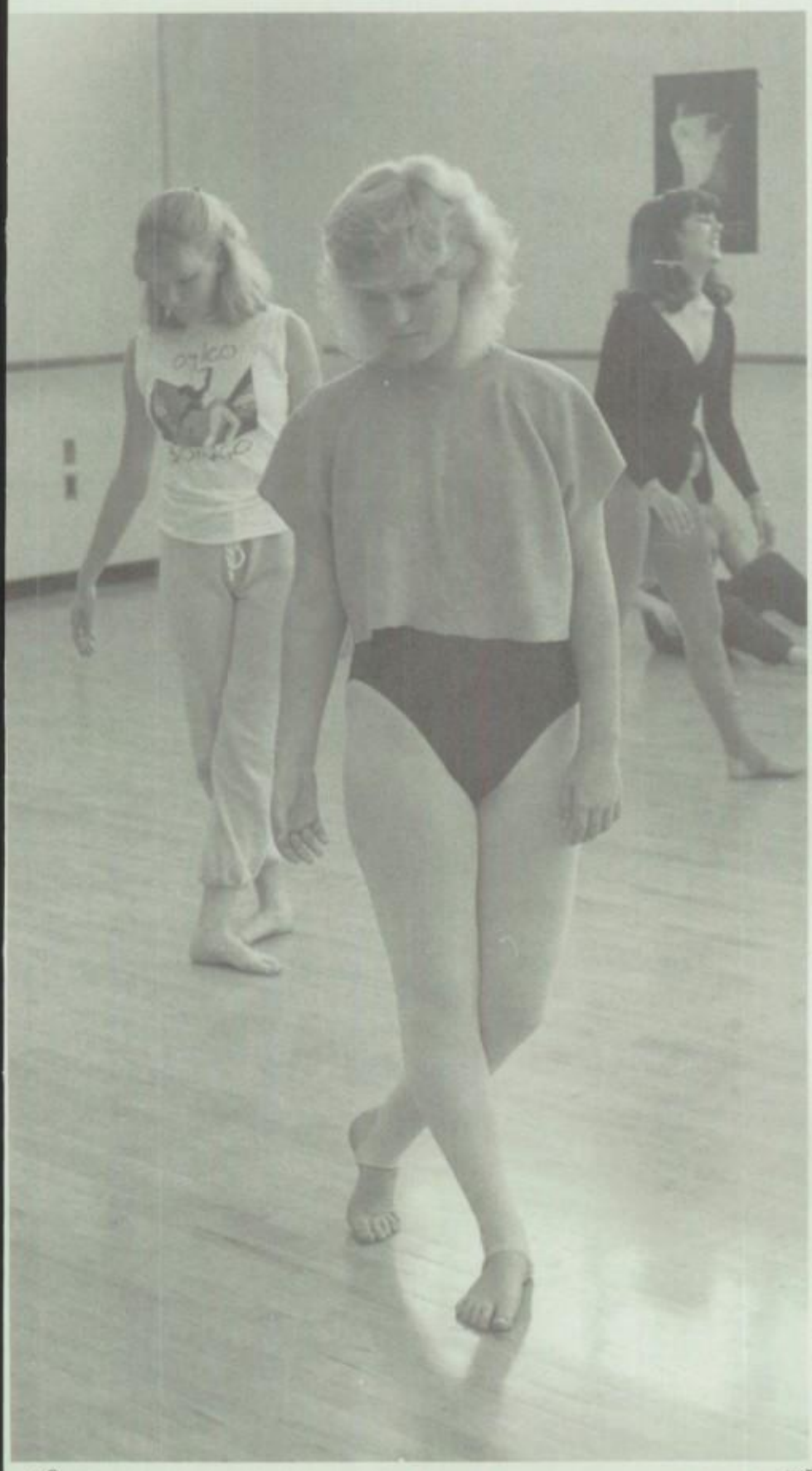

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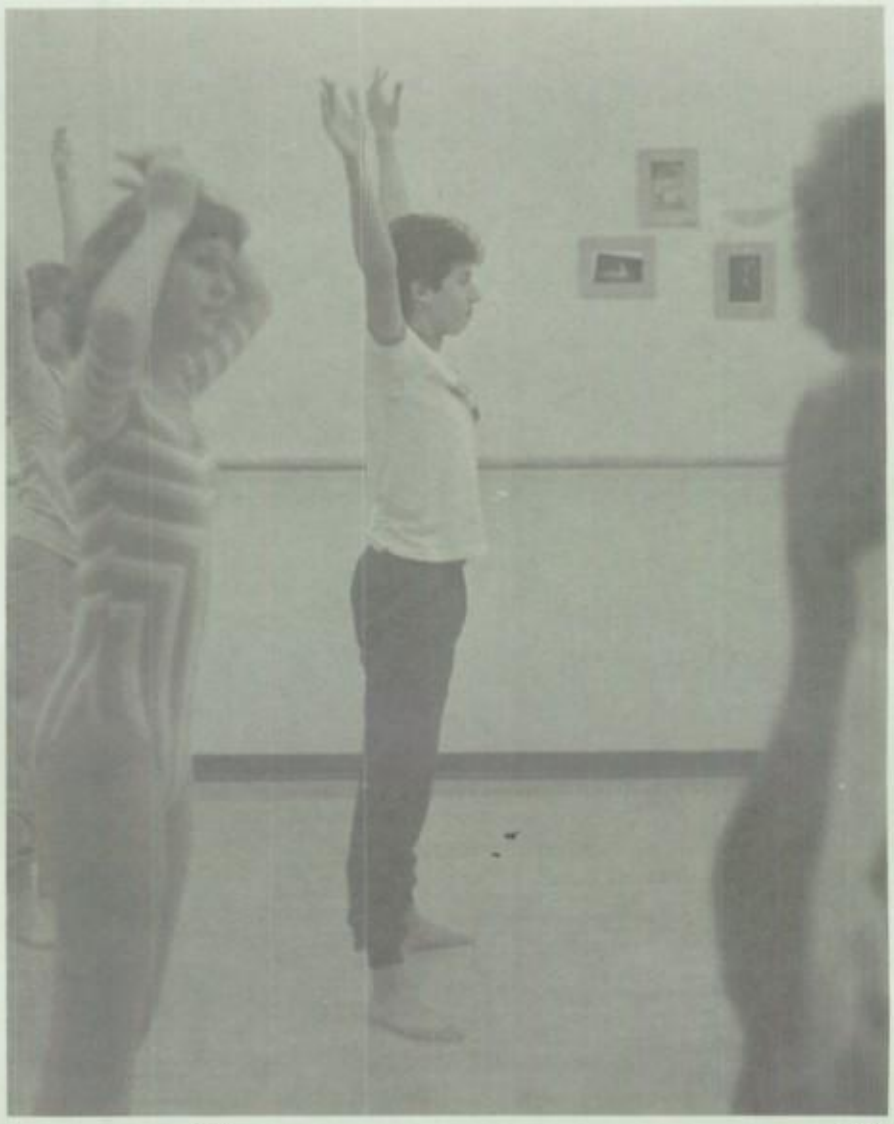
2. Concentration is crucial for Claudia King and Janel Blount.
3. Ron Mora stretches while Margaret Starck rests her arms during their intermediate dance class.
5. Beginning dancers work on a sequence.
6. Dance instructor Lori Bryhni demonstrates a leap for the production dance class.



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Spirit boosters

by Laura Gundlach

Looking back in the corners of our minds, we as students can almost hear the victory chants, count downs, and the Pep Band. The crowd's voices bouncing off the walls of the gym, and the Pep Band's beat drilling through your skull were all part of proving to ourselves that Davis High was number one. Even though Pep Band got a late start, they came towards the end boldly playing the school hymn and fight song as rewritten by Director Gary Meegan.

In addition, rallies were filled with enthusiasm. The commissioners, Sarah Goodwin and Juliette King, led the school in numerous cheers, while the cheerleaders entertained with humorous skits and songs.

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1. And finally the masterpiece is finished!
2. Mike Cassell, second trumpet player from the right, seems to be saying, "Let's see what's on the other page."
3. An enthusiastic crowd is a familiar sight at all the rallys.
4. Michele Holton leads the crowd in a cheer for Davis High.
5. To increase the size and improve the quality, pep bend added a flute section.

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Band told: if you believe . . .

by Laura Gundlach

If you've ever been inside the Davis band room you couldn't have missed the green and gold sign that says "Davis band has pride." Throughout the year at competitions there have been pride signs to boost spirit. "My main goal was to get the attitude and spirit going again," said director Gary Meegan. "I wanted them to be proud of what they were." And they've got something to be proud of. Never in the history of the band has the score gone up 13 points in six weeks.

Band started as the underdog but went on to beat many of their main competitors. "I think the most important thing to remember is to never give up. If you don't believe in yourself, why should anyone else." Mr. Meegan never let band forget where they started, and his lectures always went on to say you've come a long way, but you're not there yet.

Everyone in band agreed that they wanted to be good, but they learned that being good wasn't just a first place trophy. Winning has to start within yourself. It has to be a team effort, and if you don't try you'll never get there. Band's theme song was *If You Believe*. The words go like this: "Believe in yourself right from the start, believe in the magic that's inside your heart, believe in yourself not because I told you to, but believe in yourself just believe in yourself, believe in yourself as I believe in you." This is what Mr. Meegan has taught band.

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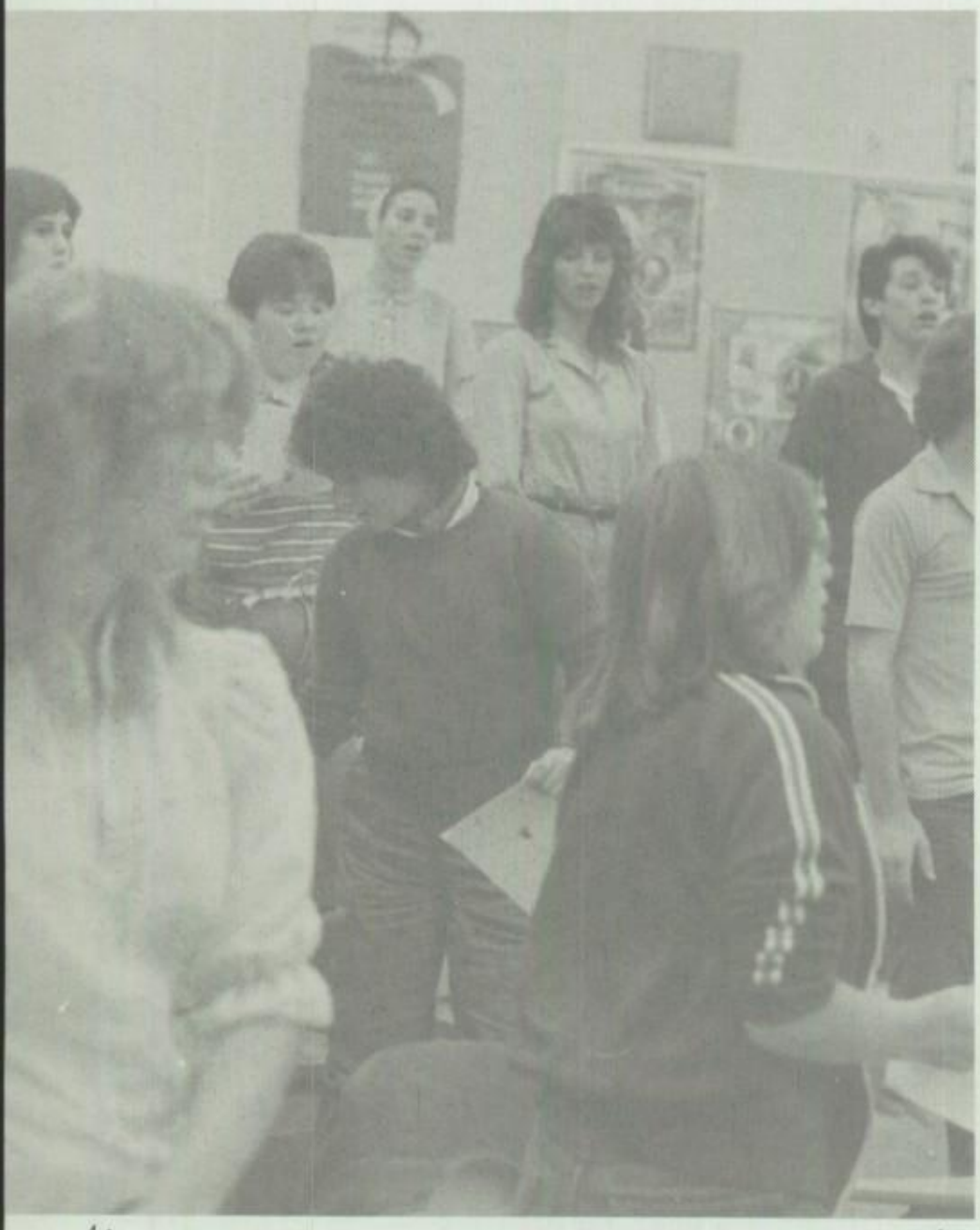
1. Brian Curl and Stephanie Handley, drum majors, walk off the field proudly after their performance.
2. During senior half time Gail Goldsmith, Lori Watson, and Anna Martin dress up to be recognized.
3. By the expressions on their faces you can see that Mike Cantwell, Dan Doyle, and Ken Gottschalk really get into their music.
4. Joanne Wood, Anna Martin and the rest of the flag girls at right arms.
5. Tammy Slaven, Debbie Butterfield and Dana Yard "get down" during concert.
6. During concert, Hill Where the Lord Hides, *John Nichols, Steve Giddens, and Brian Curl go wild.*
7. Spartan Marching Band: (FRONT ROW) Cindy Nix, Sherri Mueller, Tammy Slaven, Becky Bowers, Laura Gundlach, Dana Yard, Wendy Johns, Deanna Pamprin, Debbie Leathers, Stephanie Handley, Anna Martin, (SECOND ROW) Melanie Hajek, Lyn Cheary, Trisha Slaven, Nichelle Simpson, Wendy Lane, Lisa Richmond, Kim Blue, Tena Allen, Shelly Nielsen, Romeo Mejia, Danielle Short, (THIRD ROW) Joanne Wood, Janet Goldsmith, Cindy Biagini, John Nichols, Dan Doyle, Serena Bales, Roy Austin, Jeff Brewer, Mark Wright, Brian Perry, Keith Butz, Craig Gundlach, (BACK ROW) Shauna Thurman, Tracy Stiles, Gail Goldsmith, Nancy Scott, Karen Santos, Janice Carpenter, Mike Grove, Anthony Blevins, Ken Gottschalk, Phillip Martinez, Frank Resso, Christian O'Brien, Jim Julian, Steve Giddens, Denny Jones, Doug Udell, Carol Gidley, Jeff Stone, Lope Jones, Rick Nunes, Bill Laude, and Brian Curl.



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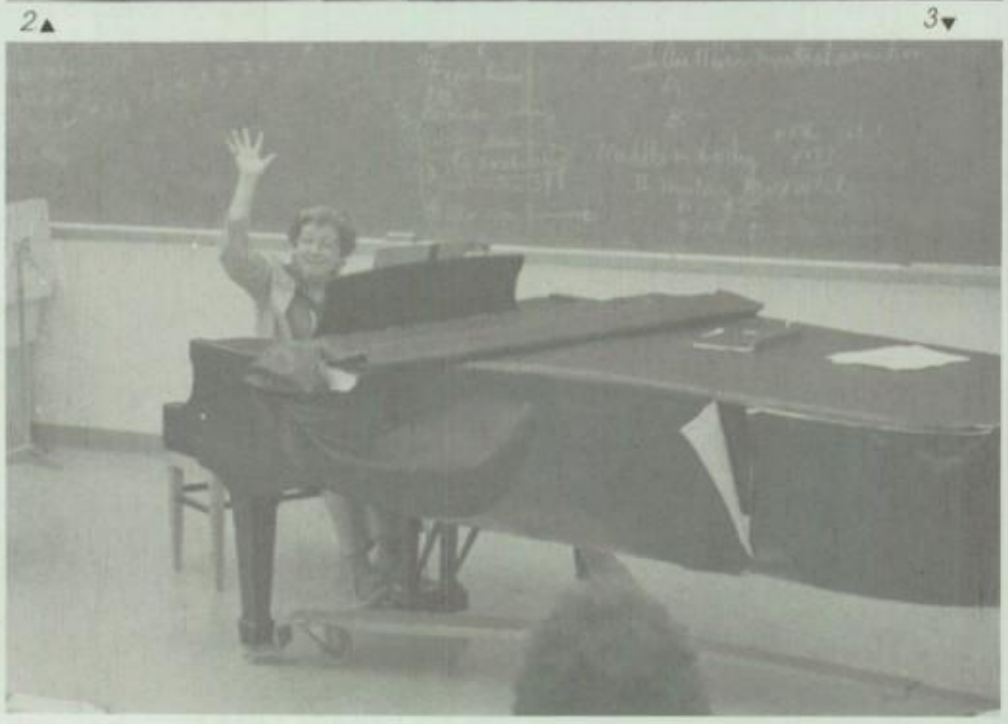

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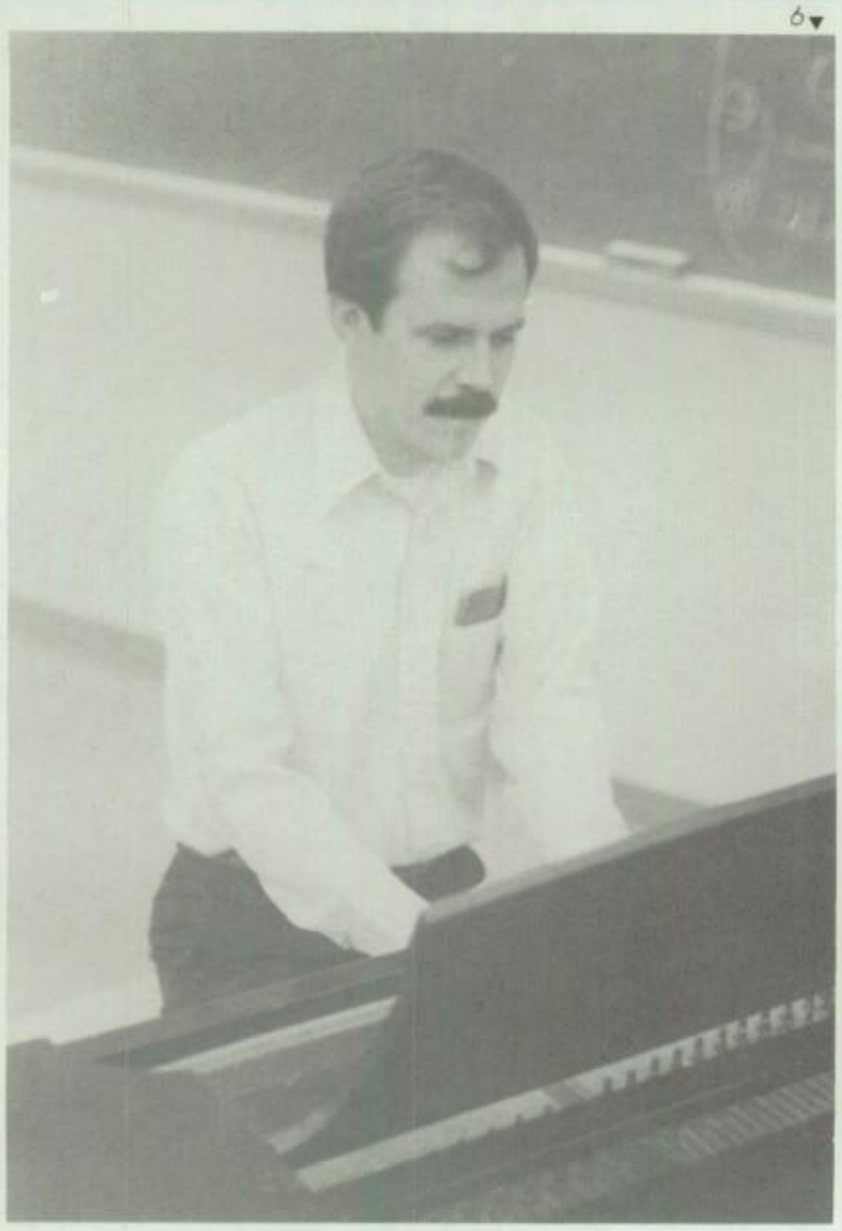

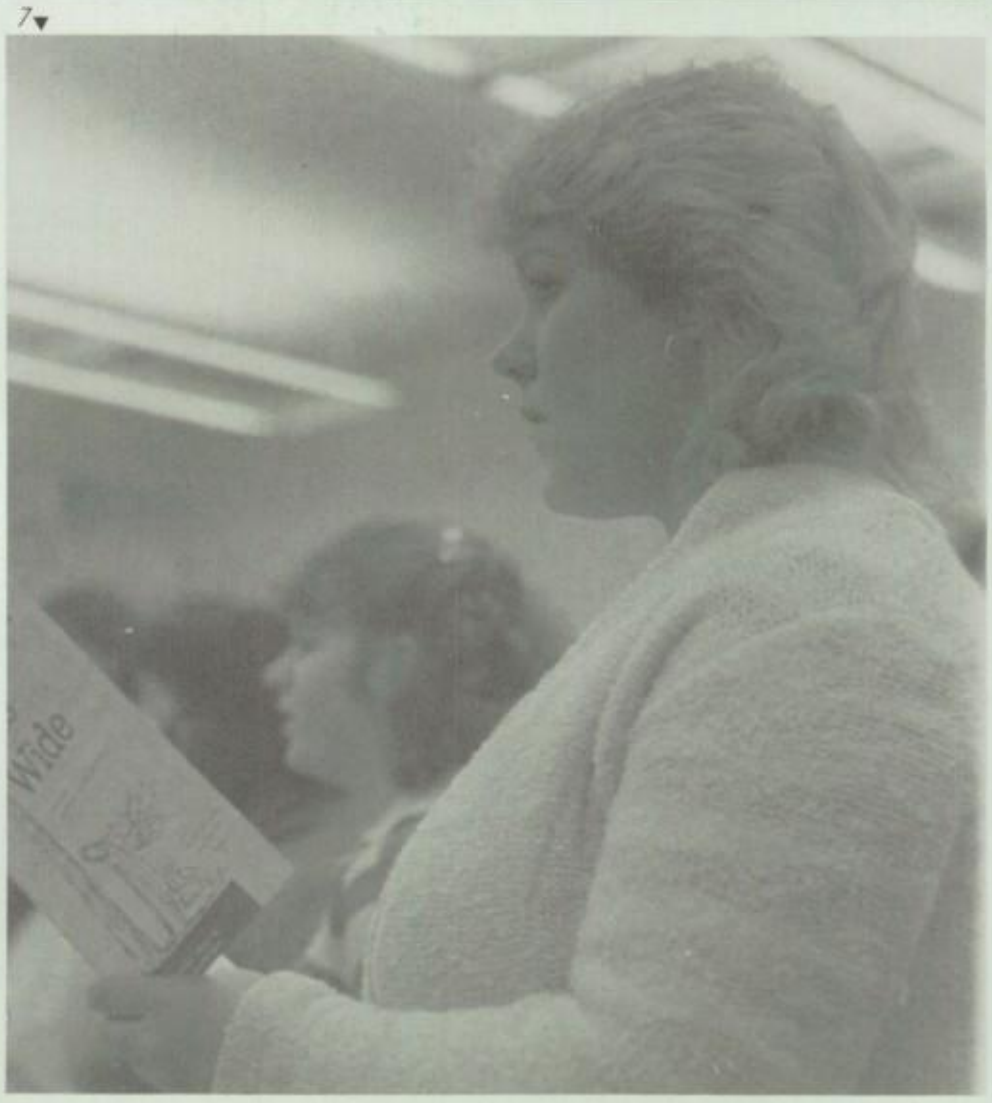

Choir and Orchestra really get moving

by Shauna Thurman

Orchestra and Choir had all that it took to become even better during the year. Orchestra consisted of approximately 30 students, many of them interesting and promising new freshmen. Then, too, Nancy Watling said she had some students return who had left her the year before, like Hillary Spector, and Heather Beall. These students were glad to be back and were excited about being part of something they enjoyed. Orchestra instructor, Mrs. Watling, with Davis 15 years and chairman of music five years, was thrilled about her students. Their main goals during the year were a Christmas performance and CMEA spring competition. Something Mrs. Watling would like to see in the future is to get the music department together and plan an activity as a whole group.

Choir again was able to have a scheduled period for practice. Director John Carter's main goal was to really teach how to sing and read notes. He said next year they will work more on the performance and the way they present themselves. Mr. Carter put a lot of stress on individual growth. He said, "It is most important that they enjoy it and have a good experience with it." Singing in front of people wasn't easy, so Mr. Carter gave them a wide variety of music so that they felt comfortable.

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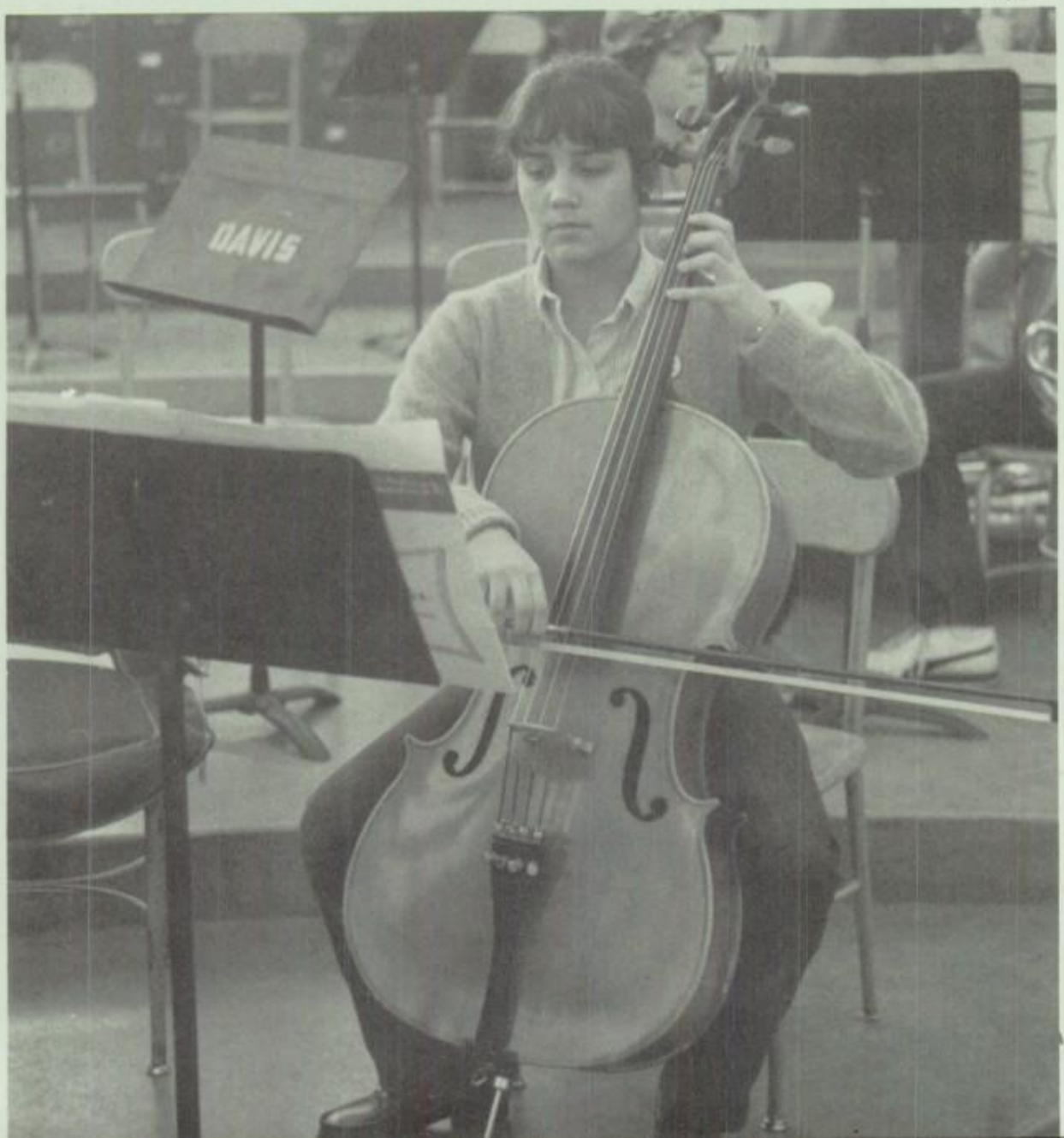

1. "Now where did I put my music", is what Ximena Delgado seems to be saying.
2. Choir looks over their music before they begin their number.
3. "Hi Folks!"
4. The numerous violins in Orchestra.
5. Lope Jones is careful to play the right part.
6. Mr. Carter tickling the ivories.
7. Laura MacLellan watchs Mr. Carter for the cue to sing.
8. Heather Beall displays her talents.

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S Club serves

by Khris Epperson

"With the new point system, S club members were motivated to become more involved with their community," stated enthusiastic vice-president Debbie Maxwell. By becoming more involved with their community, members received points which enabled them to attend the yearly Asilomar conference held in April. With more members than ever, "S" club worked together to accomplish more community services. These services were Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, care packages for the elderly and rest homes visits.

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1. S Club members discuss ideas about Asilomar before making a final decision.
2. Key Club President Chris Bradley leads a discussion about Key Club's successful Masquerade Ball.
3. S Club officers: (FRONT ROW) Vice-president Debbie Maxwell, president Katrina VanWaltrop, Secretary-treasurer Melanie Merchant, (SECOND ROW) Asilomar advisors Elaine Tzagarakis and Erin Berry.
4. S Club members discuss selling Nachos at the November 11 game against Downey.
5. Key Club officers are Betsy Goodrow, President Chris Bradley, Vice-president Paul Zoodsma. Not pictured Secretary-treasurer Heather Beall.
6. S Club: (FRONT ROW) Dana Simi, Khris Epperson, Holly Merchant, Melissa Eng, Marci Laughlin, Kristi Laughlin, Becki Howes, Christine Tzagarakis, Marci Bakker, Mary Cassle, Barb Howes, Yoko Kabashi, Misook Kim. (SECOND ROW) Debbie Maxwell, Michelle Ocken, Katrina VanWalterop, Margaret Stark, Dawn Pratt, Laura Stai, Nellie Nazmi, Lisa Goldberg, Regan Miller, Karla Kopp, Stacy Hanway, Devon Orland, Julie Hutcheson, (THIRD ROW) Annette Ledoux, Stefanie Hanway, Pam Graves, Michelle Dilkian, Amber Smith, Melanie Merchant, Merrin Orland, Marie Prasch, Leigh Loeffler, Michelle Blue, Sylvia Ciccolo, Joy Flannery, Elaine Tzagarakis, Erin Barry, Chris Hanson and advisor Chella Gonsalves.
7. Key Club: (FRONT ROW) Troy Javaher, Sherry Stearns, Bev Brewer, Kelli Piland, Claudia King, Julie Hager, Rene Anderson, (SECOND ROW) Amy Salter, Holly Skeen, Rich Howell, Paula Carter, Todd Priest, Paul Zoodsma, Chris Bradley, Shannon Haub, Amy Halley, Leigh Loeffler, (THIRD ROW) Serena Bales, Cindy Klein, Dawn Edwards, Billie Ripley, Gina Corgiat, Carmen Stevenson, Jennifer Quesenberry, Betsy Goodrow, (FOURTH ROW) Marie Prasch, Lisa Thomas, Molly McCormick, Janel Blount, Corie Housewright, Lisa David, Linda Paradis, Scott Weiss, Seema Sheth, Danielle Lamkin, Jill Hagopian, Noelle Lane, Sandra Scholten, Debbi Crane, Sonal Sheth, Rich McNabb, and Kelli Smith.

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Members unite

by Khris Epperson

With such successful school activities as the Hawaiian Bash and Masquerade Ball, Key Club members were able to contribute time and service to local charities. Members were also busy preparing for the annual Finance District Convention held in Anaheim. Key Club President Chris Bradley, Vice-president Paul Zoodsma, and Secretary/treasurer Heather Beall spent time preparing for convention. Club membership was around 45-50 students, slightly higher than last year. Besides their own charity service, Key Clubbers were also affiliated with the local Kiwanis Club, and took an active part in that organization.

Preparing for the future

by Lynne Manrique

VICA members began preparing early for the annual VICA Skill Olympics, a competition of industrial skills. Candy bars were sold to reduce the cost of sending members to the regional competition in Redding. Led by President John Cahill, Vice-president Kris Puccinelli, Treasurer Brian Stiles, Secretary Mary Dufton, Reporter Dave Thompson, Parliamentarian Kelli Shutt, Sergeant Rayme Gardner, Chaplain Kristina Hinton, and advised by Tom Weber, VICA provided students opportunity to improve vocational and leadership skills.

Advised by Rick and Debbie Herrmann, DECA also got off to a fine start. Various methods of fund-raising, such as selling candy, taking inventories at local stores, and working at The Deli were used to allow members to attend DECA conferences. Competitions in apparel and accessories, finance and credit, general merchandising, advertising, food marketing, food service, petroleum and restaurant management were held at the regional level in Modesto, at the state level in Los Angeles, and at the national level in Kansas City.

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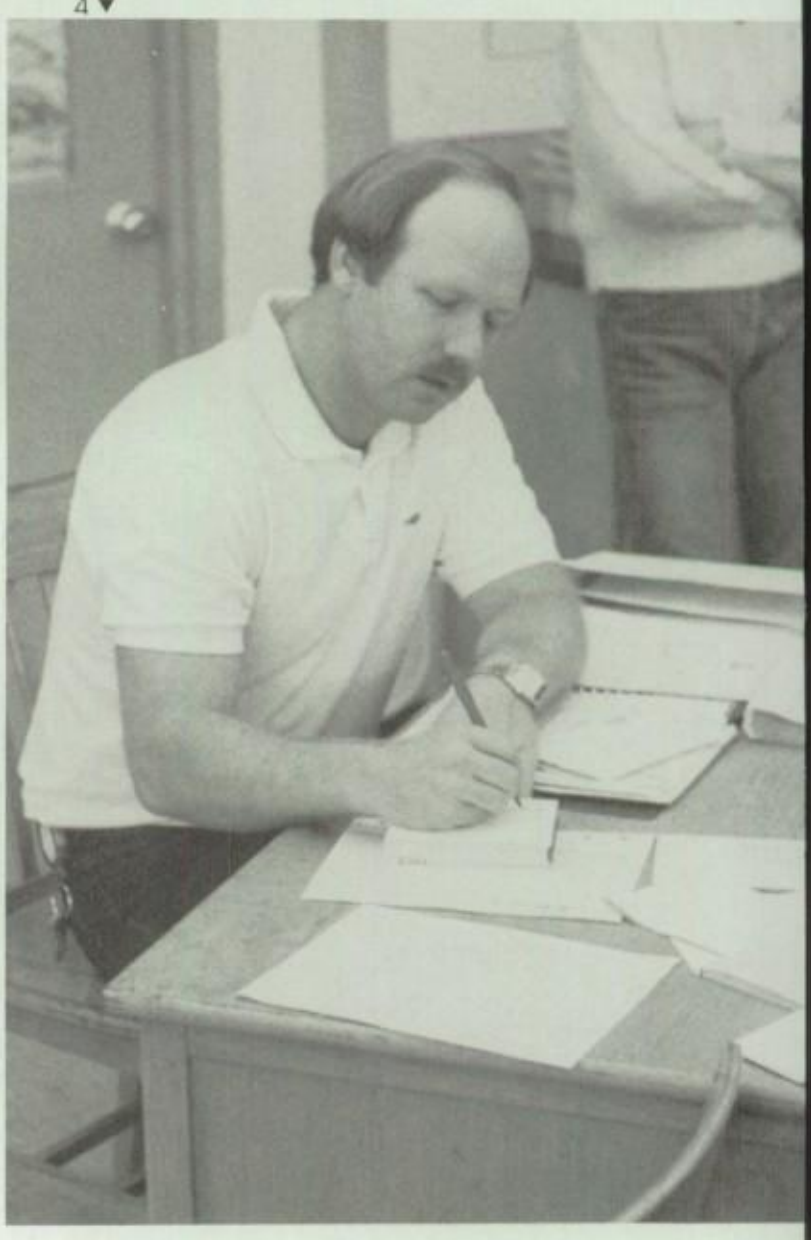

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1. Maggie Denson cheerfully helps a customer at The Deli, where DECA members are working to earn money for conferences.
2. DECA officers: Social committee chairperson Barbara Baker, Treasurer Joe Wong, Secretary Maggie Denson.
3. VICA: (FRONT ROW) Tom Weber, John Cahill, Mike Stockdale, Laura Gundlach, Sonya Spencer, Suzie McGuigan, Lisa Dunker, (BACK ROW) Matt Hansen, David Kumar, Chris Skeen, Kelli Shutt, Kris Hinton.
4. VICA advisor Tom Weber takes notes at a December VICA meeting.

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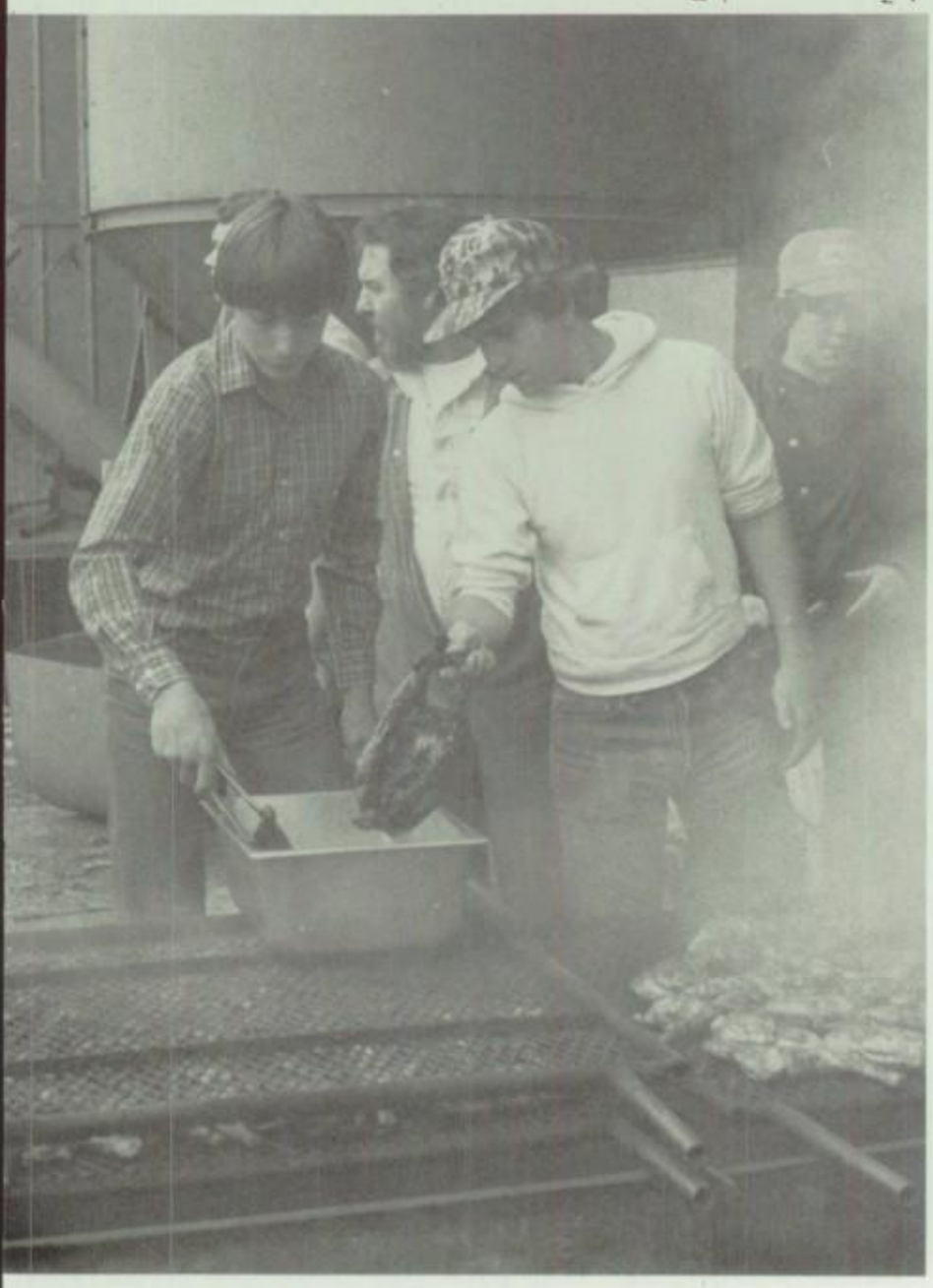
FFA active

by Lynne Manrique

Members of Future Farmers of America expected to be kept very busy with activities. Besides the annual FFA chicken dinner, members prepared to attend competitions. Their first was in October, with a second following in med-December. In these contests, FFA members competed against other schools in areas such as public speaking and creed recitation. Others were on three student teams which judged livestock, horses, vegetables, poultry, and handling of farm machinery. On the school farm, FFA members put much effort into raising and breeding hogs, steer, and sheep. Horticulture was also an important part of FFA activities, with members raising pumpkins for Halloween and caring for plants in the greenhouse.



1. FFA: (FRONT ROW) Danielle Short, Chris Bussey, Ellen Sanders, Tim Fitzgerald, Spencer Sanders, (SECOND ROW) Greg Doorneward, Gene Allemandi, Debbie Barner, Stefani Abernathy, Denise Bello, Stacy Hall, (BACK ROW) Steve Lecouve, Nickie Hay, Jeff Reed, Dino Welch, Stan Cook.

2. Steve Lecouve and Kurt Moeller tend the barbeque at the FFA chicken dinner while Nickie Hay, his father, and Roger Dickson watch in the background.

3. FFA Officers: Secretary Brian Aguirre, Vice-president Danielle Short, Reporter Ellen Sanders, President Chris Bussey, Chaplain Walt McCleskey, Treasurer Jeff Wilson. Not pictured: Sentinel Sutton Price.

Chess moving along; French begins great

by John Guerrini

"Chess is less than life; but, mentally speaking, it's much more than life." That's exactly what Chess Club members and advisor Robert Raingruber felt about the game of chess. Because of the members' interest, the club met as often as once every week. "I love the game, and I like to teach it to the students. The students seem to enjoy it," remarked Mr. Raingruber. Chess Club planned to play against Modesto High School Chess Club, and the Roosevelt and La Loma clubs. There existed a possibility of competing in a statewide tournament. "There are no elected officers. The students don't need officers; they just want to play," said Mr. Raingruber. He also felt that there should be more students getting involved in the club.

French Club was a new club on the rise. The club's first meeting was attended by an amazing 60 people. The present enrollment is 54. "For the first year of a club, there was overwhelming interest - which surprised me!" said Julie Hutcheson. The club was headed by President Julie Hutcheson, Vicepresident Tina Harter, Secretary Sherry Rice, and Treasurer Joy Flanery. Official title of the club is the French Connection. The club was created by advisor Jenise Javaher and a few students because they thought that it would be interesting. "The students learn about the French language and France, and it's interesting," said Joy. Problems this year included not enough money, and no previous experience. They planned to go on a cultural trip to San Francisco, which would include food and special exhibitions. Also planned were a Christmas party and dinner/dance, and formation of a special senior scholarship fund to benefit members of the club was discussed.

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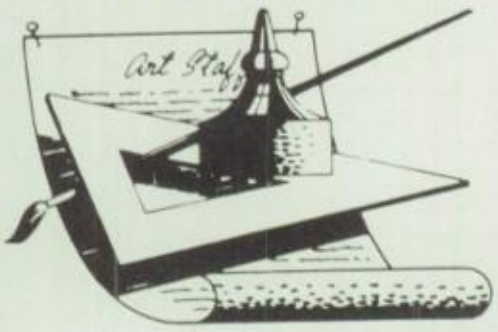
1. Aaron Budgen decides if he should move his queen to checkmate his opponent.
2. Part of the Chess Club watching an ongoing game between Rob Surber and Eric Vaughn includes Advisor Robert Raingruber, Rob Surber, Mike Johnson, Paul Cadrett, Bill Harter, Eric Vaughn.
3. French Club: (FRONT ROW) Gregg Sprinkle, Dianna Bloom, Jeff Overlie, Michele Moura, Sandy Fields, Janet Goldsmith, Tonja Lee, Muriel Rameño, Kavita Solanki, Jill Hagopian, Julie Rosenthal, (SECOND ROW) Denise Padgett, Brenda Cox, Judy Ciccarelli, Bina Solanki, Jean James, Stacey Dossey, Julie Hutcheson, Aimee Shepherd, Robert Short, Ximena Delgado, Victoria Flores, LeighAnn Loeffler, Beckie Hiatt, Martha Rameño, Elicia D'Accardo, Becky Bowers, Tai Lam, (BACK ROW) Shannon Bavard, Robin Campbell, Paul Chin, Tami Blanchard, Sherry Rice, Manjeet Singh, Susan Chastain, Candice Catarino, Joy Flanery, Kim Edwards, Mike Gilmore, Cherise Brunswick, advisor Jenise Javaher.



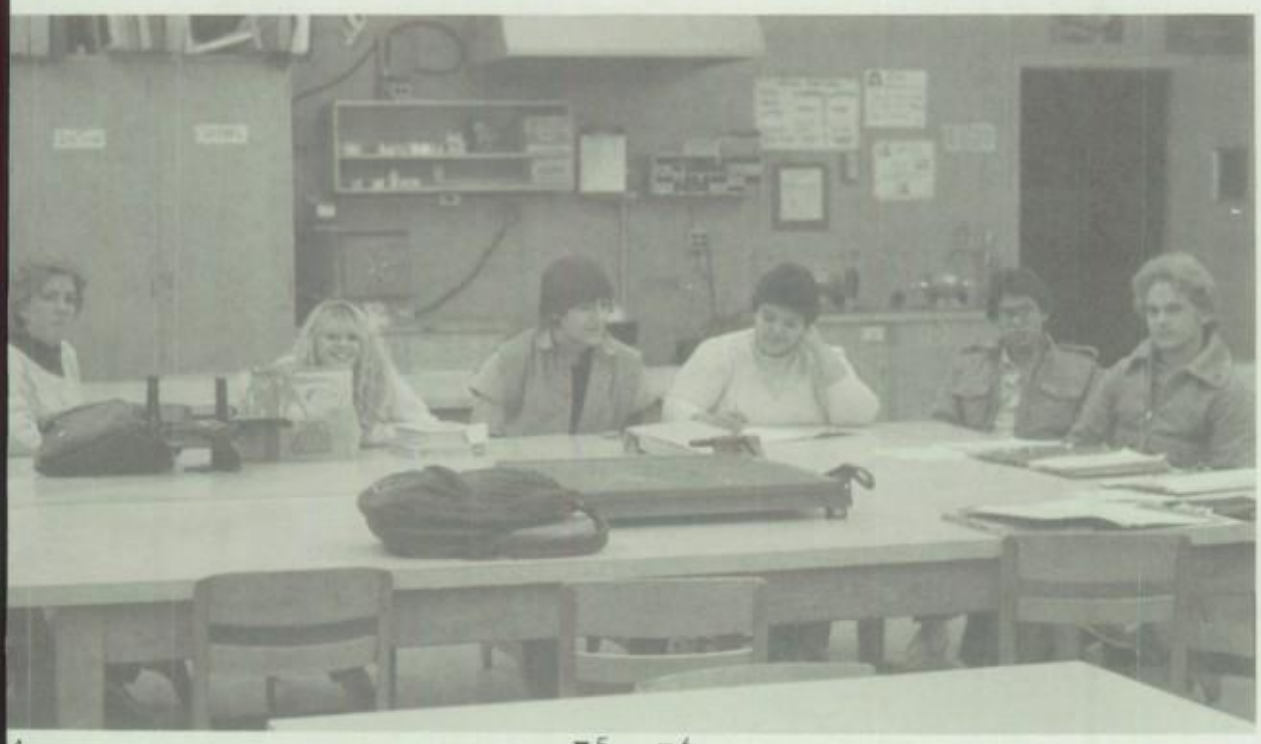
A year of accomplishments for Art Club

by John Guerrini

"Art Club was the result of the hard work of a small group of individuals," said advisor Henrietta Sparkman. Art Club did many things this year. The club got along fine despite an enrollment of approximately 15 members. "But, what we lacked in numbers, we made up for with talent! Art Club was a very diverse group of individuals," remarked Mrs. Sparkman.

Art Club was run by joint president and vice-presidents Scott MacDonald and Shannon Crace, Secretary Cruz Alvidres, and Treasurer Eddie Garcia.

Art Club went to San Francisco to see the Vatican art exhibit, and they went on many trips to local art galleries and artist's studios. They planned to publish a calendar for the 1984 year. They also silkscreened shirts and painted Christmas scenes on windows as fundraisers. Most of the money required was supplied by members, but what money they made, they used. The major problem was getting enough members to attend meetings and participate in club projects. "A club is only as strong as its members are," said Scott. Art Club usually met before school at least twice a month. Cruz felt that, "Overall, Art Club was successful due to a lot of good ideas from members!"



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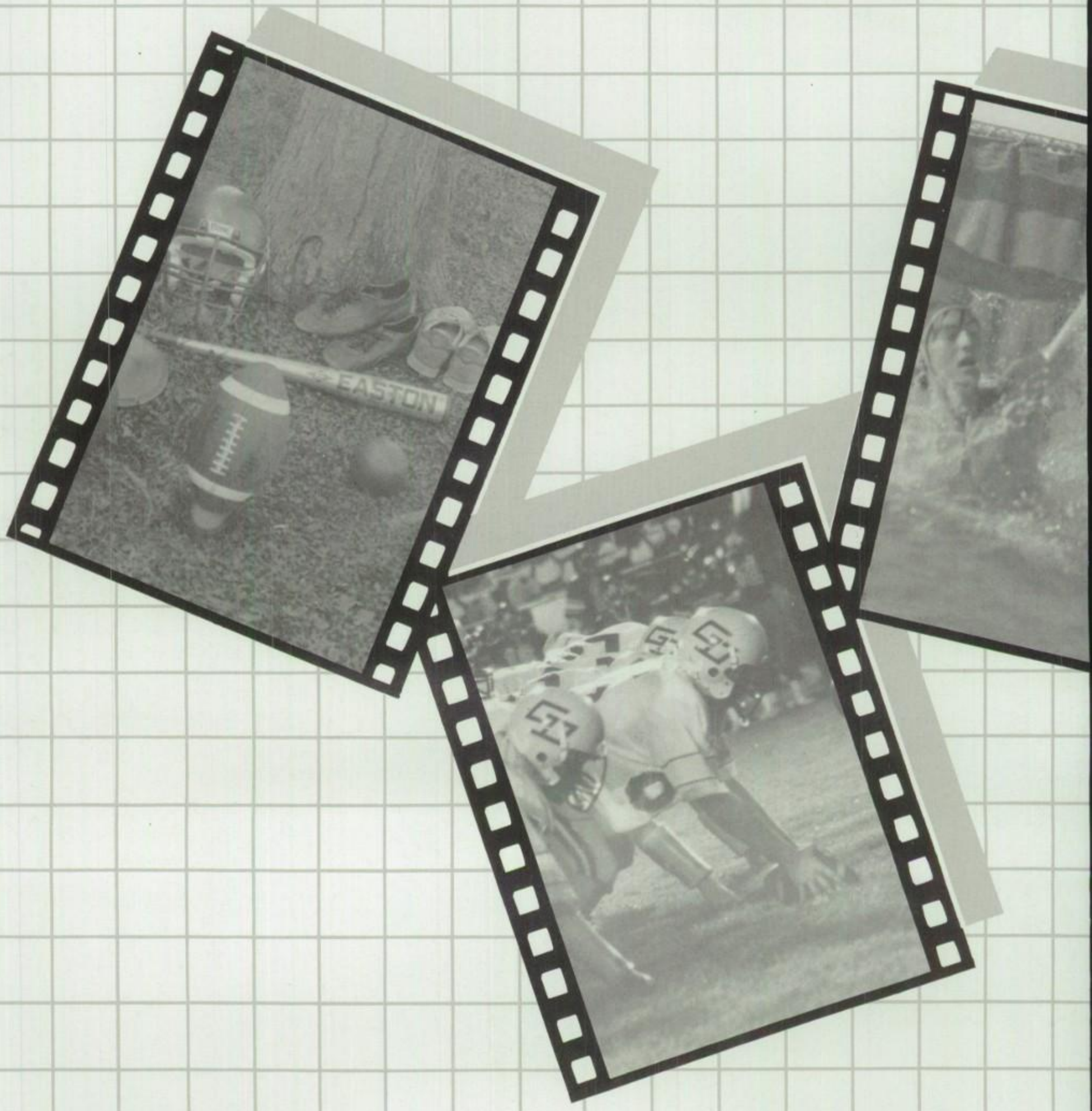
4. Art Club: Kelli Shutt, Tina Harter, Steven Orique, Cruz Alvidres, Eddie Garcia, Scott MacDonald.
5. Steven Orique checks some notes on the calendar made by Art Club.
6. Adviser Henrietta Sparkman keeps Art Club files orderly and up-to-date.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SPORT FLASHES

1. Tools of the trade.
2. Spartan varsity offensive line.
3. Water polo goalie Rob Larsen blocks a shot.
4. Cross country runner Joni Williams breezes through three miles.
5. Spartan "D" swarms.

Joe, you are one of the most well liked guys that I have ever met. I must really commend you on your great effort in math. I was as good as mine. Maybe next year we can at least get an A in the class (HA HAA) Have A great Summer and I'll see you back here next year as a Senior!!

Take care

Joni Williams

7-4 Spartans take it to the semis against Tracy

by Jamie Nott

The 83 Spartan varsity football team was going after a fourth straight Central California Conference Title, but came up two wins shy of the crown. When asked how he felt about the season, head coach Don Lanphear said it was "a very good learning experience" for both staff and players.

In non-league play Spartans posted a 4-1 record with wins against Pittsburgh, Central, Modesto, and Oakdale; the only loss came against Lincoln in the season opener at Downey.

The first league game with Atwater was supposed to weigh heavily in the deciding of a new champion. Both offense and defense showed flashes of excellence, but soon died out to post a 26-0 loss and what seemed to be the end of the Spartans.

Things looked dim, coming off a big loss. The question was could Davis regroup and make a comeback to salvage what appeared to be a disastrous season. The answer was yes. Regrouped the team took on Beyer and ripped them 28-0. Coach Lanphear was pleased with the way his team performed and said, "It would have been easy to fold up, but we came out here and had an outstanding performance."

It appeared the Spartans were starting to get going once again and that they just might have a chance for the title, but the next week proved them wrong. Merced came in with a deceiving 3-3 record to play Davis. Both teams unleashed their offensive fireworks to combine close to 600 yards and 52 points. With less than two minutes left, the Spartan offensive unit rambled for 80 yards trying desperately to put it in for six and take the victory home. The Spartans were held back with an encroachment penalty and had to settle for a score of 28-24 in favor of Merced.

After a hard fought win against Turlock, the game many players had waited for was to come. The opposition, Downey, had beaten the Spartans the previous season knocking them out of the playoffs. For the Spartans this meant gaining Downey's respect and getting revenge. Downey, headed by ex-Davis assistant coach Nick "Chip" Cipponerri, came into the game sporting a 1-8 record, but once again their record was very deceiving. The Knights jumped to a 6-0 lead on a screen pass that went for 45 yards. Davis answered right back with a 77 yard drive that led to a two yard plunge for six. The PAT was successful and that put the Spartans up 7-6. Downey took the ball to the Davis five yard line only to be turned back with a determined goal lined stand, and had to go for three but the attempt was blocked. Quarterback Dan Starck's two touchdown passes to Jeff Luna and George Green made it 21-6. Late in the half, kicker Todd Tuggle put one through the uprights for three and that made it 24-6, Davis.

The Davis Spartans received a berth in the playoffs after a coin flip that decided a three way tie for second. The Spartan flip resulted in a game with Tracy, played at Tracy's own Peter B. Kyne field. The game that so many people had waited for had finally come. It was the very first meeting between the two teams and, hopefully, not the last. Tracy scored in the first quarter by capping off a 59 yard drive for 6 and the conversion was good which made it 7-0 Tracy. Midway through the second quarter a blocked punt was turned into a touchdown that made it 14-0. An intercepted screen pass that was run back 65 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter put the game out of reach for the Spartans. Despite a 21-0 loss the Spartans played one of their best games offensively and defensively. Defensively the Spartans held Tracy to more than 100 yards under their usual performance, and offensively had many plays called back that would have made the game closer or might have even changed the outcome.

Compared to other offenses, the Spartans as a whole came out average, statis-

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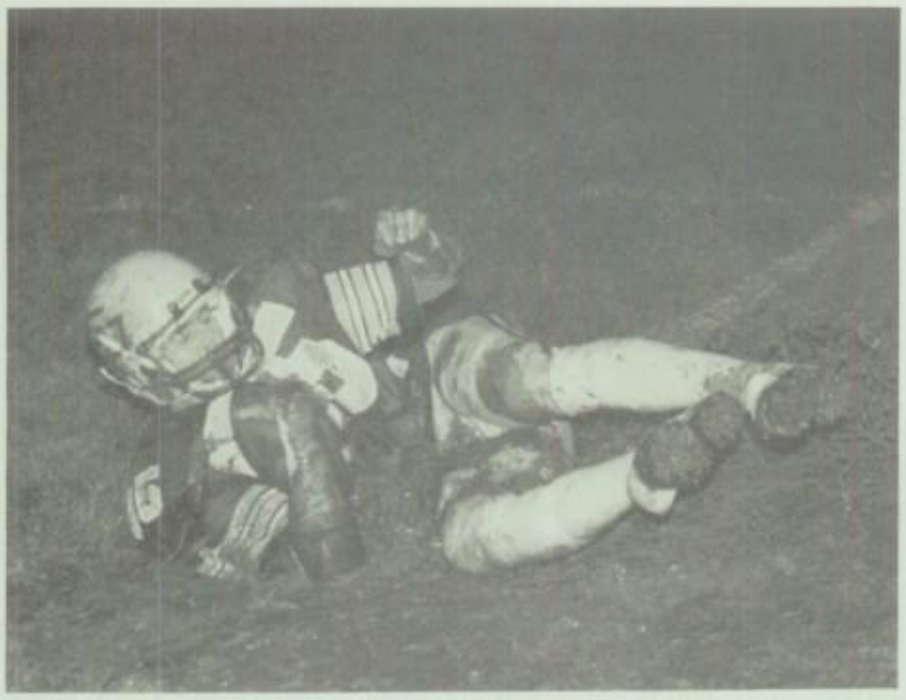
1. *Junior receiver Doug Tackett in motion.*
2. *Tailback Ray Lankford is on the run against Downey.*
3. *Doug Tackett makes the catch no matter what.*
4. *The Spartan Hawgs in the trenches.*
5. *Quarterback Dan Starck lets one go.*
6. *Varsity: (FRONT ROW) manager Roy Contreras, Curt David, John Cadrett, Brian Jarman, Scott Jackson, Brett Wall, Greg Baroni, Gabriel Suarez, Stan Silverra, Mark Yost, manager Steve Rash, (SECOND ROW) Paul Alves, Richard Stepanovich, Chris Bunch, Todd Tuggle, Darrin Abby, Louie Trio, Mike Hussey, Kenny Newman, Scott Thomsen, Raymond Lankford, John Whala, Mike Schnieder, (THIRD ROW) coach Harry Gualco, Randy King, Jon Rattazzi, Mark Cordrey, Louie Padilla, Mike Pitcock, Frank Stice, Larry Baker, Bob Pickett, Troy Javaher, Jose Pinto, George Green, Troy Boutelle, Garnett Fountain, coach Larry Johnson, (BACK ROW) coach Dan Gonsalves, Rob Taro, Robert Price, Dan Starck, John Lacey, Jeff Luna, Craig Lyons, Scott Weiss, Jerry Saunders, Jamie Nott, Chris Carillo, Dan Souza, Pepe Becerra, Doug Tackett, Mike Lawson, head coach Don Lanphear.*



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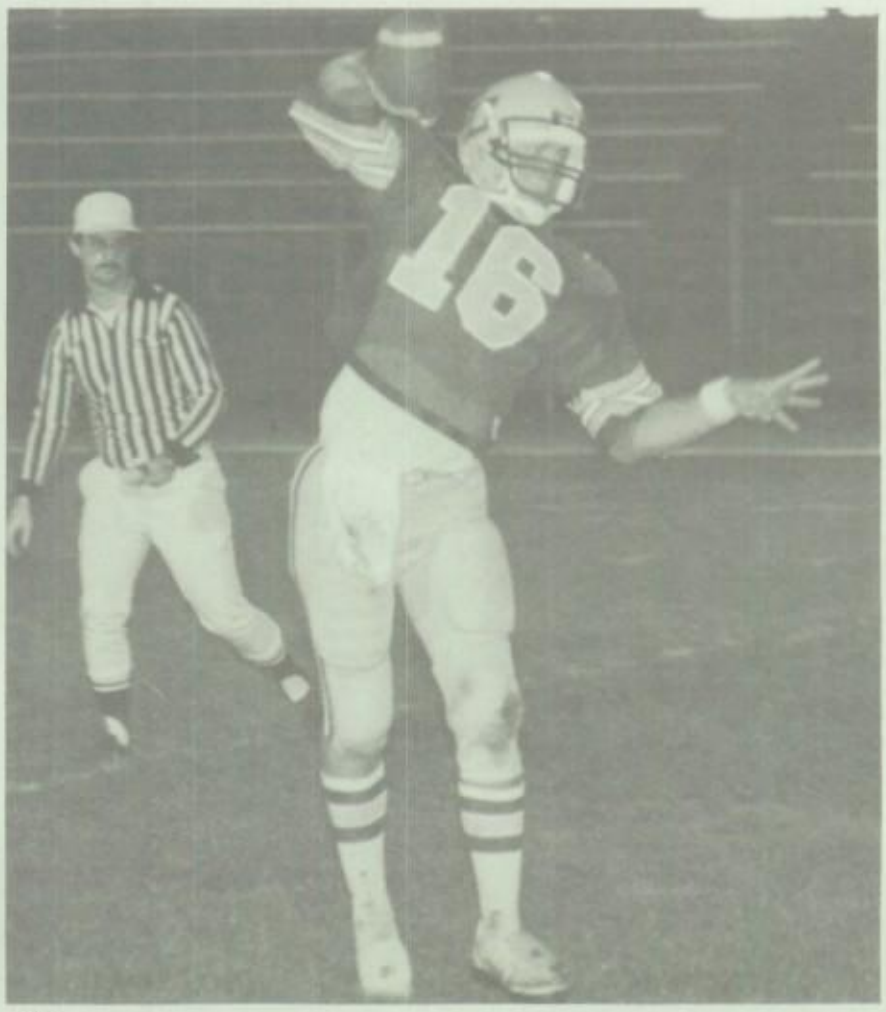

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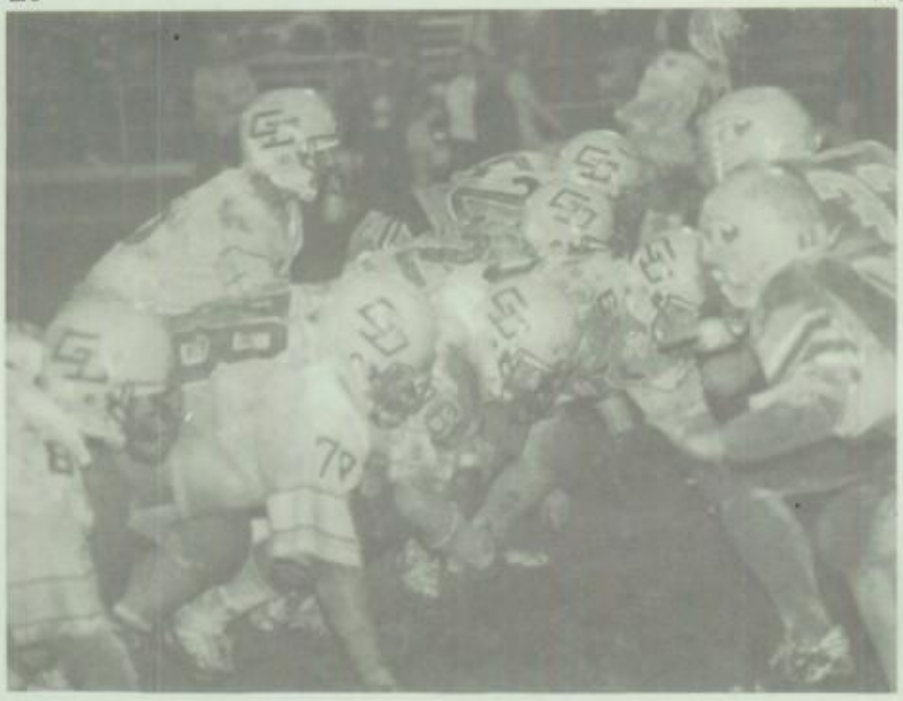

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tics wise, but had players who led the conference and even the district. In the rushing area Davis' Raymond Lankford had 183 attempts and 908 yards. Passing for the Spartans was Dan Starck who threw for 1,545 yards and 16 touchdowns. His favorite receiver, junior Doug Tackett, caught 49 passes for 742 yards to lead the district in receiving. Linemen who gave Starck the time to throw and helped Lankford get his 908 yards were Jamie Nott, Pepe Becerra, Larry Baker, John Lacey, Scott Thomsen, Mark Cordrey, Rob Taro, and Craig Lyons. Other top receivers who had receptions were Jeff Luna, Darrin Abby, George Green, and Stan Silverra. Richard Stepanovich, Mike Schneider, Jose Pinto, and Mark Yost came in and got some tough yards when the Spartans needed them. Troy Javaher did a good job backing up Dan Starck during the course of the season, and junior Todd Tuggle was second in district kicking field goals.

The Spartan defense held opposing teams to an average of 147 yards rushing and 103 yards in the air. Stand out linemen for Davis were Scott Weiss, Jerry Saunders, Mike Hussey, Jamie Nott, Pepe Becerra, Scott Thomsen, Mike Pitcock, and Floyd Slaughter. The linebacking corp was excellent this season with players like Garnett Fountain, Jose Pinto, John Lacey, Curt David, Brett Wall, and Darrin Abby. Defensive backs that were around the ball a lot were Jeff Luna, Louie Padilla, and Doug Tackett.

Two major staff changes this season were due to Cipponeri going to Downey. Coach Larry Johnson was moved up from the sophomore team to coach running backs and corner backs, and Dan Gonsalves came out of retirement to coach quarterbacks and linebackers. Coach Lynn Zwahlen coached receivers and deep backs in his spare time, and regular varsity coach Harry Gualco took the receivers and deep backs when he could. Head Coach Don Lanphear coached both offensive and defensive lines.

Coach Lanphear stated, "We finished the season with a much improved team. This group turned out to be much more dedicated than I anticipated." When asked about playoffs he commented, "I thought we made a positive showing in playoffs."

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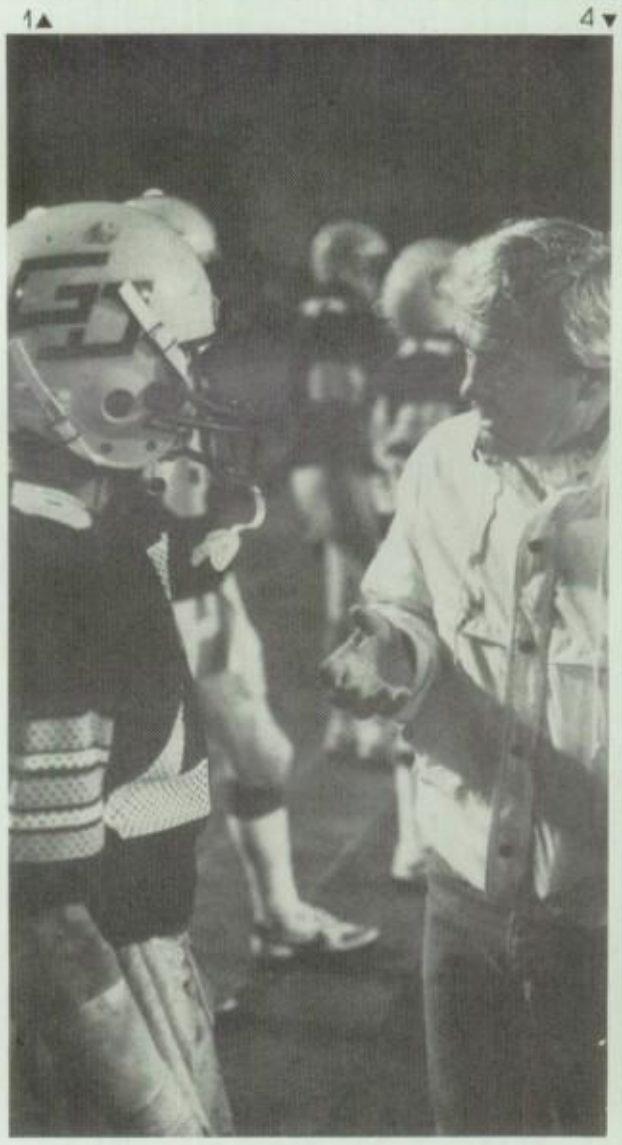

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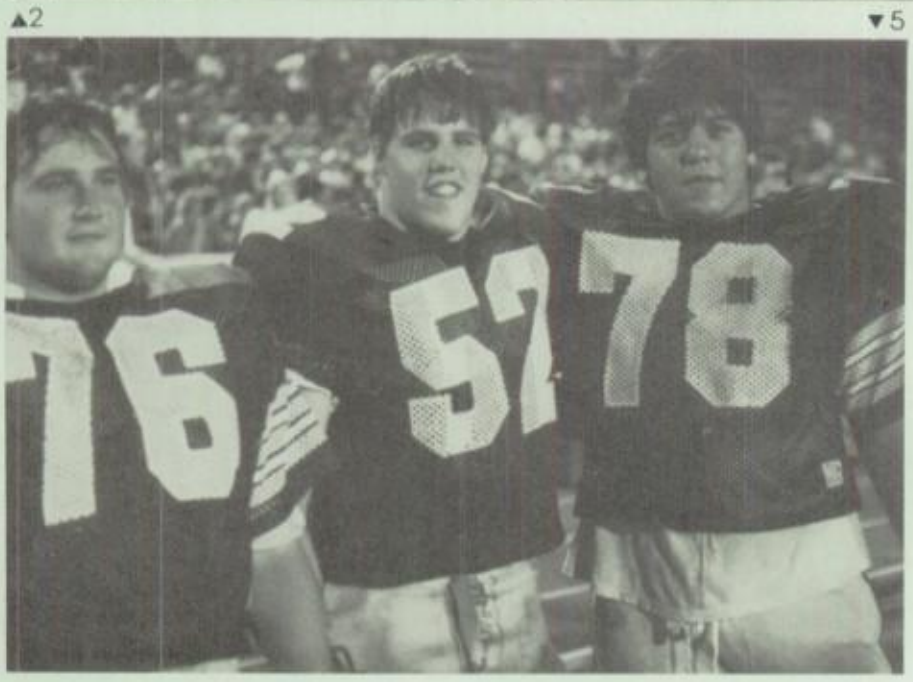

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1. The Spartan defense in action.
2. A view from atop. Inset- Varsity head coach Don Lanphear.
3. Coach Harry Gualco informs Brett Wall.
4. Curt David listens intently to Coach Dan Gonsalves on the sideline.
5. Some of Davis' Hawgs, Larry Baker, Jamie Nott, Pepe Becerra.

Sophomores have difficult season

by Suzie McGuigan

"I feel disappointed in the fact that the team didn't have a better win-loss record, but considering all circumstances from week to week I feel that there was a lot of improvement made in both attitude and ability" was the reply from head coach Jerry Houser when asked how he felt about the season overall.

Despite a grim 1-7-2 record, the 83 sophomore Spartans were proud of the fact that when their pride was on the line they pulled together to give the last place finish in the CCC to Turlock. Offensively the Spartans acquired both their first win and best game against Turlock. Not only did quarterback Mike Lawson have his best day passing against the Bulldogs, but the Davis ground attack moved the ball well. The offensive unit scored four touchdowns but two were called back due to minor infractions for a final score 14-12 Spartans. Coach Houser stated, "Our best defensive game of the season came against Merced where we shut down Herschel."

The most disappointing loss of the year came in a game where the Spartans were pitted against cross town rival Beyer. At halftime Davis led 7-0, but by the fourth quarter Beyer had scored 11 unanswered points to post a heartbreaking 11-7 loss that went right down to the wire.

Players like Mike Lawson, Mike Naranjo, Bill Devore, Mark Bargas, Peter Adamakis, and Kevin Brisco made things happen offensively when they were on the field. Defensively Kevin Kelly led the team in tackles and Greg Bennett headed the defensive backfield. Team captains were Curtis Colvin and Naranjo.

Summing up the season Houser said, "I had a real good feeling about the season. I think the players had fun and a lot of players got to participate in each game. I was pleased with their attitude and desire, and as a coach you can't ask for much more.

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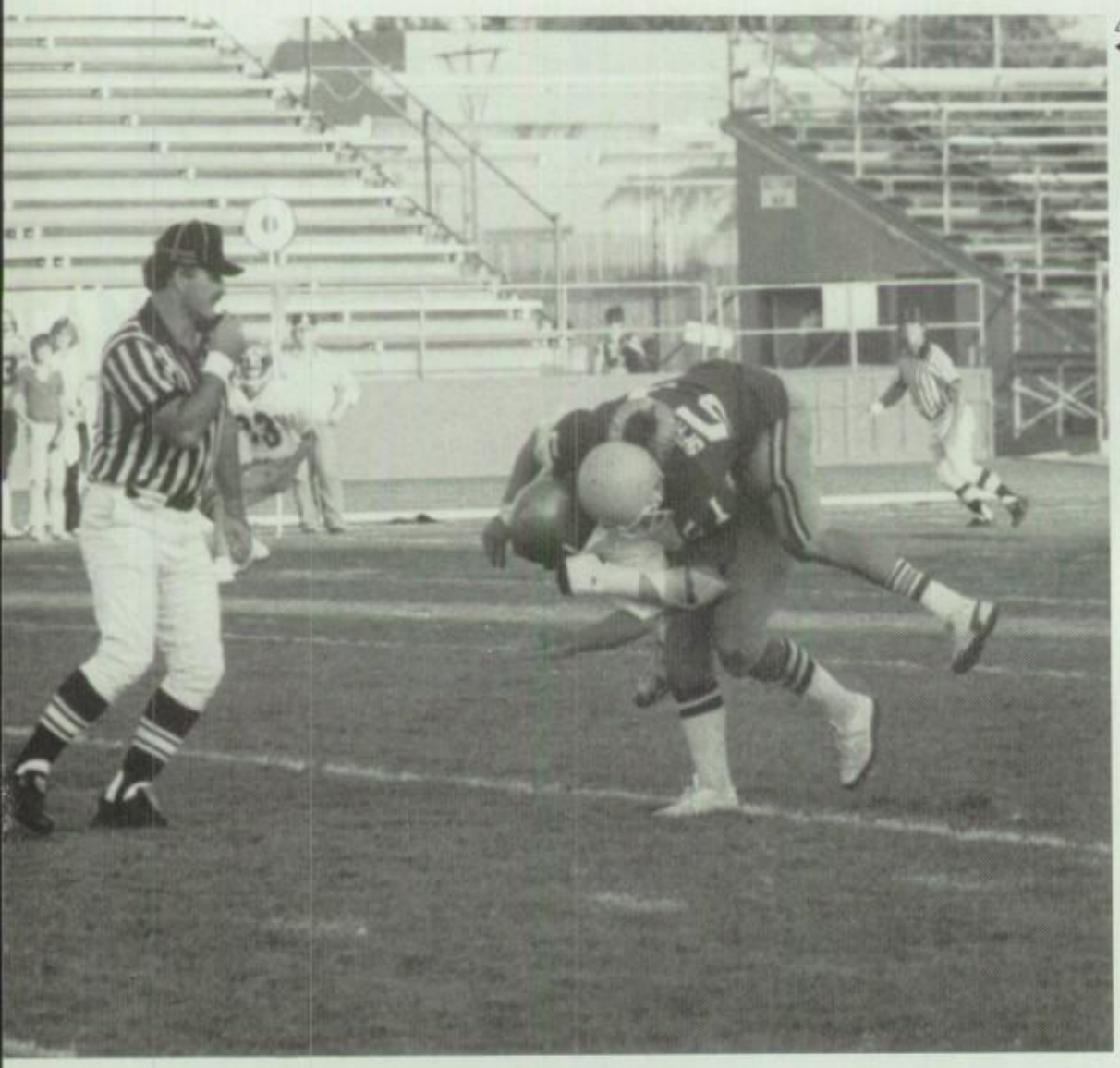

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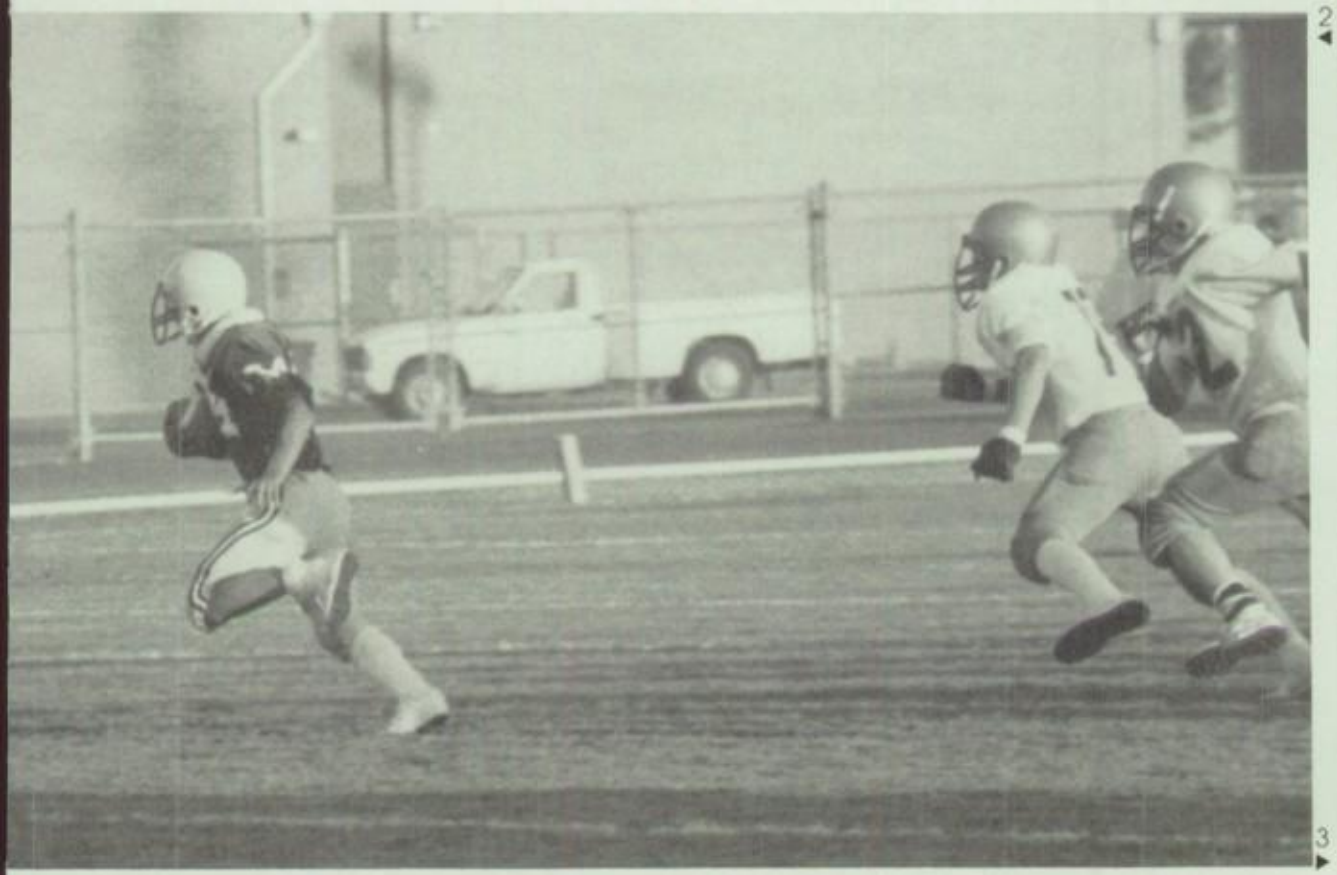
Sophomore Football: (FRONT ROW) Ron Gunn, John Saras, Charlie Lopez, Greg Bennett, Jeff Riley, Brian Krigbaum, James Hayes, Shane Cooper, Paul Ravelli, Stan Cook, (SECOND ROW) Coach Jerry North, Danny Bispo, Steve Schneider, Jim Sprott, Jeff Overlie, Mike Naranjo, Curtis Colvin, Todd Sleeman, Robert Barnes, Sean Buchanan, Brandon Prestridge, (THIRD ROW) Kevin Gunn, Kevin Pelletier, Mark Bargas, Kevin Brisco, Kevin Kelly, Mark Henson, Scott Sherman, Peter Adamakis, Eric Clark, Bill Devore, Ted Nicolls.

1. *Greg Bennett carries the ball down the field.*
2. *Mike Naranjo is out of reach.*
3. *Coach Rick Ebster gives a defensive signal.*
4. *Robert Barnes goes for the tackle.*
5. *We're after you!*



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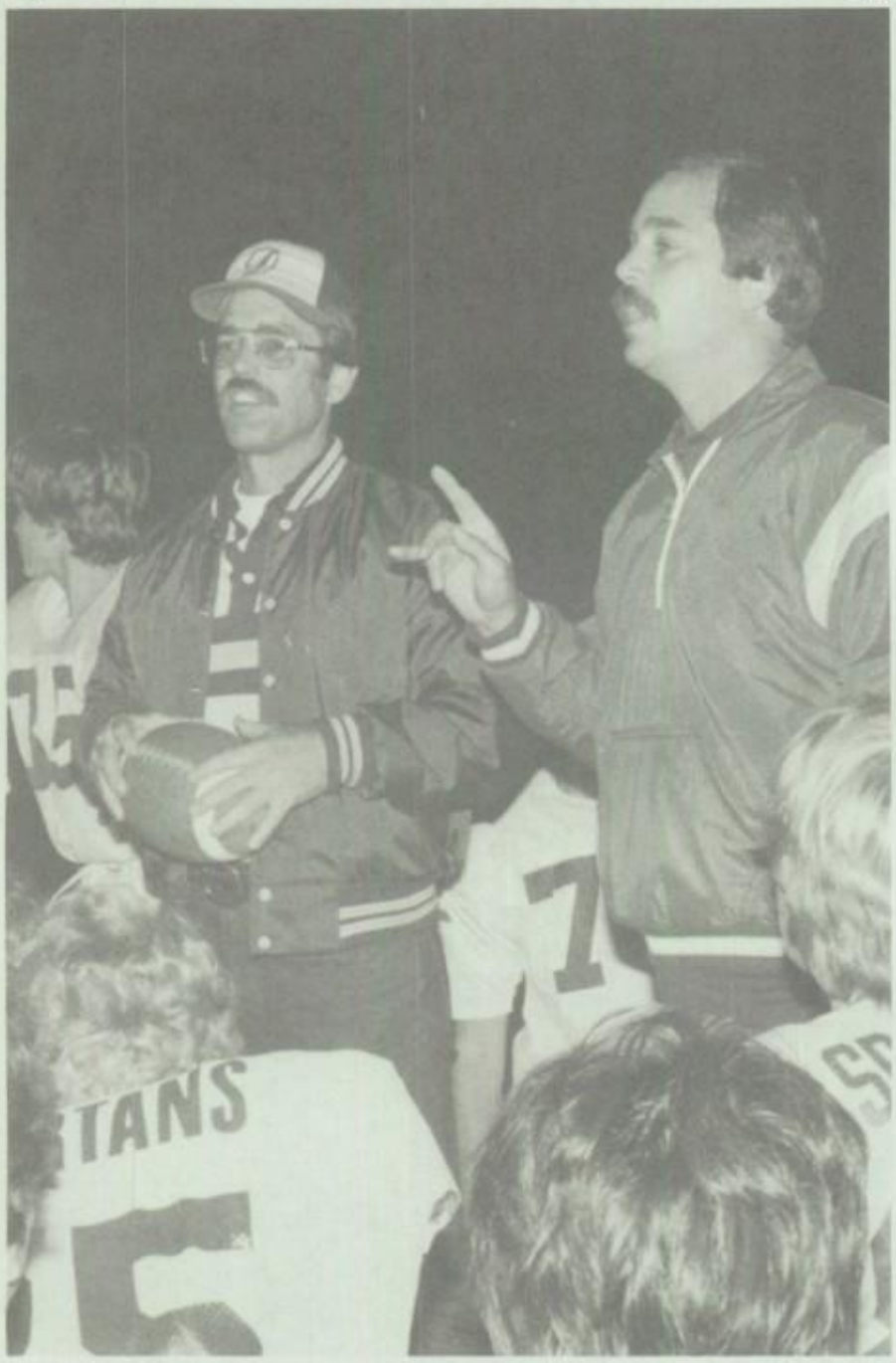

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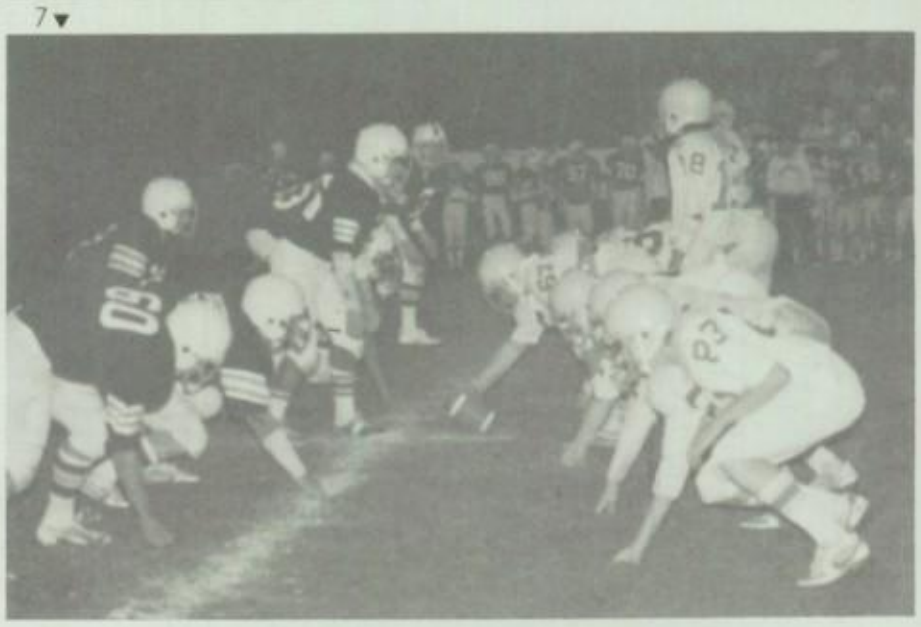

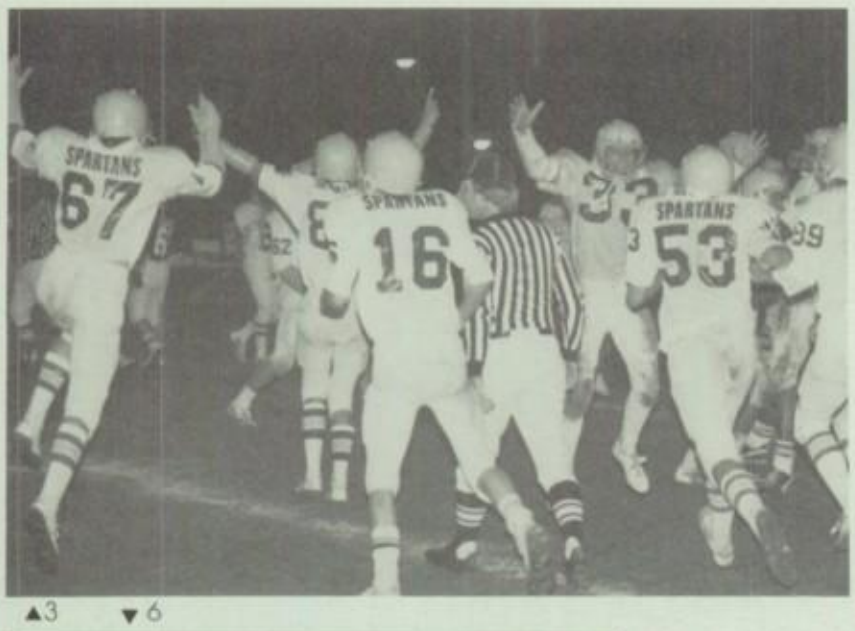

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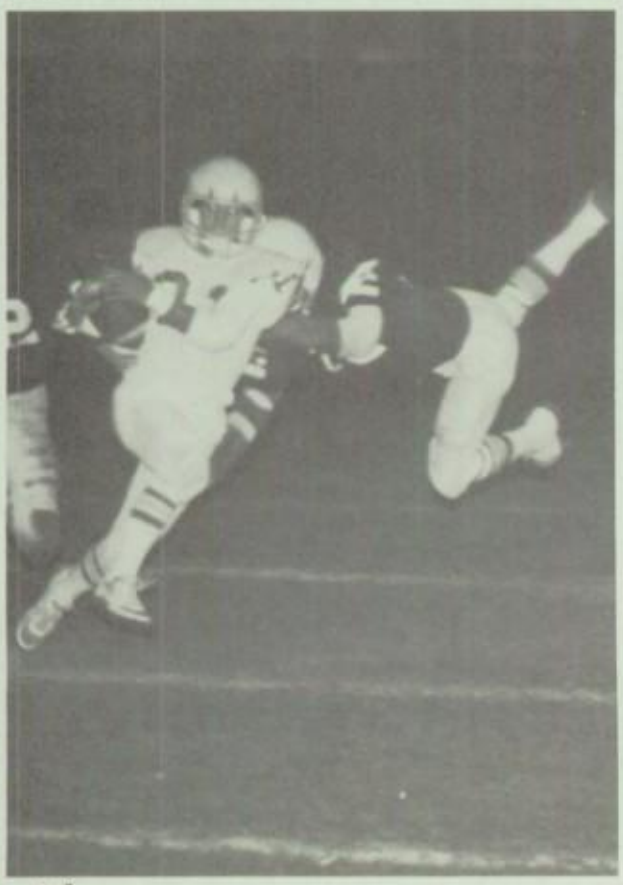
1. Running back Benny Postley makes yardage.
2. The freshman unit huddles up.
3. Spartans celebrate their victory.
4. Words of wisdom from head coach Dwayne Westphal and assistant Jerry Shuman.
5. Benny Postley is helped to his feet by his line.
6. Chico Robles displays his moves.
7. A look down the line.
8. Freshmen: (FRONT ROW) Wade Carper, Rhys Panero, Brian Shockley, Craig Gundlach, Brian Beckwith, Chris Marckese, Vanseng Prom, Billy Harris, Tim Robinson, Stacy Courtroul, (SECOND ROW) Coach Scott Hardman, Steve Lindsey, Mark Williams, Chico Robles, Jeremy Fallquist, John Chituras, Jody Atkinson, Mark Holmes, Eric Dixon, Rich Prasch, Brian Howe, (THIRD ROW) head coach Dwayne Westphal, coach Bruce Emerson, Brad Zwahlen, Brian Ferguson, T.J. Wiggs, Sean Pickett, Mitch Zak, Phillip Martinez, Steve Giddens, Mike Barnes, Miguel Tapis, Jim Brown, (FOURTH ROW) Mark Nelson, Aaron Hamilton, Craig Klopatek, Charles James, David Epps, Rich Telford, Mike Gergiamnakis, James Denino, Chance Williams, Eric Sharar, (FIFTH ROW) Brian Hobbs, Ron Owens, Brian Cody, Benny Postley, Preston Kraft, Allan Hodge, Allan Davis, Corey Bayless, Ray Johnson, Nathaniel Lambert.



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Frosh gain title with 5-2-1

by Jamie Nott

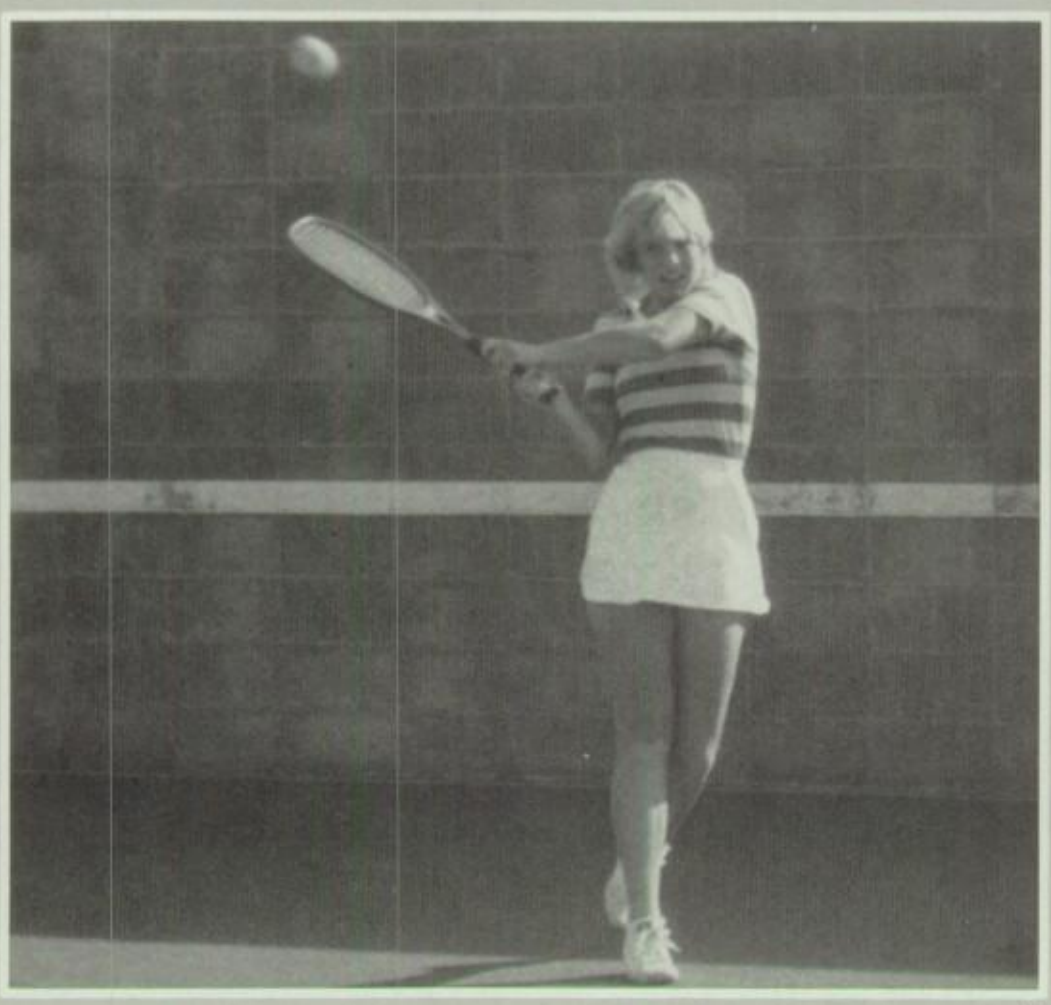
"The key to our conference championship this season was team unity," said head coach Dwayne Westphal while summing up the season. The Spartan freshman team came away with a 5-2-1 record and a .625 winning percentage to share the CCC crown with Merced. During the season the Spartans found that when they were mentally ready they had no problem in crushing their opponents, but when they weren't, things went wrong. "We weren't mentally prepared against Merced, and it cost us the outright championship," were the words of coach Westphal talking about his costly loss to Merced.

Once into the season the Spartans found that running the ball was the key to making the offense go. This was proven in a 31-19 victory over Downey which included 220 yards gained on the ground alone. In the same game Davis' first defensive unit held the Knights to only seven points. The Spartans probably had the best pass defense in the league having forced 16 interceptions in the eight game season.

Offensive standouts were linemen John Wheeler, Eric Sharar, Ron Owens, Brian Cody, and Aaron Hamilton. Responsible for the ground attack were running backs Benny Postley, Darrin Horne, Tai Lam, Andy Carvahlo, and quarterback Mark Nelson. Receivers who also gained honors were Brad Zwahlen, Chance Williams, and Chico Robles. Defensively the Spartans were led by linebackers Cody, and Carvahlo, linemen Owens and Terry Wiggs, and defensive backs Vanseng Prom, Zwahlen, Nelson, and Robles.

Freshman this year were coached by head coach Dwayne Westphal, assistants Bruce Emerson, Jerry Shuman, and Scott Hardman. Westphal was pleased with his assistants and said that they did a great job and put in lots of work to help the team reach their goal of gaining a conference championship.

Girls tennis remains smashing



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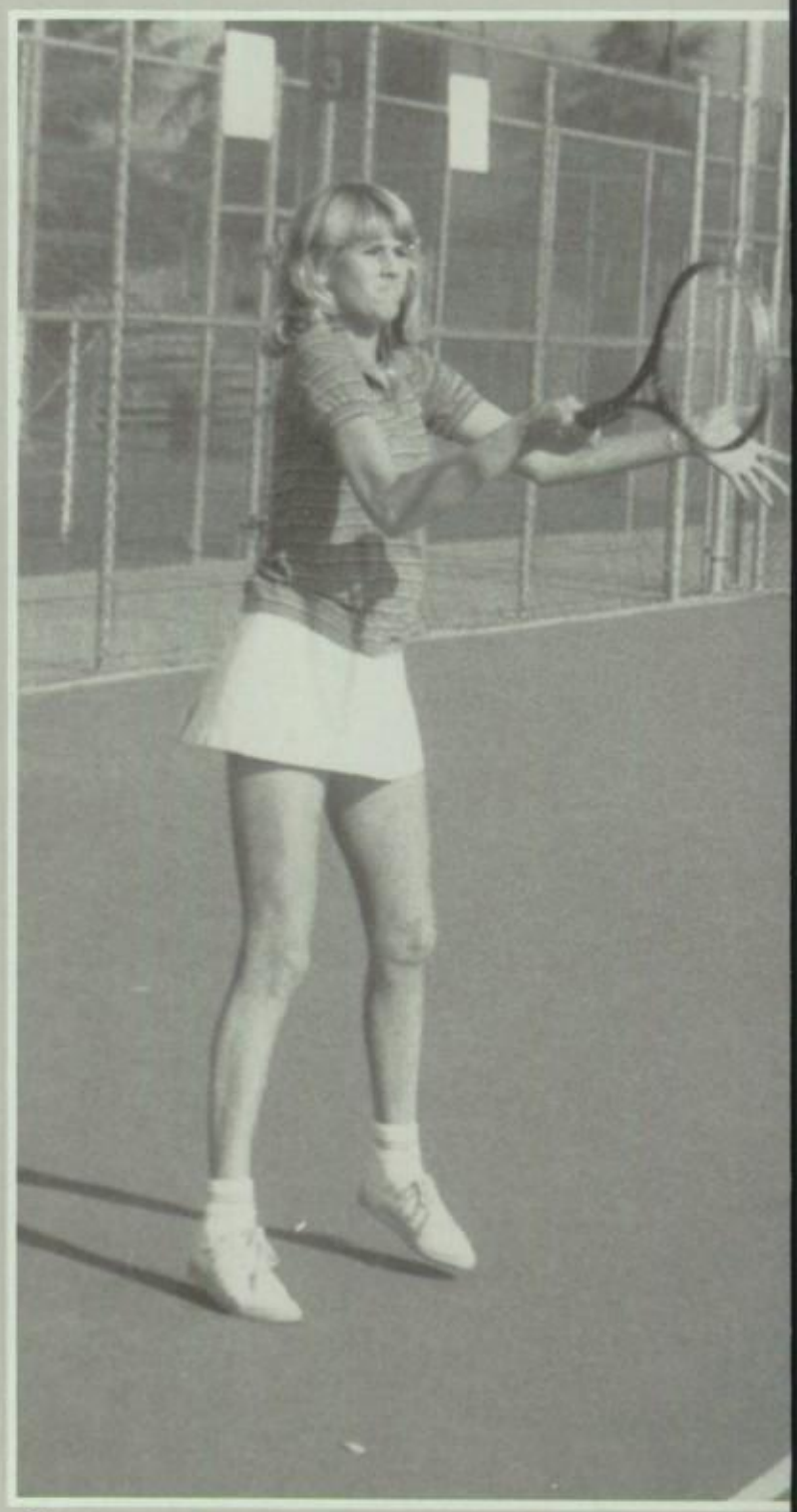

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by Katie Harmon

Davis High girls tennis team had a 12-3 league record losing only to Beyer High. During the CCC championships Davis High's number one player, CiCi Barbe advanced to the sectionals by beating Beyer High's Beth Conmy in a tough three set match. Doubles team Katie Harmon and Stephanie Bratz also advanced, topping Beyer's Beth Conmy and Tracy Venturini, 6-2, 0-6, 6-1.

Even though Davis lost three top varsity players last year, they still remained hopeful and were expected to do well in sectionals. Sectionals were held in November at West Lane Racquet Club in Stockton, where the top two singles and doubles teams from each division competed.

Cross country takes league championship

by Sean Byrne

Although a large number of runners turned out for the cross country team, the Spartans had a promising season.

The varsity boy's team had seven runners led by standouts Craig Sawyer and Frank Castro. They finished out the season with an outstanding second place, 4-1 record in CCC.

The junior boy's team of Troy Gray, Martin Paularena, Wade Cox, Robert Reynolds, Dean Bowen, and Sean Byrne took a tri-championship in the CCC with a record of 4-1. The sophomore team maintained their reputation by taking a league championship. Contributing to the team were outstanding runners Vincent and Victor Vieyra. Freshmen finished in a tie for third place.

Varsity girls finished with a 3-2 record. Leading them to a third place standing were runners Alix Tubman and Christie Earle. Frosh-soph individuals that finished impressively were Tammy Weiss and Vicki Viste.

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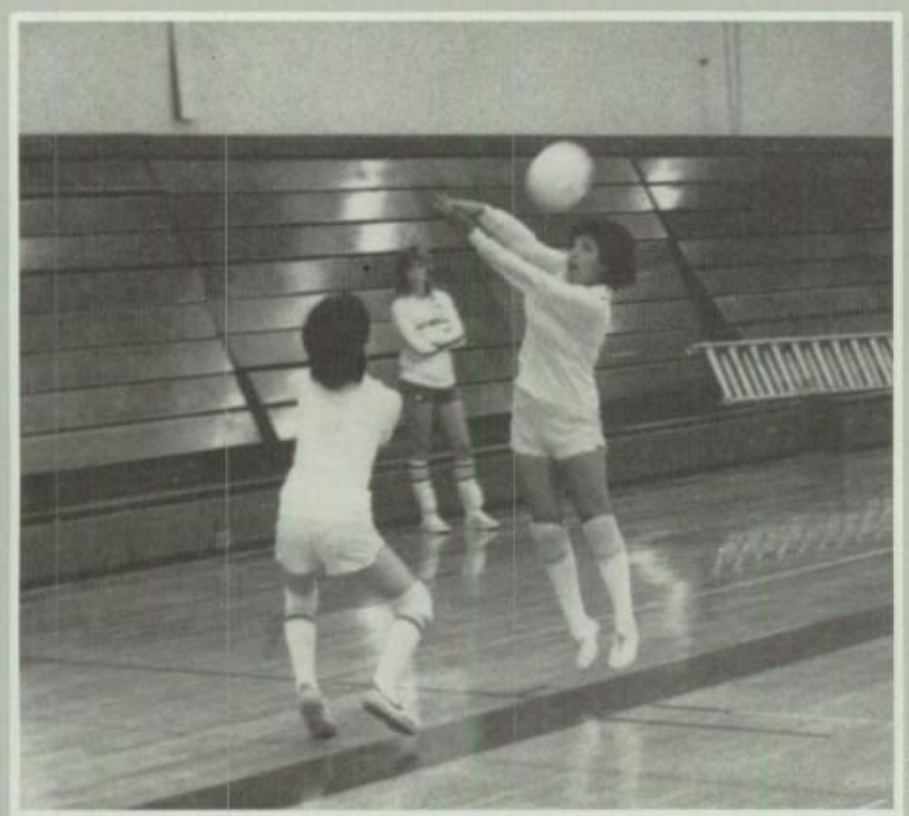
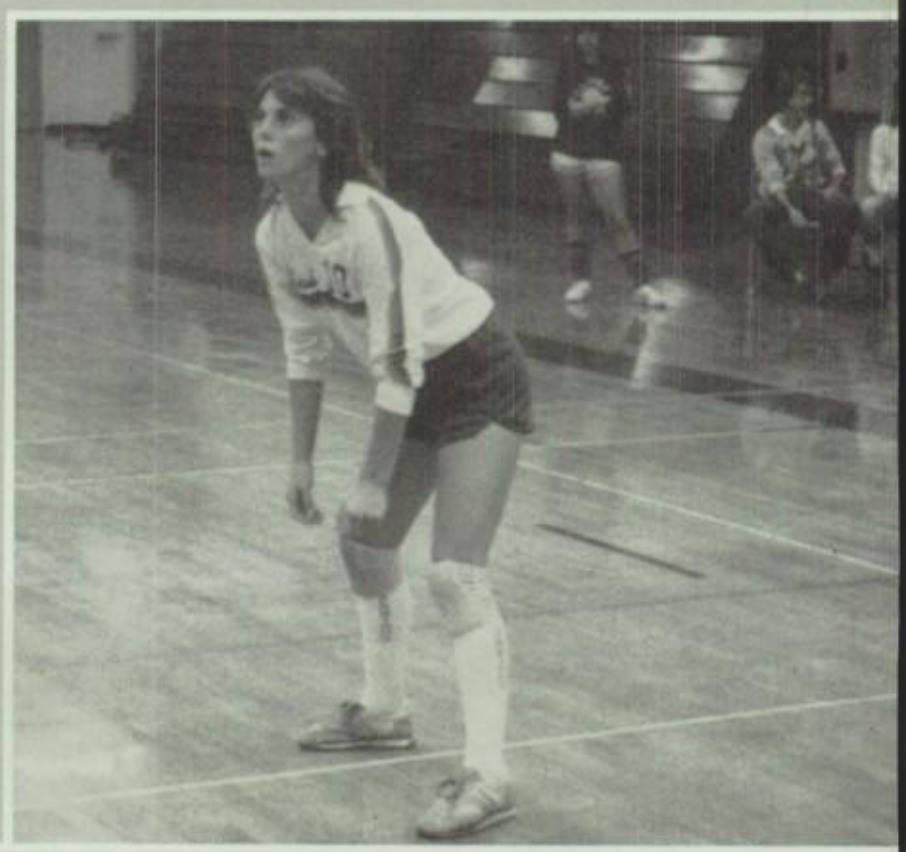
1. Davis High's number three player Stephanie Bratz shows good form.
2. Freshman Betsy Harmon hits an aggressive forehand shot.
3. Girls' Tennis: Stephanie Bratz, Katie Harmon, Beth Rose, Cici Barbe, Coach Darryl Torre, Jennifer Gregory, Jennifer Masciorini, Laura Filippi, Misook Kim, Betsy Harmon.
4. Cross Country: (FRONT ROW) Doug Just, Mike Barnes, Tim Ogden, Dwyane Cantwell, Jeff Bakker, Jamie Gelsimino, Les Robbins, Blaine Crisman, Vincent Vieyra, (SECOND ROW) Victor Vieyra, Jim Lane, Troy Gray, Dale Rinehart, Larry Elam, Brent King, Paul Wilson, Dean Bowen, (THIRD ROW) Vicki Viste, Angela James, Michelle Naranjo, Alix Tubman, Karen Ransome, Frank Castro, Tammy Weiss, Jonie Williams, Martin Paularena, Christie Earle, Randy Bakker, (BACK ROW) Craig Sawyer, Jim Wall, Rick Jennings, Marshall Ingelston, Jesse Bashor, Kirk McCall, Leo Gallagher, Mark Nelson, Robert Reynolds, Sean Byrne, Wade Cox.
5 Davis cross country runners start the sprint.
6. Alix Tubman, Christie Earle, and Joni Williams take their warm-up jog.
7. Jeff Bakker strides out to the finish.



1. In an attempt to keep the ball from going out of bounds, Tina Jiminez runs to hit the ball.
2. Monica Helton blocks the ball to wrap up another point against Downey.
3. After setting the ball, Michelle Holton recovers from a fall.
4. In a time out, varsity coach Bernie Finley offers suggestions about improving communications on the court.
5. JV Volleyball: (FRONT ROW) Serena Galeazzi, (SECOND ROW) Kim Hume, Lisa Vilas, Karry Camileo, (THIRD ROW) Racquel Cruz, Monica Helton, Tina Jiminez, Trina Jiminez, (BACK ROW) Karen Moore, Anita Parker, Marilyn Dew, Melissa Leitner, Margaret Hodge.
6. Varsity Volleyball: (FRONT ROW) Paula Eaton, Pam Eaton, Dionn Martin, Michele Holton, Licia Pope, (BACK ROW) Pam Kenyon, Jackie Kraft, Amy Salter, Bernie Finley.
7. Paula Eaton prepares for a serve against Turlock.



Volleyballers bump, set, spike

by Anita Parker

Even though varsity volleyball team had six wins out of 15 games, according to Coach Bernie Finley the girls were a close team and played well together. Overall they came in fourth place in the league and were city champions.

Although all were fine players, the team elected Michele Holton Most Valuable Player for her excellent sets and spikes. Jackie Kraft was named Outstanding Spiker; Licia Pope was named Outstanding Server and Paula Eaton was Outstanding Defensive Player.

JV team also placed fourth in league. They had eight wins out of 15, beating the second and third place teams, Merced and Turlock. Coach Margaret Hodge stated the strong point on the team was serving. JV was also city champion.

The team chose Monica Helton Most Valuable Player because of her accuracy and aggressive play on court. Melissa Leitner earned Most Inspirational; Anita Parker, Most Improved; Tina Jiminez, Best Offensive Player, and Marilyn Dew, Best Defensive Player.

Fish swim to top in CCC

by Geoff Sprinkle

Davis High's boys varsity water polo team had their best season ever in 23 years with an overall record of 20-8. They placed second in CCC and seventh in sections, scoring the most team goals ever and giving up the least goals throughout Davis' water polo career. Four players scored 50 goals or more. They were Scott George with 63, Eric Fischer with 57, and Dale Wissman and Chris Bradley each with 50. Coach Brent Bohlender cited goalie Rob Larsen, along with Fischer, George, Wissman, and Bradley as the team's key players. As for next year, Bohlender said only that "This may be the best we will be for many seasons to come."

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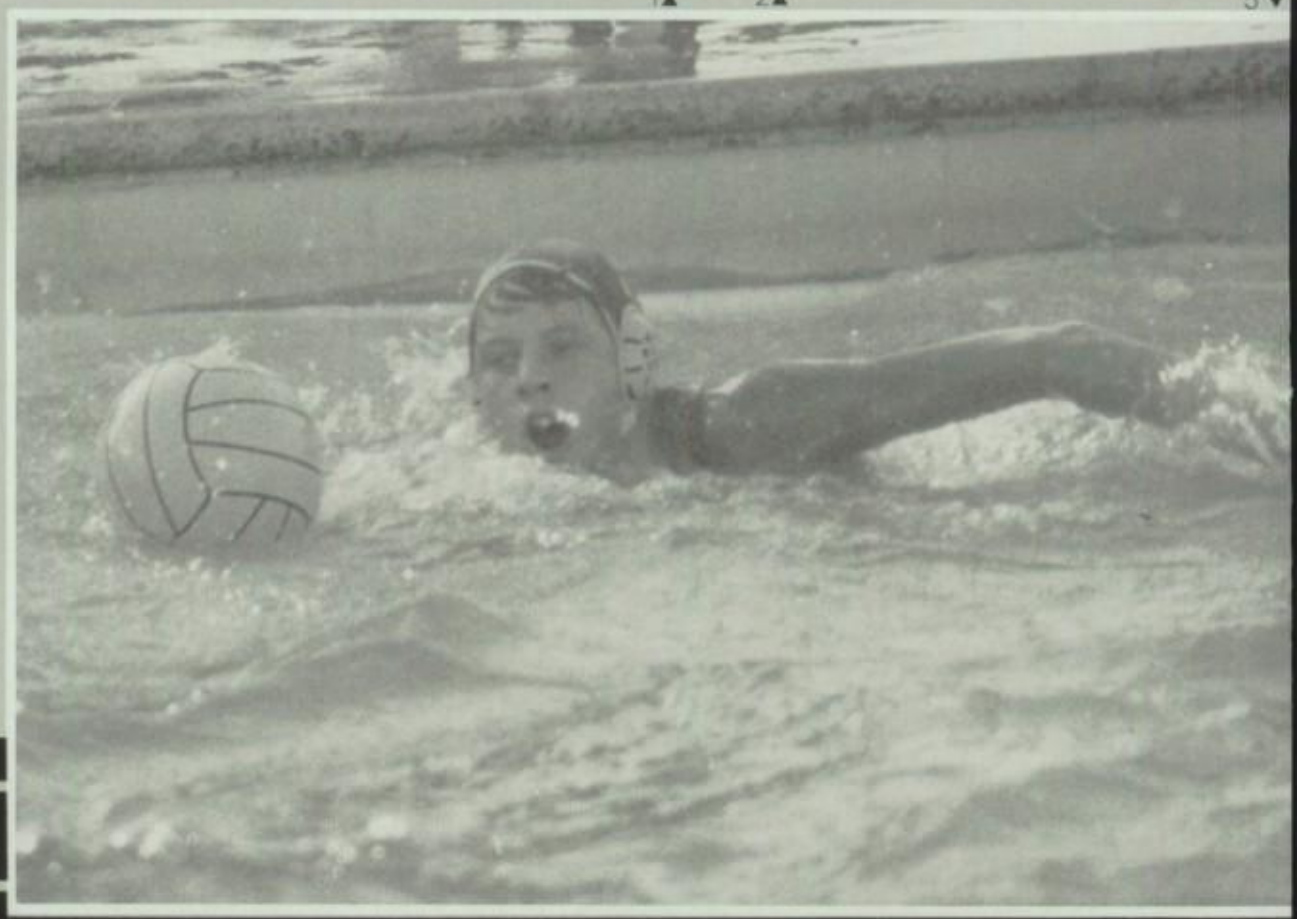
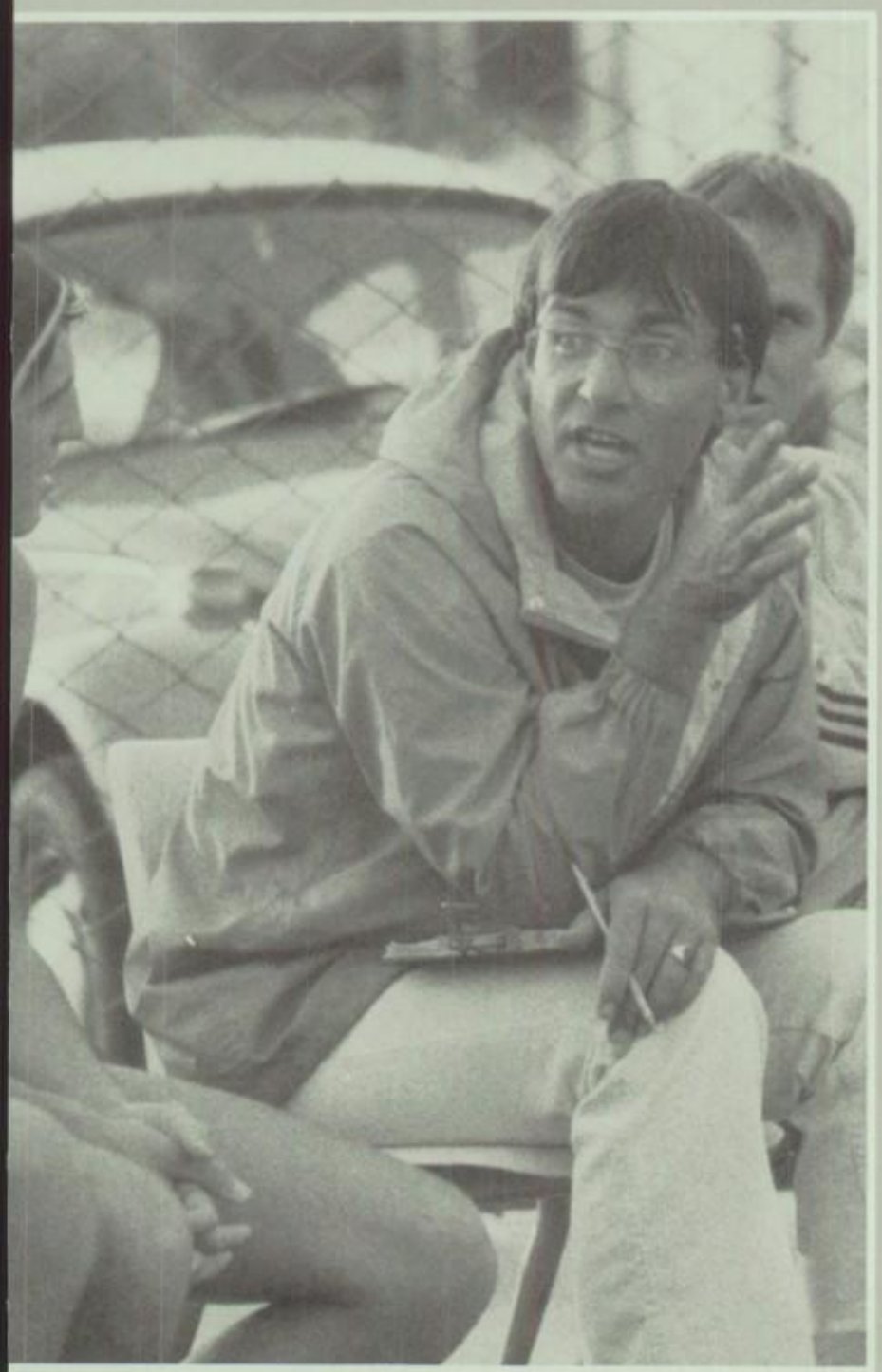
1. Tom Nipper, Doug Day, and Jon Boatman watch the game from the sidelines.
2. Dale Wissman, team captain, prays for a lucky shot.
3. Varsity water polo coach Brent Bohlender talks to his team before a game.
4. Senior standout Chris Bradley prepares to make a shot at the goal.
5. Junior Jon Boatman swims after the ball.
6. Varsity Water Polo: (FRONT ROW) Robb Dadasovich, Dave Thompson, Jon Boatman, Dale Wissman, Eric Landers, John DeNino, (BACK ROW) Rob Larsen, Scott George, Chris Bradley, Eric Fischer, Tom Nipper, Doug Day, Urs Hirschberg.
7. First team CCC goalie Rob Larsen decides where to throw the ball.





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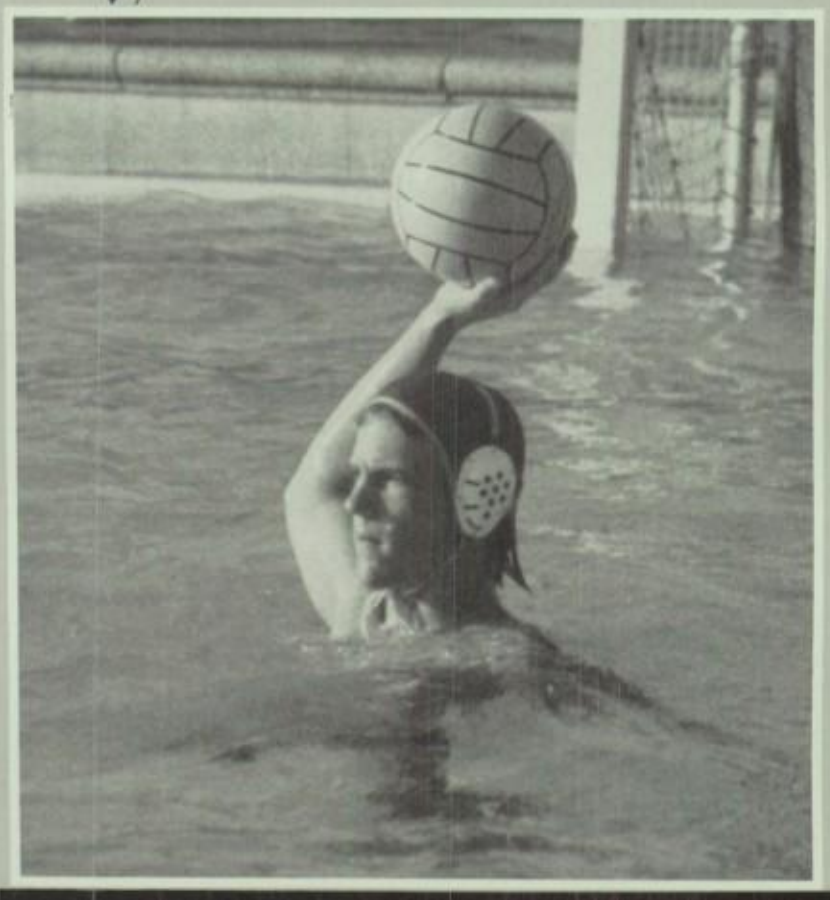


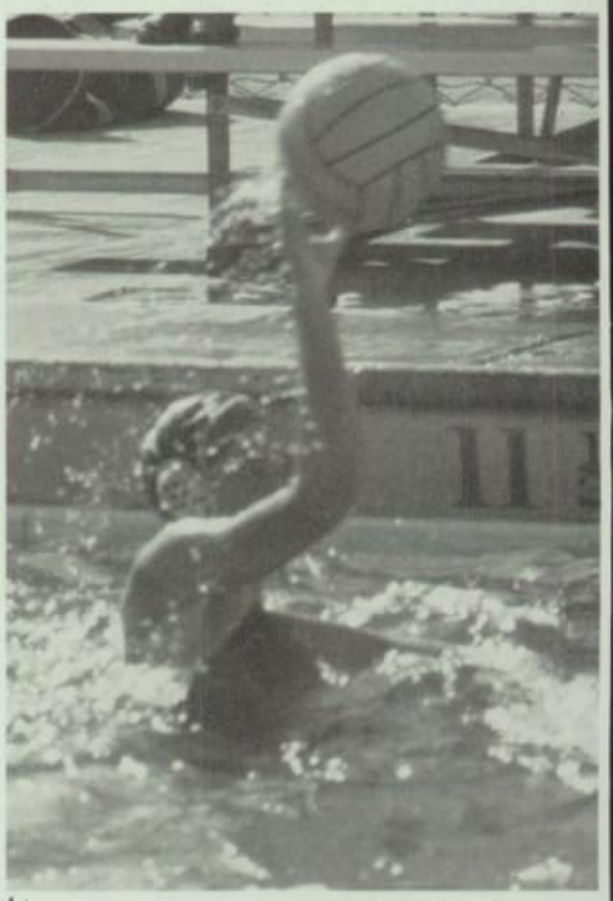
Frosh-Soph float, Girls reign

by Geoff Sprinkle

The boy's frosh-soph water polo team had a disappointing year, ending the season with a record of 4-16. Many sophomores, including field players Paul Norquist, Robert Lynch, Craig Pearson, Mike Woodward, and goalie Paul Nelson will attempt to earn varsity positions next year. Sophomore standout Norquist said, "Our coach, Tim Halley, an All-American pick who played for Davis High School, was a great inspiration." Although many sophomores are moving up next year, there were a few outstanding freshmen who will lead the team in the fall.

Varsity girls water polo team had a very good season this year, with an overall record of 14-7 and second place in the CCC. The team did better than expected and ended the season with the second best record ever.

Seniors Michelle Carroll, Janell Niemi and goalie Jennifer Day led the team. Two seniors entered Davis' record books this year. Michelle, first team CCC and MVP, became all time leading scorer for girls water polo with 68 goals, and Janell first team CCC, became third all-time leading scorer with 39 goals. Coach Brent Bohlender was very pleased with the girls performance and optimistic about next year's team.



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1. Jennifer Day throws the ball to a teammate.
2. The frosh-soph water polo team.
3. Goalie Jennifer Day blocks an opponent's shot.
4. Girls Water Polo team: Michelle Carroll, Angie Bateman, Janell Niemi, Amy Halley, Hanna Skyatta, Laura Hogan, Cindy Klein, Suzie Torre, Karen Miller, Jennifer Day, Susan Peterson, Shannon Hendricks, Stacey Friedman, Melissa Bradley, Jamie Hume, Christie Olinares, Laura Lambert.
5. Sophomore Mike Woodward grimaces while an opponent blocks the ball.
6. Sophomore standout Paul Norquist makes a shot at the goal.
7. Sophomore Amy Halley battles an opponent for the ball.

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Varsity spirit leaders full of enthusiasm and pride

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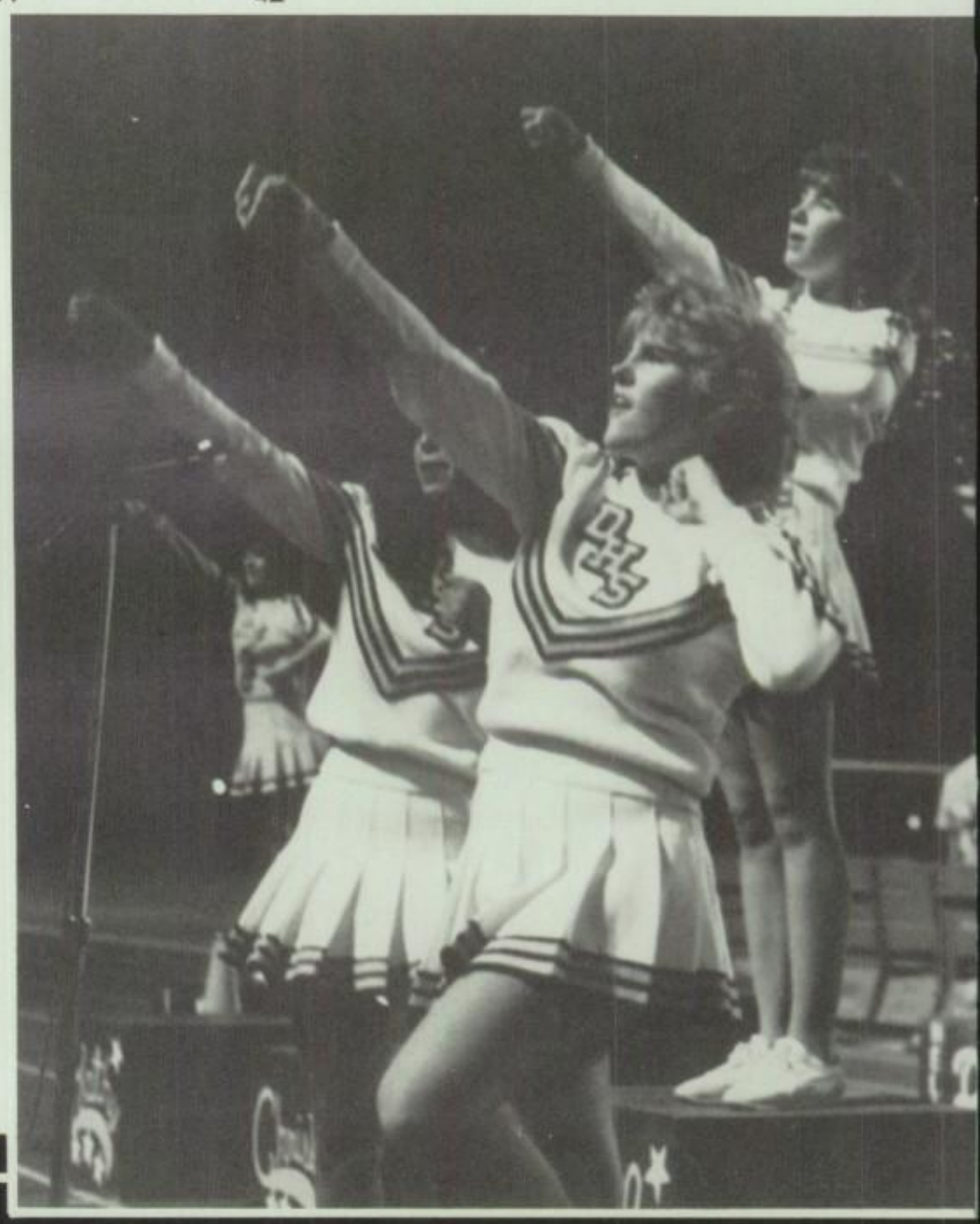

1. Fall Varsity Yell Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Julie Hager, Julie Burkett, Paula Carter, (BACK ROW) Michele Holton, Christie Dailey, Kathy Olvera. Not pictured: Colleen Faughn.
2. Fall Varsity Song Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Tiffany Lee, Melissa Wilson, Viki McNabb, (BACK ROW) Ellen Sanders, Karen Jensen, Robin Watts, Ann Zwahlen, Cici Barbe.
3. Yell Leaders Kathy Olvera, Christie Dailey, and Paula Carter show their perfect form.
4. Song Leader Viki McNabb gives the team a spirited cheer while Michele Holton looks on.

Water Polo
King and Queen
Michelle Carroll
Eric Fischer

Football Duke
and Attendant
John Lacey
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Sophomores, rally show their spirit

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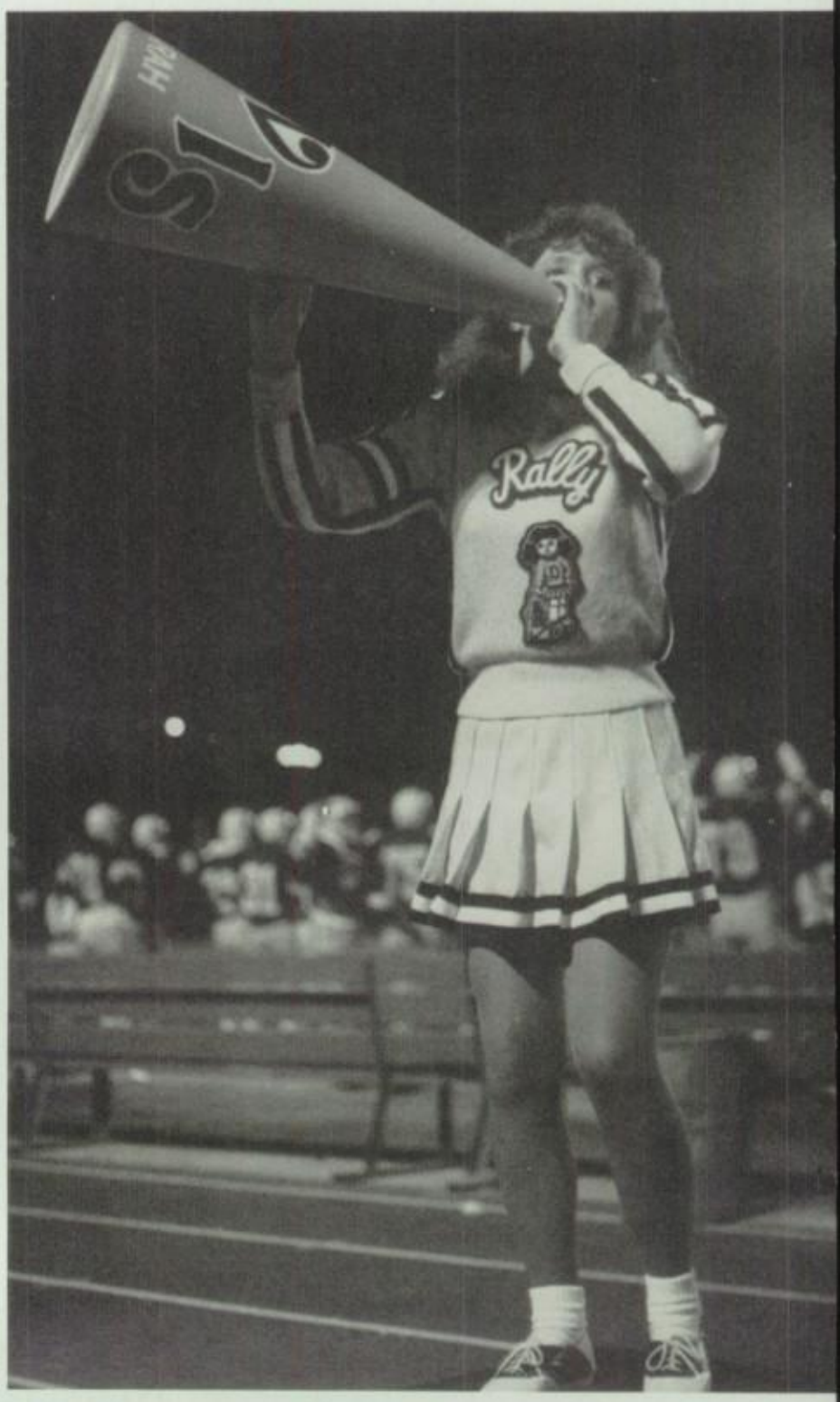

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1. Renee Anderson and Stefani Abernathy watch intently at a rally.
2. Rally Commissioner Sarah Goodwin leads a cheer.
3. Fall Sophomore Song Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Shannon Lyons, Leigh Loeffler, Renee Anderson, Sharon Draper, (BACK ROW) Kathy Weakley, M'Lissa Hayes.

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1. Fall Sophomore Yell Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Jenifer Gainey, Ellie Simi, Tami Haney, Tracy Ugar, Stefani Abernathy.
2. M'Lissa Hayes and Jenifer Gainey share a hug during a game.
3. Ralley Commissioner Juliette King shows her spirit.
4. Sharon Draper smiles for the camera.

1. Forward Robert Price goes up for an outside jumper.
2. Sophomore Craig Orona lays one up.
3. Junior Doug Tackett puts a move on a Merced defender.
4. The varsity team gathers for a time out.

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Varsity Team: (FRONT ROW) Jeff Luna, Craig Orona, Jerry Jackson, Doug Tackett, Tom Houser. (SECOND ROW) Jeff Stone, Rich Howell, Paul Zaadsma, John Andrews, Jim Hawkins. (TOP ROW) Dan Starck, Leo Gallagher, Robert Price.

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Varsity just misses making playoffs

by Jamie Nott
and David Horton

After a disappointing 1982-83 season, varsity basketball team rebounded to a successful 1983-84 season. They finished a respectable second place in the tough CCC with an 8-7 record, and were 14-12 for the entire season.

Davis lost their opening game of the season but came back to reach the finals of the Modesto City Tournament. There, they met highly ranked Modesto High and were stopped to gain a second place finish. According to head coach Denis France, the game against Central in the MCT was a key one. The overtime victory over Central got us into the finals of the city tournament." Junior guard Tom Houser played the key role in that game by sinking a shot with only seconds remaining in overtime to give the victory to Davis.

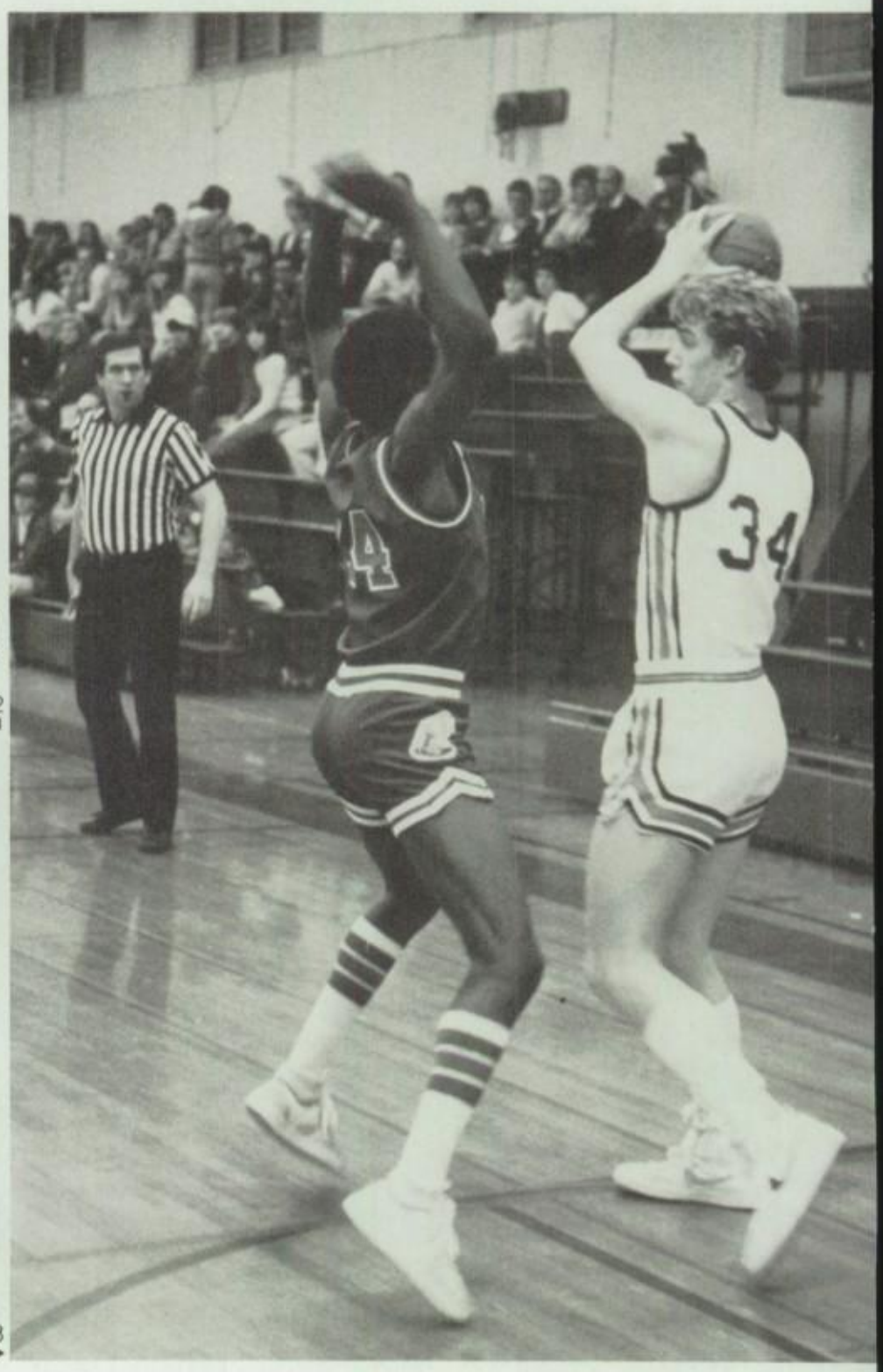
The next big step for the Spartans was the Oakdale Tournament. Davis went into the tournament feeling confident and considered it to be a stepping stone to starting off league play in winning form. Led by senior playmaker Jerry Jackson and junior forward Doug Tackett, the Spartans dominated. "Winning the Oakdale Tournament just before league play really gave us a big lift," stated Coach France.

When league play started, Davis came out sizzling, winning their first two games decisively. However, after the first two games, victories over Downey and Beyer, the Spartans sputtered and lost their next three in a row to Merced, Atwater, and Turlock. Getting back on track, Davis won five of their next seven games to tie for second place with Atwater and with a possible playoff berth on the line.

After a loss to Merced, the showdown arrived. It was Davis vs. Atwater in the Falcon gym. Davis had to win to keep their playoff hopes alive. After being down by 13 points at one point, Davis came back to win in overtime 70-64. "Beating Atwater in overtime was our best win. It was a great comeback due to super team play. It was beautiful to watch the unselfishness and hard work pay off with a very big win," commented Coach France.

Afterwards came a heartbreaking loss to Turlock that ruined Davis' hopes of going to the playoffs.

Playing key roles in the Spartans' successful season were sophomore Craig Orona, the leagues leading scorer, Jackson, Tackett, Rich Howell, and Jeff Luna. Also contributing for Davis were Houser, Robert Price, Jeff Stone, and Leo Gallagher.



Sophomores dominate

by Sean Byrne

Sophomore basketball dominated their opponents. Coach Fred La Quesa said, "There were hard workers and they were willing to learn." Some of the leading players on the team were Scott Guptill, Mike Lawson, Mark Nelson, Ronnie David, and Marc Habblett. Guptill averaged 12 points per game in the first seven games of the season.

Davis' toughest opponents, in the mind of La Quesa, were Merced and Stagg. Having lost to both of them, Davis only had a chance to get back at Merced. The best game of the sophomore season was in the Oakdale Tournament Championship when Davis beat Beyer 60-32.

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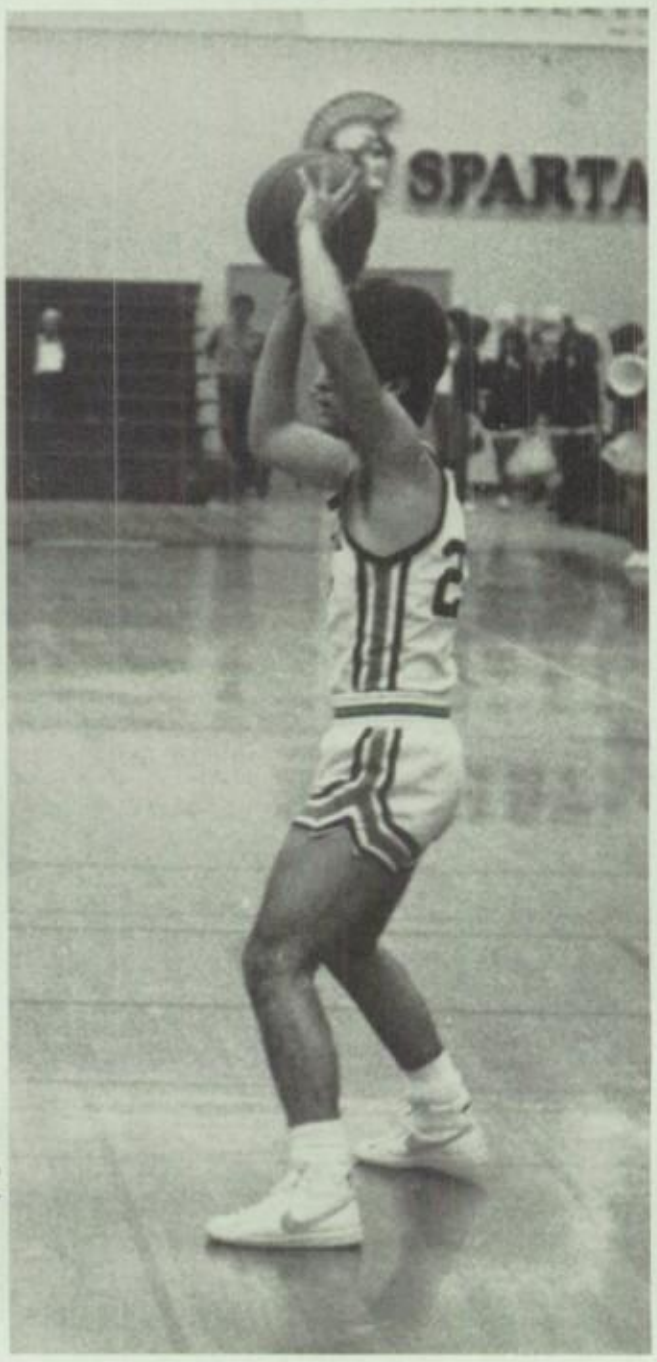

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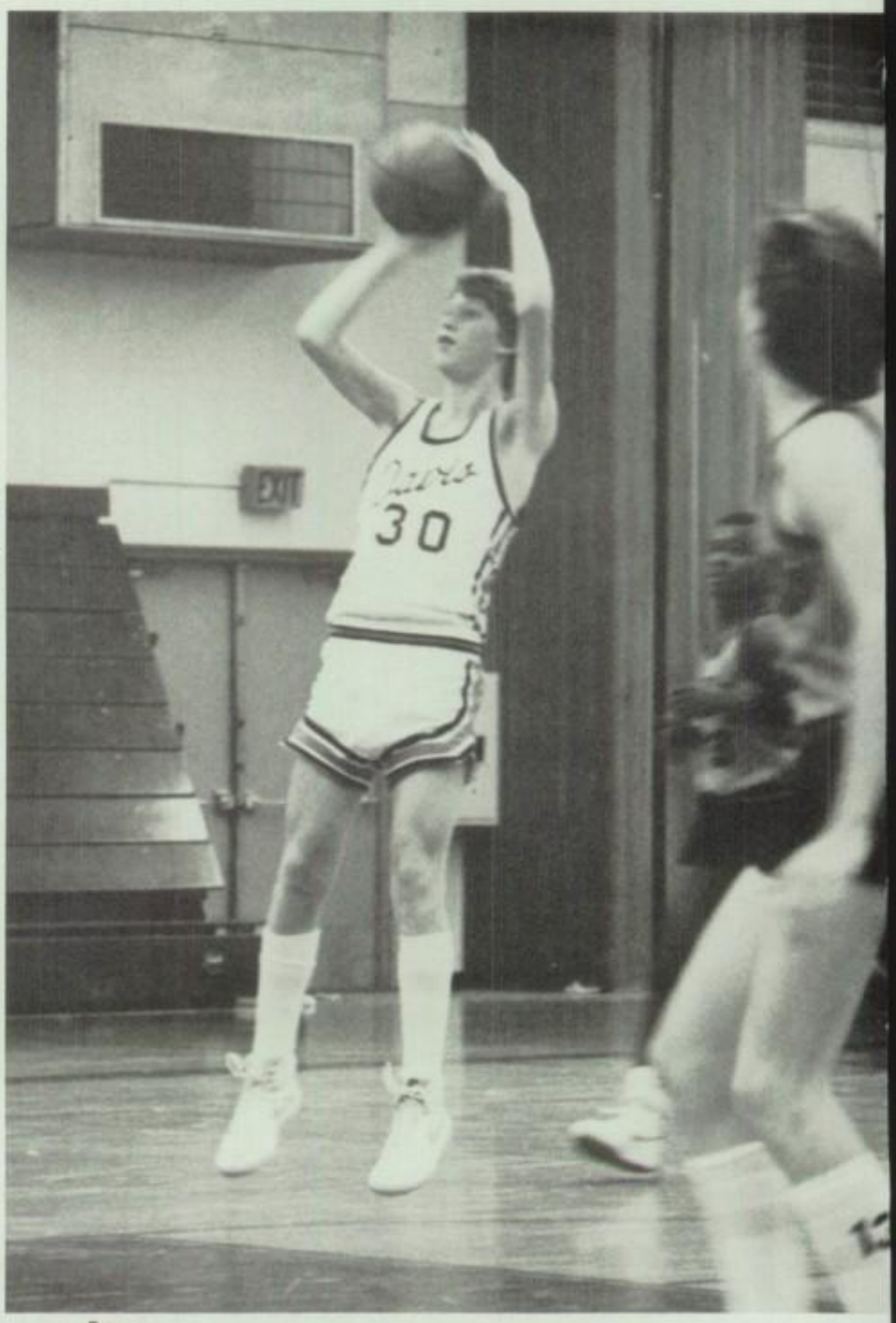
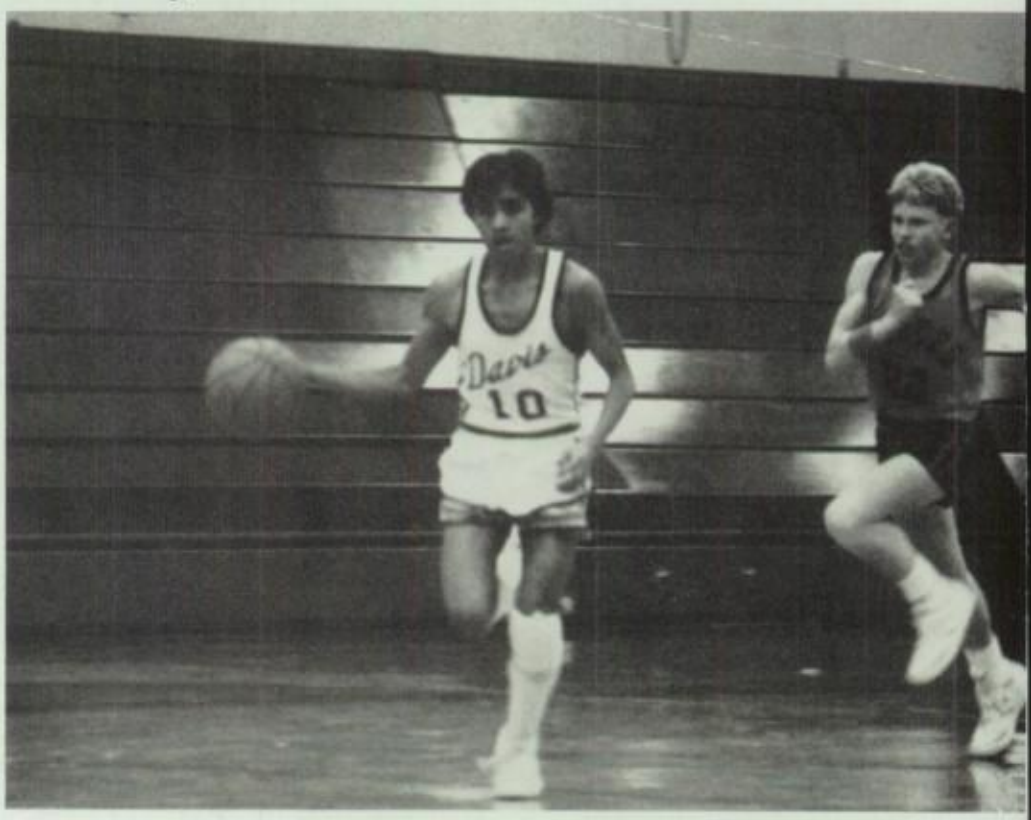
1. Marc Habblett guides the ball up to the hoop.
2. Marc Habblett blocks an opponent's pass.
3. Mark Nelson gets ready to make a pass.
4. Mark Nelson shoots a free throw in the Atwater game.
5. Rony David passes to a teammate.
6. Sophomore Basketball: (FRONT ROW) Coach Fred La Quesa, Doug Jeffers, Mark Nelson, Mike Lawson, Scott Guptill, Kevin Carter, Craig Orona, (SECOND ROW) Rony David, Jimmy Lane, Shane Harmon, Bret Tidrick, Marc Habblett.





1. Freshmen basketball players wait anxiously for their turn to play.
2. Key player Alan Davis goes for a basket.
3. Todd Hammett jumps for the ball in a game against Beyer.
4. Freshman Basketball: (FRONT ROW) Jacob Smith, Eric Dixon, Aaron Hamilton, Brad Zwahlen, (SECOND ROW) Allen Hodge, Allen Davis, Mitch Zak, Vanseng Prom, (BACK ROW) Craig Klopatek, Todd Hammett, Ben Postley, Paul Nelson, Nate Lambert, Coach Jerry Houser.
5. Being pursued by a Merced player, Vanseng Prom dribbles the ball.
6. Team members discuss game strategy.
7. Brad Zwahlen goes for a lay-up.

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Freshmen build foundation

by Elaine Tzagarakis and Erin Barry

"Winning is nice, but our main objective is to build a solid foundation for the varsity team," stated freshman basketball coach Jerry Houser.

"While Brad Zwahlen, Alan Davis, and Paul Nelson were the key players of the season," said Coach Houser, "playing together as a team is very important if a win is to occur." "Team members enjoy working together towards a win."

Although 35 tried out for the team, only 15 made the final cut. These 15 players constantly drilled, play after play, on developing their game skills and strategies. This took many hours of practice after school as well as time spent playing games.

Coach Houser noted, "The main concern with basketball is the lack of publicity it receives compared to football." Coach Houser feels that although basketball doesn't bring in as much money as football, it is still a very exciting spectator sport.

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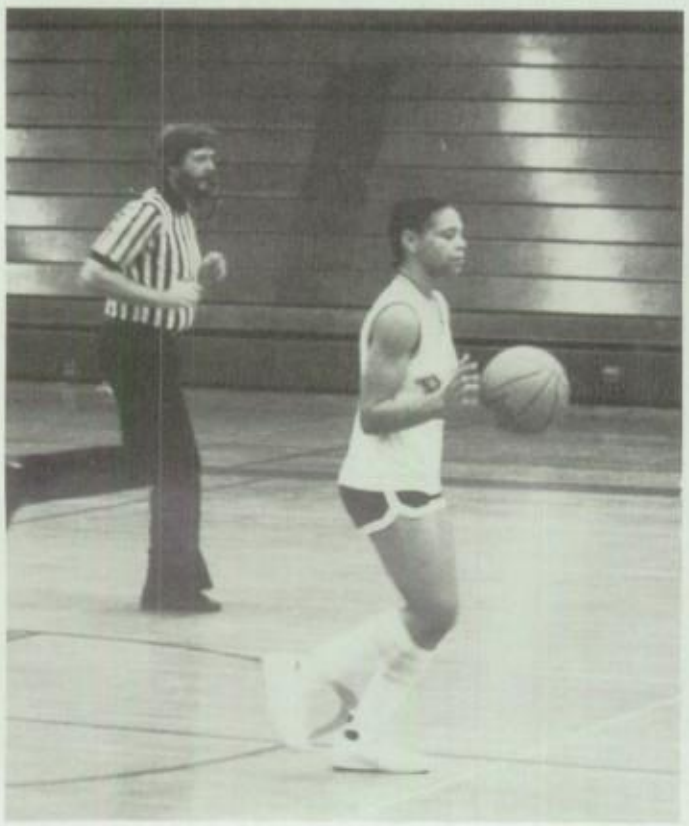

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1. Sophomore Pam Eaton pushes her way through a Beyer player.
2. Paula Eaton goes up for a jumpball against a Beyer opponent.
3. Varsity Basketball: Angie James, Denise Price, Marcy Durkin, Jennifer Day, Colleen Faughn, Anne Rentziperis, Patti James, Christie Earle, Jean James and Gina Heppner.
4. In a crowd of Beyer defenders senior Gina Heppner shoots a side shot to score two points.
5. With no pressure, Monica Helton dribbles down the court setting up a play.
6. Having intercepted a pass, Patti James drives down court.
7. Junior Varsity Basketball: (FRONT ROW) Dionn Martin, Pam Eaton, Monica Helton, Kathy Jiminez, (SECOND ROW) Laura Lambert, Licia Pope, Paula Eaton, Anita Parker, Michelle Whitford, Dannette McReynolds, (THIRD ROW) Assistant Coach Tom Nipper, Kelley Murphy, Shelia Sieferer, Kelli Weakley, Marilyn Dew, Betsy Harmon, Sally Roberts and Coach Bernie Finley.

Through the hoop

by Anita Parker

With two league wins and one loss to Merced, the varsity girls basketball team were off to a good start. "All of the girls worked exceptionally hard in practice and played with a great deal of intensity during the games" stated Coach Dwayne Westfall.

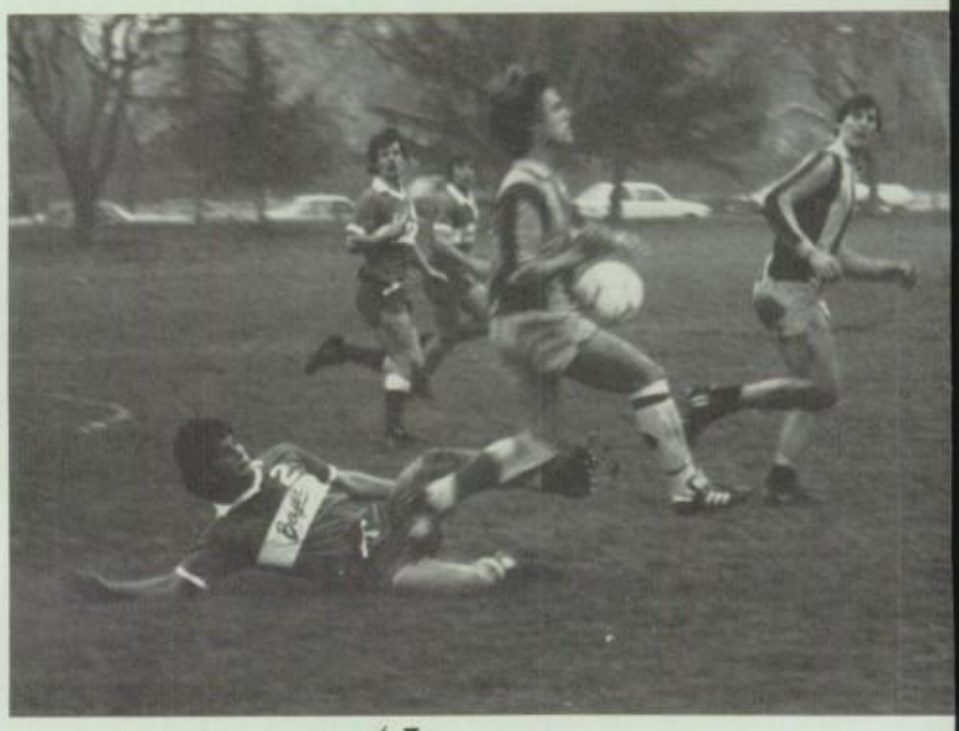
By attending all practices, working hard and dedicating themselves to the team; Christie Earle, Patti James and Anne Rentziperis were said to be the most inspirational leaders. Colleen Faughn was a very serious player and the leader in all games.

Two of the best games of the season were against Ripon Christian and Beyer. Because of the excitement towards the games both defense and offense played extremely well.

Frosh/Soph began with two league wins against Downey and Beyer and one loss.

Coach Bernie Finley noted that the team was small but very quick. She also said that all of the girls played hard and more as a team. As the offense improved, the scoring became more evenly spread throughout the team.

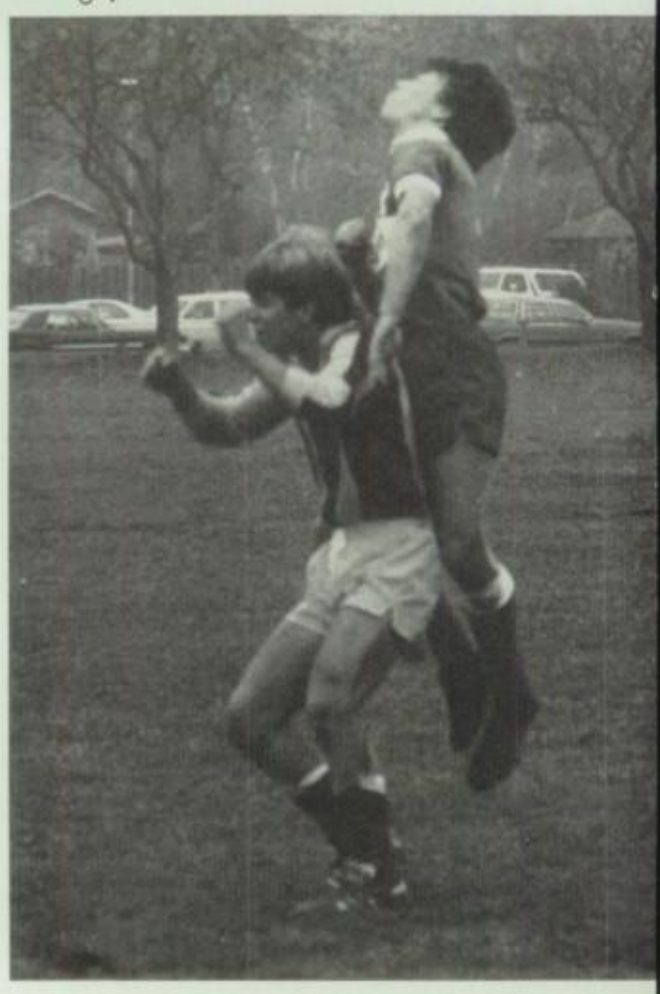
The most exciting game played was against Tracy in a tournament. Although they lost by only a few points, their shooting and rebounding was exceptional throughout the game.



Varsity vies for first in CCC

by Geoff Sprinkle

With 12 games left in the regular season, the boys varsity soccer team was tied for first place with rivals Beyer, Merced, and Downey. The Spartans had a good start thanks to senior standouts Kenny Mayne, Brian Elting, goalie Bryan Aguirre, and Chris Deatrick. Coach Dick Erler was very pleased with his team's performance, and thought they had the ability to win the CCC. "The team's mental attitude will determine how well they do," stated Coach Erler. "They have the ability to beat every team in the CCC if they want to. They can determine their own destiny."



1. Brian Elting, Kent Galli, and retired top international soccer player Andre Paris pose for the camera.
2. Sophomore Charlie Lopez battles an opponent for the ball.
3. Goalie Bryan Aguirre prepares to throw the ball to a teammate.
4. Junior Brad Higginbotham takes the ball down field.
5. Brian Elting displays his soccer talent while Ken Mayne watches.
6. Sophomore standout Ken Epperson grimaces as a Beyer opponent climbs his back.
7. (FRONT ROW) Paul Assad, Todd Fuentes, Kent Galli, Bryan Aguirre, assistant coach Andre Paris, Buzzy Combs, Tom Butz, Ken Epperson, (SECOND ROW) Wade Cox, Charlie Lopez, Brian Drobnick, Brad Higginbotham, Todd Priest, Ken Mayne, Chris Deatrick, Brian Elting, Vanseng Prom, coach Dick Erler, Todd Tuggle.

JV strives for perfection

by John Guerrini

Frosh/Soph soccer coach John Welch expected a winning year. The team practiced often for two hours or more. According to coach Welch, team standouts on offense were Robby Vossoughi, Bobby Crossman, Steve Kennedy, and Kenny Manzoni. On defense were Jeff Riley, Oke Ransome, and Darrin Himes. Two exceptional goalies were Gary Jones and David Leonetti.

After some of the team's sophomore players advanced to varsity, JV soccer was left with only six sophomores. "But, the team looked pretty promising," added the first year soccer coach. As Welch stated, "The boys try to be men; and the skill level of some of the boys is very high. I help them improve on what they can."

Coaching as a volunteer, Welch said that he likes the game so much that it was worth it.

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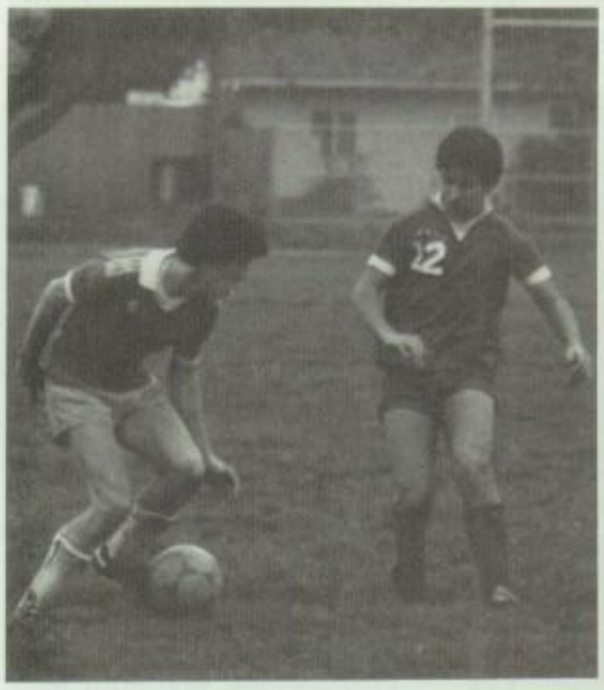

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1. Trying to set-up the ball, Greg Hoagland does some fancy foot-work.
2. JV Soccer: (FRONT ROW) Gary Jones, Reggie Powell, Karl Philipovitch, Oke Ransome, Jeff Riley, Dave Leonetti, Mike Billington, (BACK ROW) Pinder Basi, Ken Manzoni, Robbie Vossoughi, Bobby Crossman, Steve Kennedy, Tim Ogden, Greg Hoagland, Jeremy Yunt, Darrin Himes, Coach John Welch.
3. In hopes of scoring a goal, Darrin Himes tries to outmaneuver a Beyer opponent.
4. Greg Hoagland struggles to keep the ball in Davis' possession.
5. Precise passing was the key to the Davis offense in their victory over Merced.
6. Girls Soccer: (FRONT ROW) Coach Marsha Hoagland, Stephanie Bratz, Debbie Butterfield, Christine Samuel, Stacey Friedman, Ami Warden, Tracy Davis, Rachel Butterfield, Julie Caldwell, Karen Christensen, (BACK ROW) Shauna Hargrove, Tobi Palombi, Tiffany Lee, Kristen Hoagland, Wendy Cox, Kim Alonzo, Linda Paradis.

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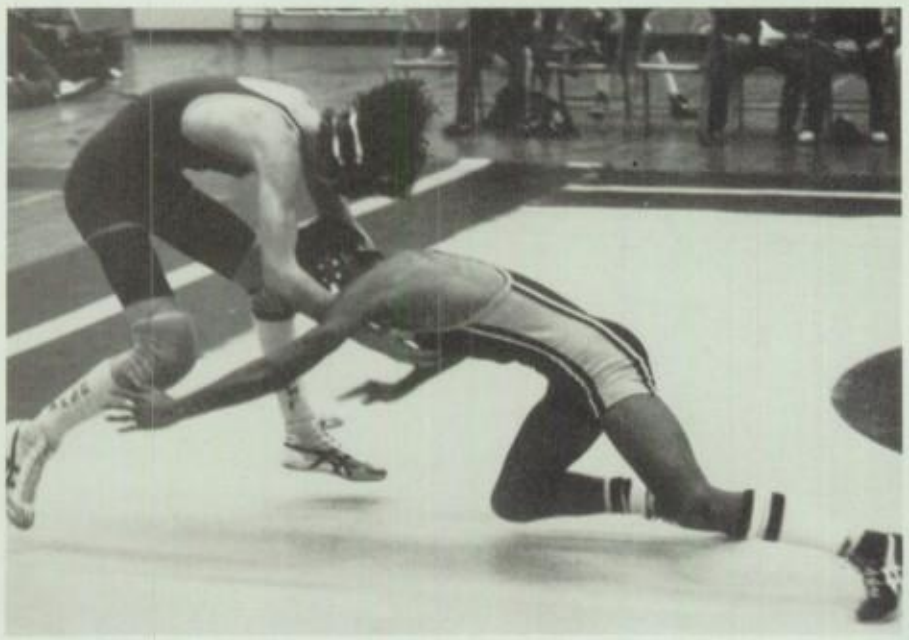
Girls continue reign

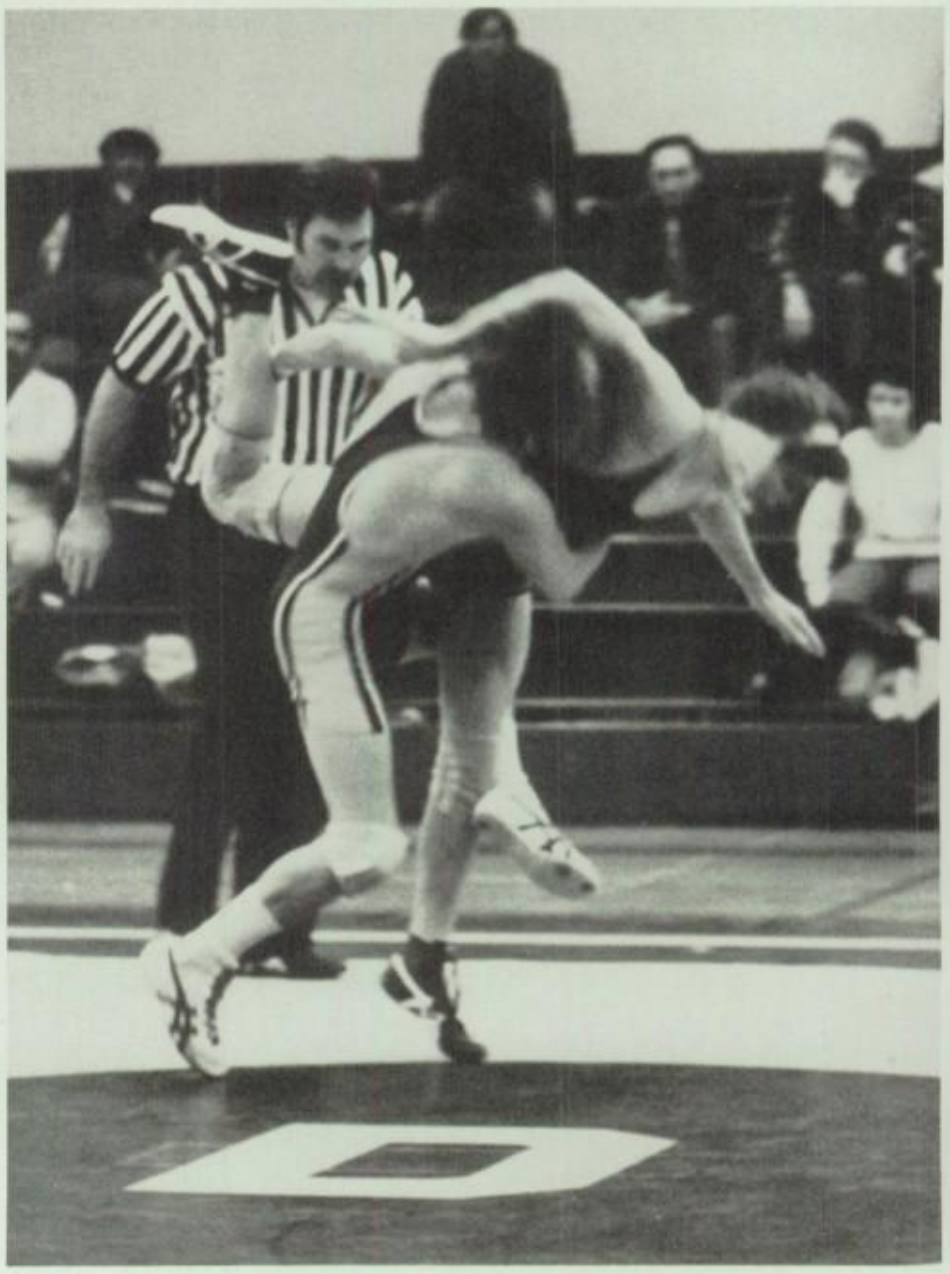
by Khris Epperson

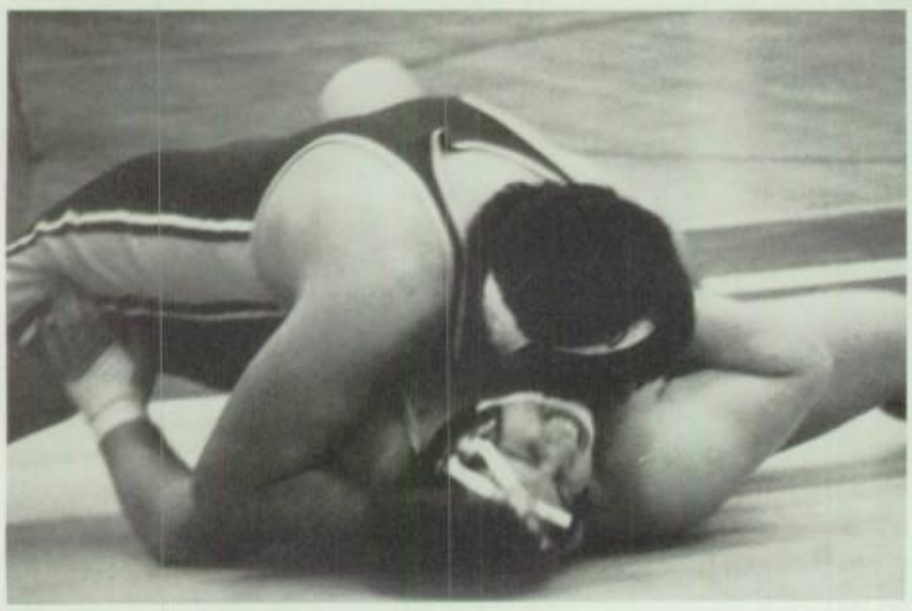
With a new coach, new attitudes and strenuous workouts girls soccer team was once again expected to take the CCC. Since the beginning of the league in 1980 Davis has yet to give up their league crown and has also never lost a league game.

Although Coach Marsha Hoagland credits the entire team for their success, there have been a few outstanding players. Six all conference returnees are Tobi Palombi, Julie Caldwell, Tiffany Lee, Linda Paradis, Kristen Hoagland and Christine Samuel. In addition, Tobi and Julie were named to the California state soccer team.

When asked to forecast the soccer season, Mrs. Hoagland replied, "Davis has dominated the league by winning all league competitions. I am sure that we will win the CCC once again."





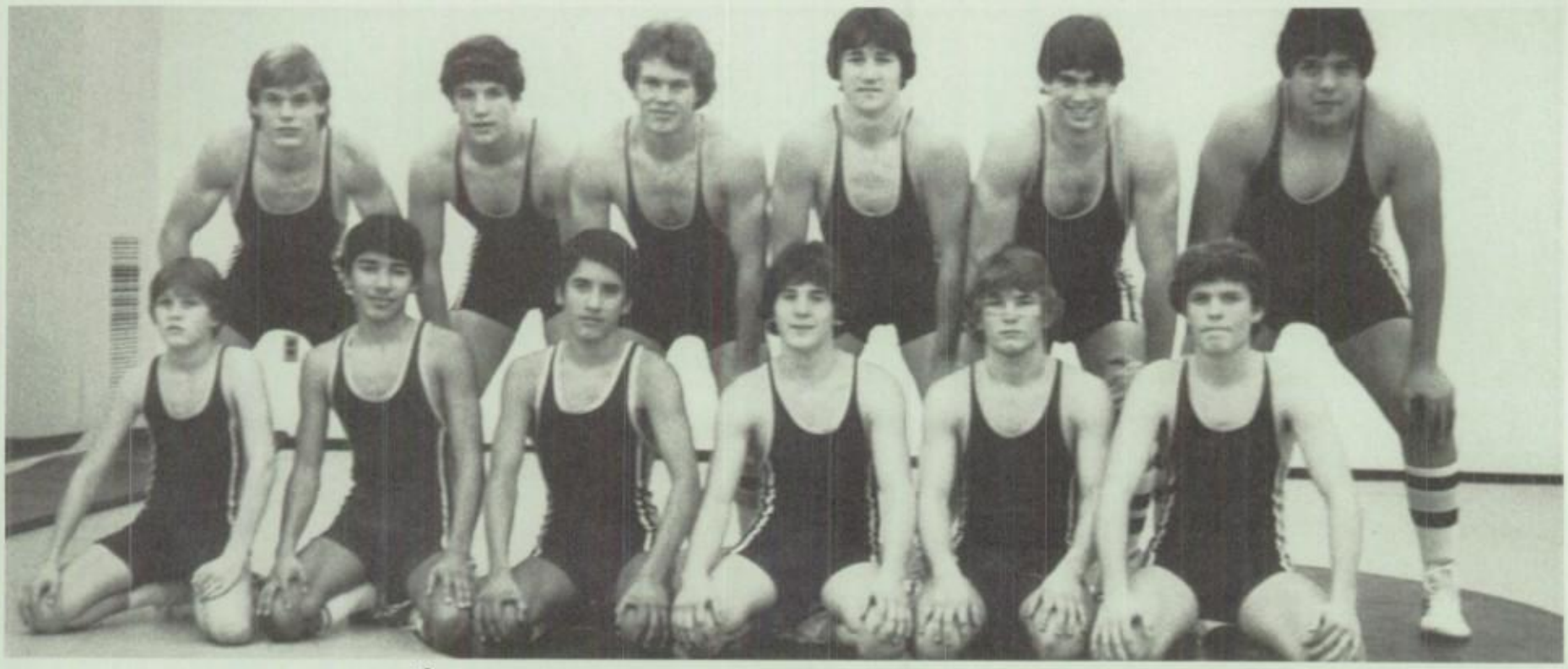


Wrestling dynasty forseen by Kenefick

"We're not as mature mainly because this is a basic rebuilding year for us," were the words of coach Tom Kenefick when he was asked how the '84 Davis varsity wrestling team was doing compared to ones in the past year. Kenefick had to count on former JV wrestlers and incoming freshman to fill the varsity spots. "They're young but very physical kids and they've done a good job," coach Kenefick said about the fact he has a young but not an inexperienced team.

Leading the young Spartans were veterans Tony Majors who had a 25-2-1 record, Shane Cohea 24-1, and heavyweight Pepe Becerra with a 25-2-1. All were ranked in the top three for our district during the first part of the season and were expected to show well at sections.

Coach Kenefick and head coach Don Lanphear were glad to see students going out for the team and said, "This was probably the most enjoyable team so far into the season, and they're good kids to work with. If we keep getting a turnout like this, Davis High could be a dynasty in the sport of wrestling in years to come."



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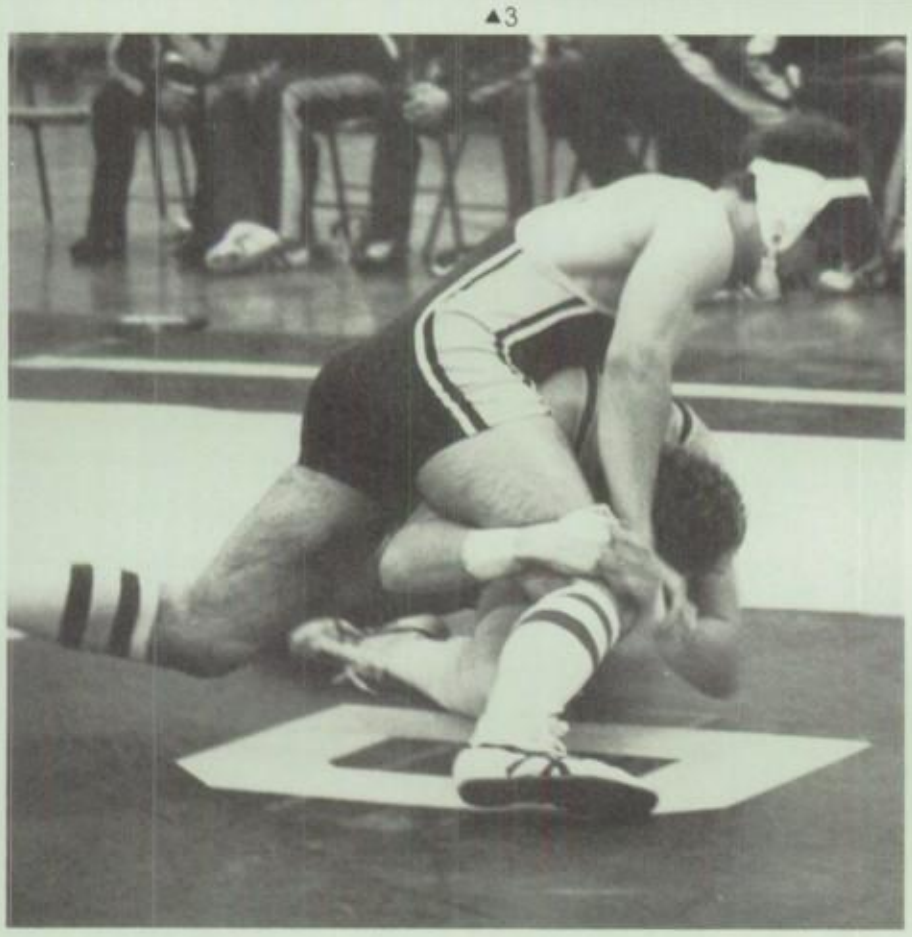

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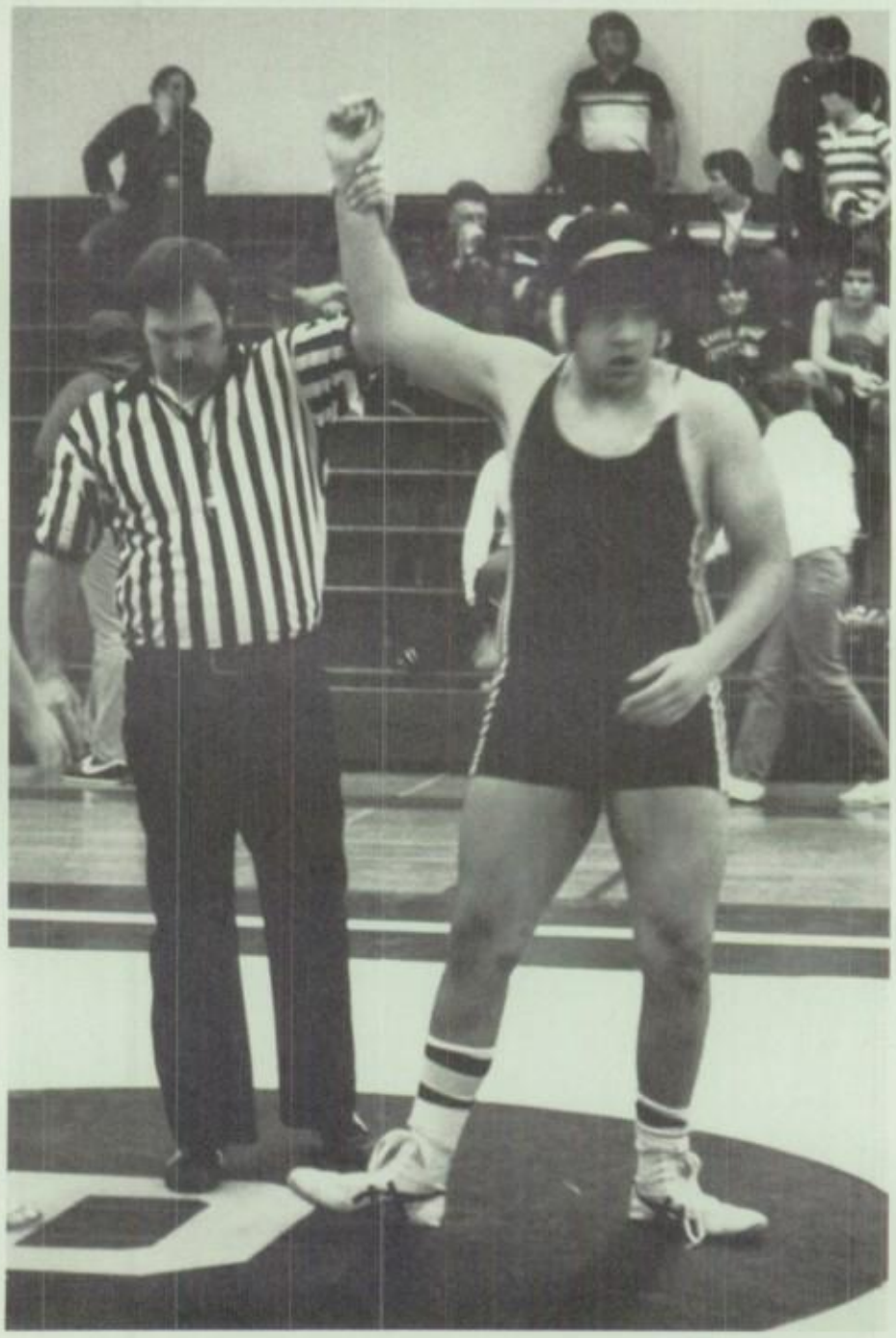

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1. *Victor Vieyra takes a shot on his Turlock opponent.*
2. *Tony Major uses a leg sweep on yet another victim.*
3. *Varsity Wrestling: (FRONT ROW) Craig Gundlach, Victor Vieyra, Vince Vieyra, Tony Major, Shane Cohea, Mike Cantwell, (SECOND ROW) Robert Reynolds, Brian Cody, Mike Hussey, Curtis Colvin, Scott Weiss, Pepe Becerra.*
4. *Pepe Becerra pins his adversary.*
5. *Senior Scott Weiss takes control.*
6. *Once again Pepe Becerra has his arm raised.*

Team 'tough and hardworking'

by Laura Gundlach

"The 1983-84 JV wrestling team was hardworking and tough," said coach Don Lanphear. Standouts were heavyweights Brian Ferguson, Ron Owens, and Eric Sharar. In middle weight it was Duane Cantwell, and Martin Paularena. Light weight standouts were Erik Mitchell and Phil Martinez. Coach Lanphear also commented that the boys learned quickly and worked well as a team.

Matmaids are moral support for the wrestlers as well as physical support. Supplying oranges and liquids is just a small part of the matmaids' job. They also keep score and time at the matches.

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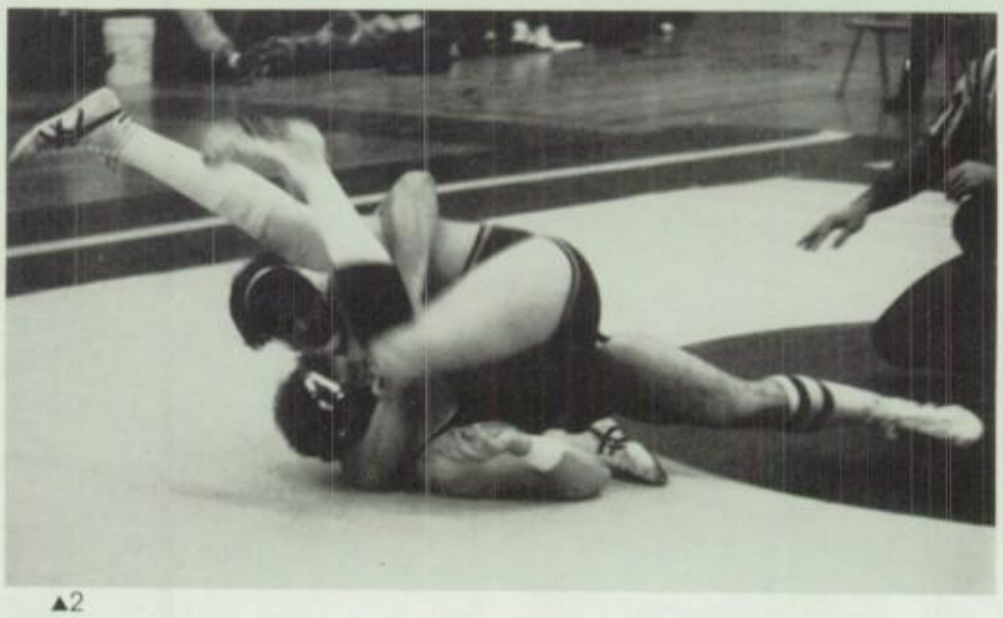

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1. Tim Robinson takes a break from practice.
2. Wrestlers don't depend only on muscles for a good match but also on quick thinking to get out of messes like these.
3. Jackie Kraft, Joni Williams, and Amy Murdock help at a match.
4. Joni Williams keeps score.
5. Wrestling is a sport of individual competitiveness.
6. Wrestlers work hard during practice.
7. Matmaid Joni Williams prepares oranges.
8. Matmaids: (FRONT ROW) Amy Murdock, Shelly Karam, Sieglinde Anshultz, (SECOND ROW) Tina Dekelaita, Melissa Wilson, Joni Williams, Jackie Kraft, Barbara Baker.
9. JV Wrestlers: (FRONT ROW) Joey Dominguez, Blaine Crismon, Tim Robinson, Tochina Hampton, Erik Mitchell, Phil Martinez, Duane Cantwell, Dale Rinehart, (SECOND ROW) John Saras, Eric Sharar, Doug Just, Martin Paularena, Jim DeNino, Brian Ferguson, Ron Owens, John DeNino, and Chris Carrillo.

Spirit and pride are Varsity's motivation

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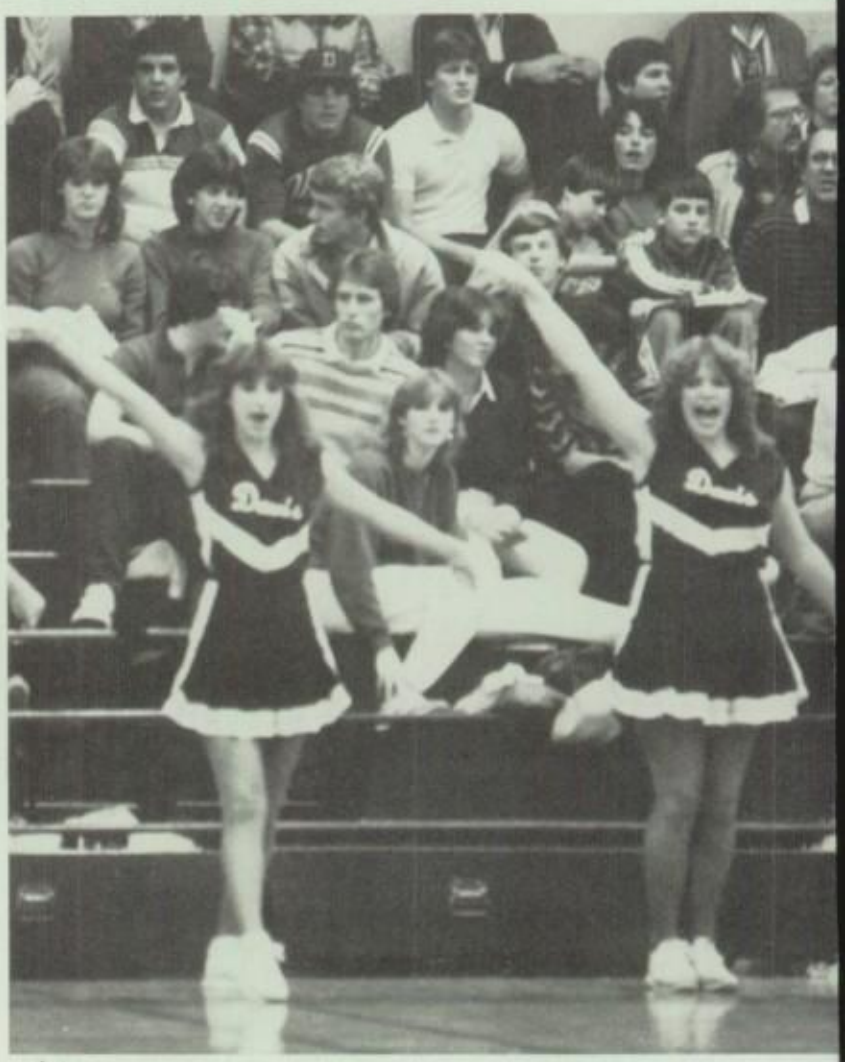

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1. Corie Housewright, Shari Evers, Sandie Johnson, Becky Shrum, Debbie Canevaro, and Sandi Lambert keep in step at a game against Modesto.
2. Billie Jo Ripley and Gina Corgiat cheer on the team.
3. Spring Varsity Spirit Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Gina Corgiat, Debbie Canevaro, Corie Housewright, Sandie Johnson, (BACK ROW) Becky Shrum, Shari Evers, Sandi Lambert. Not pictured: Billie Jo Ripley.
4. Sandie Johnson and Becky Shrum show their spirit during the game against Lincoln.

Soccer
King and Queen
Bryan Aguirre
Tobi Palombi

Basketball Duke
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Jerry Jackson
Corie Housewright

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Jeff Luna
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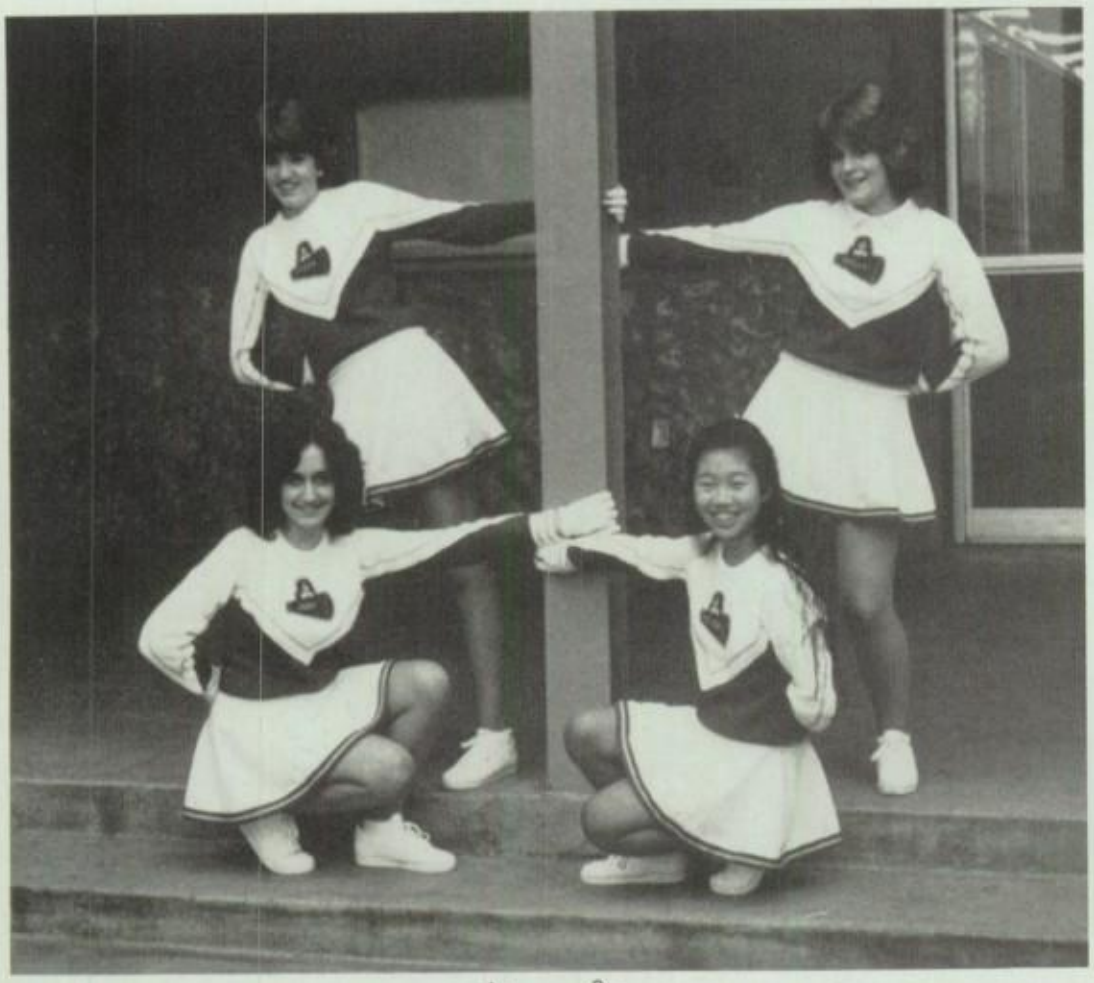
Sophomores and freshmen show their stuff



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1. Freshmen Spring Cheer Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Judy Ciccarelli, Melissa Eng. (BACK ROW) Stephanie Acker, Kelly Trio.
2. Kelly Trio cheers her team on.
3. Stephanie Acker, Kelly Trio, Judy Ciccarelli, and Melissa Eng perform their routine.
4. Melissa Eng and Judy Ciccarelli show their spirit.

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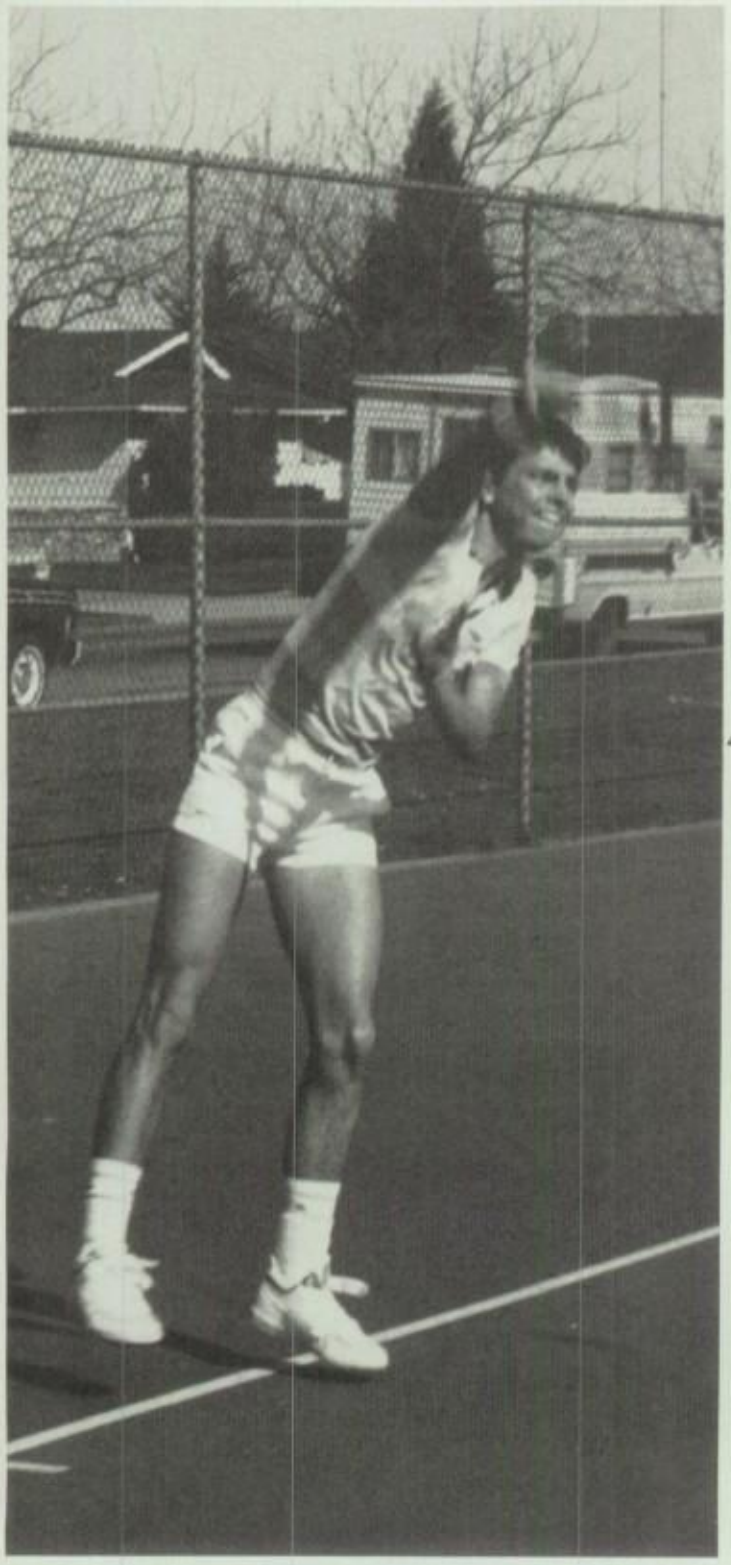
1. Sophomore Spring Cheer Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Debbie Smith, (SECOND ROW) Analisa Mohr, Michele Crist, Leigh Sutter, (BACK ROW) Kristie Emens.
2. Michele Crist smiles for the camera.
3. Leigh Sutter and Michele Crist display their style.



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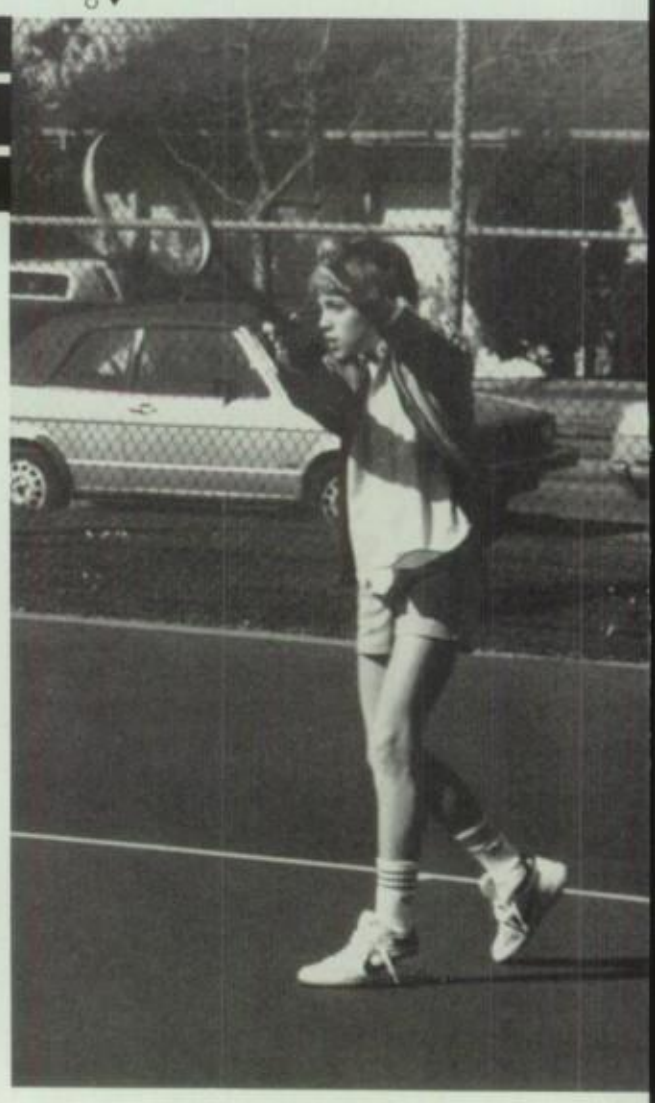

Tennis: tougher than ever

by Geoff Sprinkle

The 1984 boys varsity tennis team was looking forward to winning another CCC title under new coach Daryl Torre. Although the Spartans lost many seniors last year, they've recruited freshmen standouts Robert Lynch and Tom Gardali, who are expected to hold varsity positions. Gardali and Lynch, as well as team leader Brett Barton and senior Pete Falleta, would attempt to lead the Spartans to their seventh CCC title in eight years.

Track: going for the gold?

by Geoff Sprinkle

With a little more than a month before the league opener, track prepared for a competitive season. Coach Harry Gualco believed that with a few surprises, the team could topple rivals Merced, Atwater, and Turlock. Davis team leaders included sprinter Jim Wall, long distance runners David Layne and Craig Sawyer, James Nott in shot put, Robert Reynolds in pole vault, and Scott Weiss in discus.

1. Senior Brett Barton demonstrates his awesome serve for the camera man.
2. The boys tennis team climbed over many of their opponents.
3. Junior Tom Houser leaps over the high jump bar.
4. Boys Tennis team: (FRONT ROW) Robert Lynch, Paul Norquist, Tom Gardali, Chris McPherson, (BACK ROW) Brett Barton, Geoff Sprinkle, Pete Falletta, Rich McNabb, Shane Harmon, Troy Javaher.
5. Floyd Slaughter explodes out of the starting block.
6. Freshman standout Tom Gardali shows excellent form while hitting a forehand.
7. Varsity Track team.

Frosh-Soph, girls track takes off on the right foot

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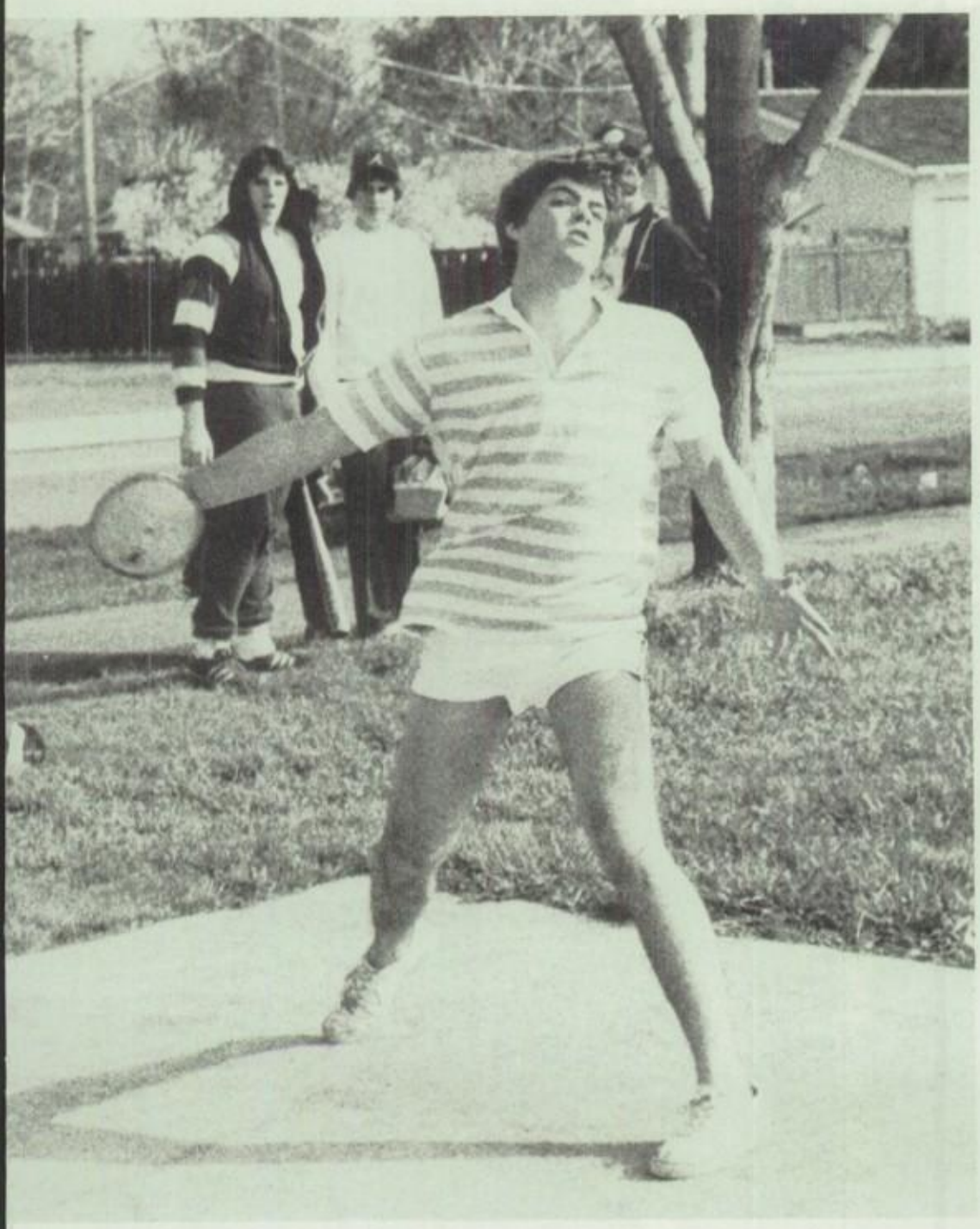
1. Kari Gualco displays her skill in high jumping.
2. Tina Ciraolo prepares for the meets ahead. 1984 Girls Track Team: (FRONT ROW) Betsy Crawford, Tina Ciraolo, Viki Viste, Lisa Townsend, Mirja Neigel, Lisa Rigney, Lori Cunningham, Stefani Abernathy, (BACK ROW) Shauna Hargrave, Robin Watts, Kelly Smith, Joni Hansen, Tina Allen, Shannon Lyons, Leigh Loeffler, Jenifer Gregory, Rene Anderson, Joni Williams, Karen Ransome, Kelly Cadwell, Coach Harry Gualco. (NOT PICTURED) Monica Helton, Christie Earl, Wendy Cox, Tobi Palombi, Alix Tubman, Sally Roberts.

by Katie Harmon

During the early stages of the season Davis High girls track team was very hopeful and confident that they would do well for the 1984 season. Senior standout Alix Tubman, who was injured in a pre-season race, was expected back in full force to help her teammates at the beginning of the season. Other standouts were, Tina Ciraolo, Kristi Earl, Shauna Hargrave, Karen Ransen, and Tobi Palombi, the jumper on the team. All members of the team were strong competitors and worked together to achieve their goal of being CCC champions.



1. *Todd Sleeman throws the discus.*
2. *The team warms up before practice.*
3. *Frosh-Soph track team: (FRONT ROW) Tai Lam, Les Robbins, Paul Cadrett, Blaine Crismon, Jeff Bakker, (BACK ROW) Dana Leatherwood, Todd Sleeman, Vince Vieyra, John Beacom, Kevin Brisco, John Wheeler, Jamie Gelsimino, Brandon Prestridge, Coach Harry Gualco.*

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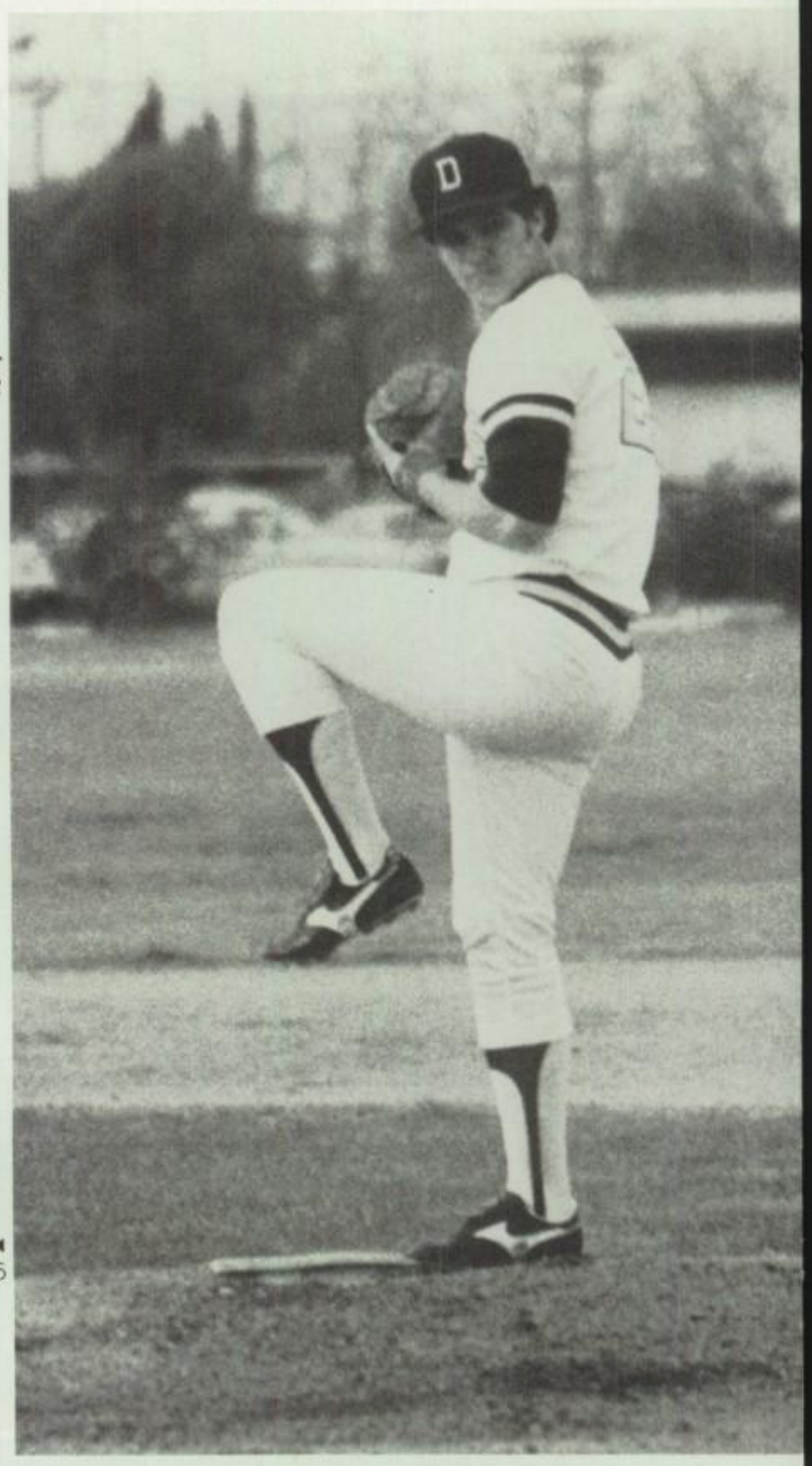
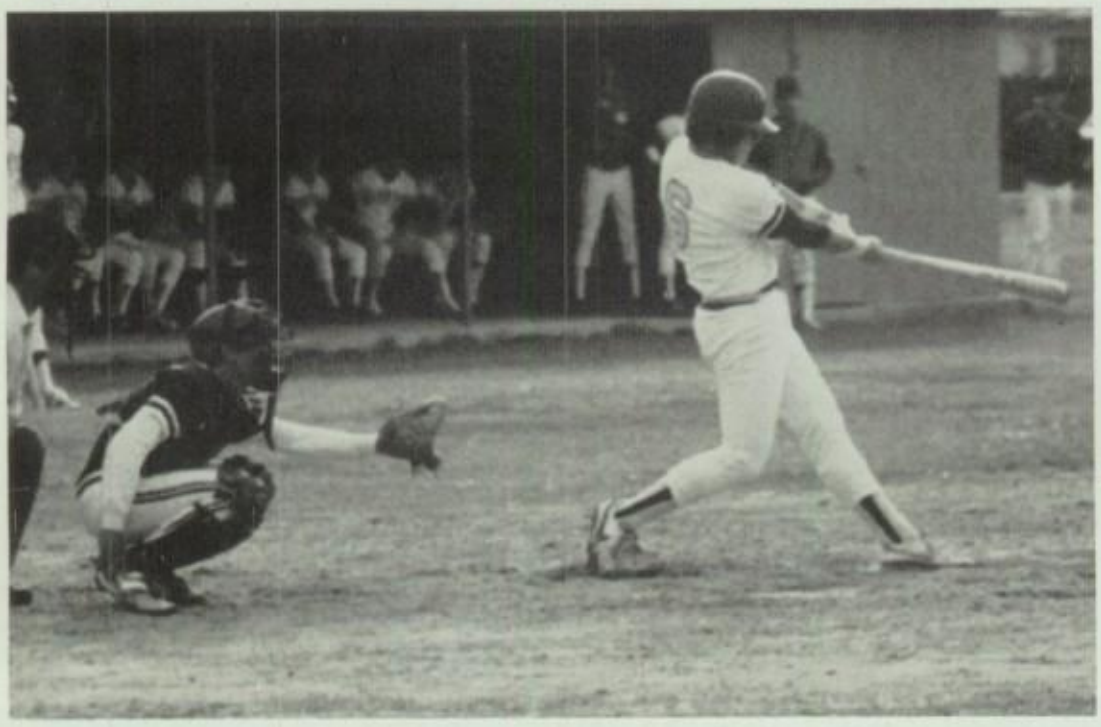
by Katie Harmon

Soph-Frosh track took off on the right foot. The team consisted of few members. Among them were talented and upcoming athletes. Shot-putter Kevin Brisco and discus thrower Todd Sleeman both contributed to the team's high prospects. Varsity shot-putter Jamie Nott commented, "The Soph-Frosh team is not very large, but they are tough and have a lot of desire to do well."





Baseball looked competitive

by Suzie McGuigan

According to Varsity baseball coach Larry Johnson, the team was very competitive.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Johnson had this to say about the team: "Pitching will be a big question mark. Strong defense and good hitting will be a contender if the pitching comes through."

According to Johnson the teams to beat were Merced, Atwater, and Beyer. "They were all strong teams with good pitching and several returning lettermen."

"Junior Raymond Lankford was a promising new face playing first base and the outfield," said Coach Johnson.

Standouts were Jon Rattazzi-outfielder and pitcher, Jerry Jackson-second base, Brett Wall-catcher, Jose Pinto-shortstop and pitcher, and Howard Stice-pitcher and infielder.

1. A Davis base runner slides into home.
2. Howard Stice concentrates on the pitch.
3. Davis players congratulate each other on a victory.
4. Brett Wall gives Howard Stice some advice.
5. Dan Stark swings for the bleachers.
6. Darrin Abby and Curt David try to tag an opponent out.
7. Coach Larry Johnson discusses the game with the umpire. Varsity Baseball team: (FRONT ROW) Darrin Abby, Gayland Forsberg, Jerry Remides, Raymond Lankford, Brett Wall, Scott Jackson, Curt David, (SECOND ROW) Howard Stice, Mike Pitcock, Todd Tuggle, Greg Reeves, Jon Rattazzi, David Silva, Jose Pinto, Coach Larry Johnson, (BACK ROW) Dan Starck, Chris Deatrick, Rich Howell, John Andrews, Brad Anderson, George Green.

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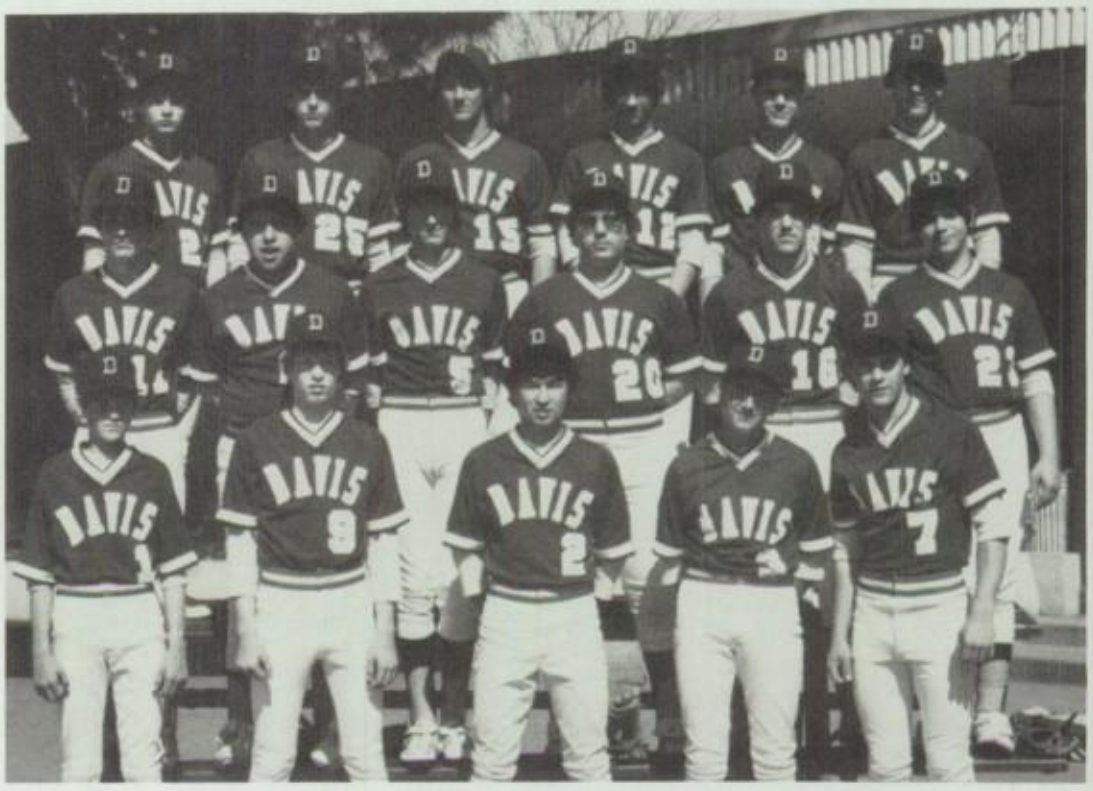

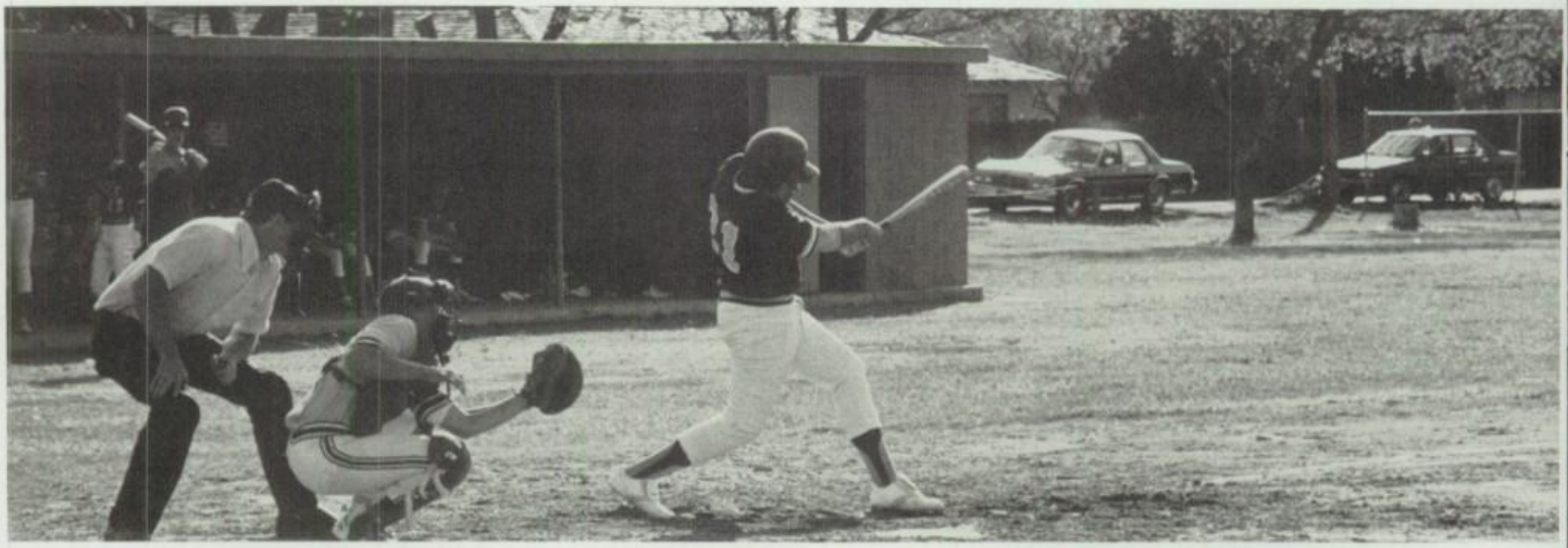

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Hits make it happen

by Anita Parker

As a new coach Dan Boer had high expectations for the season. With two games into the season against Lincoln and Sonora, Coach Boer stated he was pleased with the chemistry and commitment of the team.

He also said that based on past history, Scott Guptill, Curtis Colvin and Jim Davis should do well in pitching.

To quote Boer, "I expect our team to play smart, have fun, and be very competitive."

Freshman baseball team started the '84 season with a league win against Downey. Head Coach Jerry Houser stated that he was expecting a championship year.

Houser expected outstanding players of the season would be Todd Hammit, Ron Owen, Mark Nelson, Victor Castro, Kenny Manzoni, and Brian Cody.

Asked what to expect of the first couple of games, Coach Houser said, "Lots of mistakes, plenty of hustle and an abundance of enthusiasm."

1. Ron Owens sprints toward first base after hitting the ball to the shortstop.
2. Todd Hammitt runs into home as Downey's catcher straddles to get the ball.
3. Jeff Brewer warms up while on deck.
4. Jim Davis hurls a fastball.
5. Freshman baseball team: (FRONT ROW) Mike Welsh, Brad Zwahlen, Jeremy Fallquist, Jon Chituras, Ken Manzoni, (SECOND ROW) Duane Cantwell, Victor Castro, David Epps, Mitch Zak, Brian Cody, Eugene Regne, (BACK ROW) Mark Nelson, Ron Owens, Aaron Hamilton, Craig Klopatek, Tim Walsh, Todd Hammitt.
6. Sophomore baseball (FRONT ROW) Jeff Brewer, Mike Cantwell, Jeff Riley, Steve Rowe, Brad Pridemore, Pat Walker, (BACK ROW) Coach Dan Boer, George Padilla, Dan MacLellan, Scott Sherman, Matt Luna, Kevin Kelly, Craig Orona, Scott Guptill, Jim Davis, Curtis Colvin.
7. Victor Castro sends the ball to left field to make a double.

1. One reason for the successful year was tough offensive play at the plate.
2. JV Softball team: (FRONT ROW) Marilyn Dew, Kathy Jiminez, Karry Camileo, Pam Eaton, Kelli Weakley, Kathy Weakley, Paula Eaton, Dionn Martin, (BACK ROW) Coach Dick Erler, Trina Jiminez, Karen Moore, Stacy Burks, Tracy Davis, Debbie Butterfield, Licia Pope, Melinda Buckmaster.
3. Varsity Softball: (FRONT ROW) Jennifer Wyatt, Julie Caldwell, Kristi Bettencourt, Ellen Sanders, Tina Jiminez, (BACK ROW) Allison Weaver, Dawna Norfleet, Gina Heppner, Laurie Ludwick, Jennifer Nutson, Patti James, Shelley McCance, Kathy McCabe, Shelia Sieferer.

Title in reach for softball

by Khris Epperson

For the first time in recent years, Davis had a softball team that was expected to take the CCC. Offensively and defensively the Spartans had standouts. Offensively there were hitters that came through when it was needed. Hard hitters Kristi Bettencourt, Allison Weaver and Julie Caldwell proved themselves at the plate. On the field Bettencourt, Caldwell, Shelia Seiferer and Gina Heppner had tough defensive play.

Said to be one of the best teams that ever played for Davis, the team proved themselves against the best. After beating teams like Tracy, Stagg and Modesto, the players gained respect and determination. When asked to predict the outcome of the season, Coach Bruce Emerson replied, "The 1984 softball team is one of the best ever. I expect us to win the CCC."

Under Coach Dick Erler, JV squad had an equally good year. Tough play by the offense and defense allowed the team to do well in league play. Offensively, team leaders were Stacy Burks, Pam Eaton and Paula Eaton. On defense, Marilyn Dew and Debbie Butterfield played well.

Outlook good for golfers

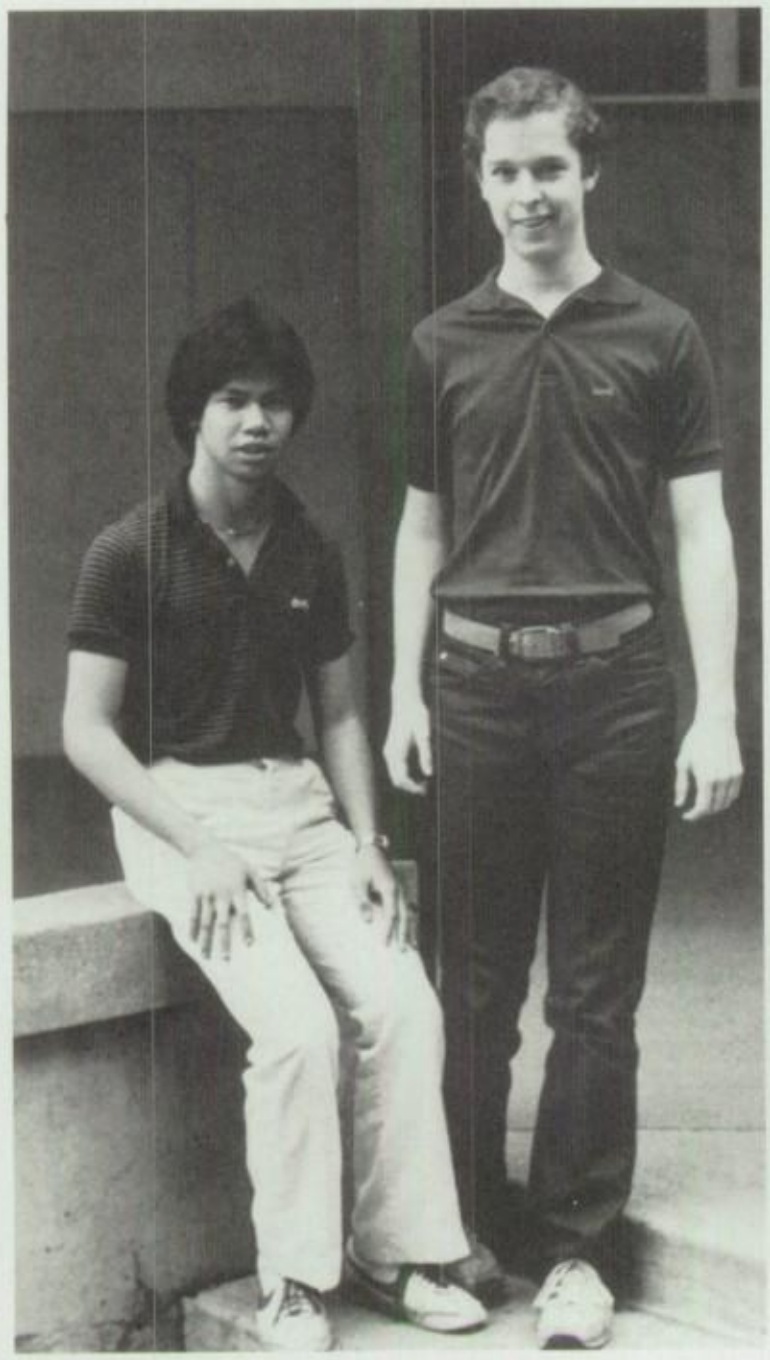
by Khris Epperson

With the loss of a few key golfers, this was a rebuilding year for the Spartans. Top golfers Keri Arnold, Dave Bates and Greg Bystrom repeatedly did well in matches. Rookies Tom Weatherly and Chris Doll also had strong performances.

Although the team was mostly made up of underclassmen, the outlook for the team was good. When asked to forecast the outcome of the season, Coach Stafford replied, "We have a good chance of making subsections. The individual talent of our top players will take them to the sections and Northern California finals."

Davis' toughest competition was to be Merced. However, Coach Stafford felt that with good performances by all of the golfers Davis would prevail.

1. Junior standout David Bates anxiously awaits the outcome of the shot.
2. Chris Doll follows through with his shot in a match against Downey.
3. Golf: (FRONT ROW) Paul Cox, Greg Bystrom, Mike Schneider, Keri Arnold, Tom Weatherly, (BACK ROW) Coach Dick Stafford, Chris Doll, Kirk McCall, Lisa Vilas, Gary Jones.



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Look behind the scenes

by Julie Martin

We all know that statisticians, managers, videotapers, and announcers exist, but do we realistically acknowledge the hard work these dedicated people give freely? Statisticians are required to attend games to record the number of baskets made or how many yards were gained by each individual team member. Thanks to these people coaches can analyze the team's statistics. Managers are responsible for a large portion of the motivation that sends a team to a CCC title. Managers are present at all practices, meetings, and games to help with equipment and errands. The videotapers provide tapes which allow Davis' coaches to observe the errors and correct them. The announcers are those familiar voices at games that give us a play by play description. Without these young men there would be many people confused during the games.

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1. Announcers are Geoffrey Dy for varsity boys basketball and Dean Galloway for football.

2. Soccer statisticians are Paula Carter and Sherry Stearns.

3. Varsity basketball statisticians: (FRONT ROW) Erin Flake, Heather Beall, (BACK ROW) Kim McCleskey, Janel Blount.

4. Freshmen softball statistician is Annette Barnes.

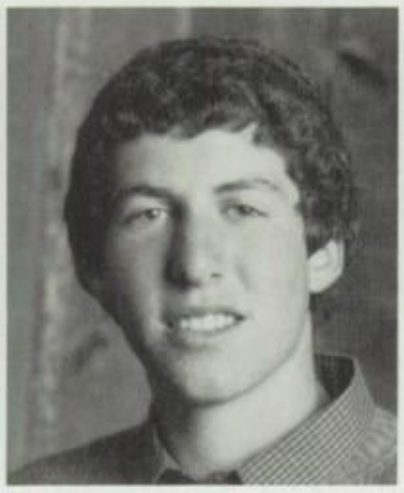
5. Boys sophomore basketball statisticians are Renee Anderson and Leigh Ann Loeffler.

6. Football statistician is Mary Fuzie. Also helping but not pictured are spotters for the football announcer Robin Ghio, Mark Runyon, and Randy Strauss. Also not pictured are Tina Ciraolo, Tobi Palombi, Shauna Hargrave, Jackie Kraft, Steve Rash, Shannon Hendricks, and Susan Peterson.

STARS

1. Patty James participates in one of the more popular computer classes offered at Davis.
2. Even during a routine lecture, students Molly Mc Cormick, Jennifer Day, Rich Howell, Jim Hawkins, and Alix Tubman find their own way to listen.
3. Boosters lent their support to the class of '84 in many ways during the year.
4. Senior ROP student Roberta Dirks sharpens her skills at Adrian's Beauty College.
5. Dedicated Spartan fans, Lisa Thomas and Jennifer Haugen, share an umbrella at a wet football game.

Christina Adcox

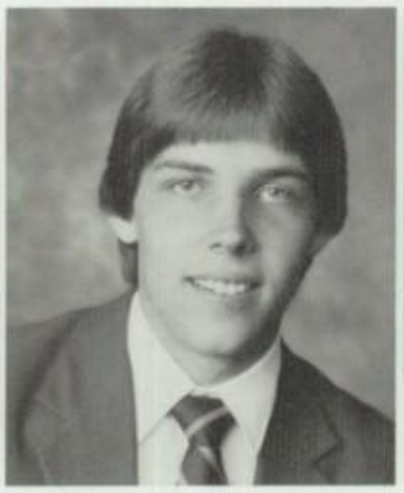


Bryan Aguirre

John Alameda

Sherri Alves

Cruz Alvidres
The road ahead is long and hard, but I'm gonna cruz on down.



Brad Anderson

Karen Anderson

Melissa Anglim
One step closer, closer than we were. — Asia

Liz Arnold
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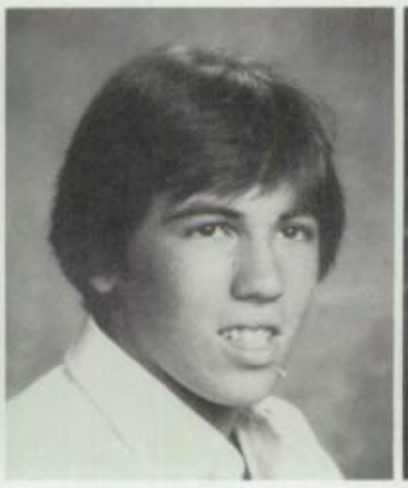
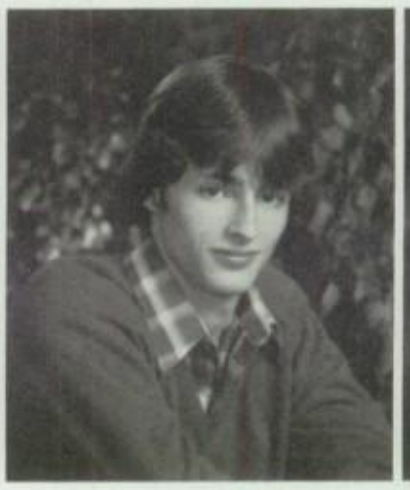


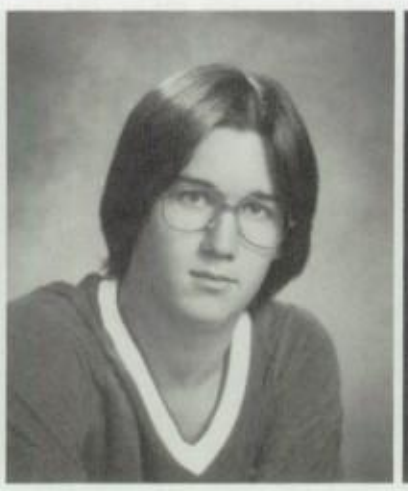
Paul Assad
I'm glad for all the good times I had becuase all my friends were pretty rad, but as long as they didn't call me sad.



Steve Atwood
I'm young, I'm wild, and I'm free. — Triumph

Melissa Austin

Shelly Austin



Mike Bacich

Janet Baker

Larry Baker

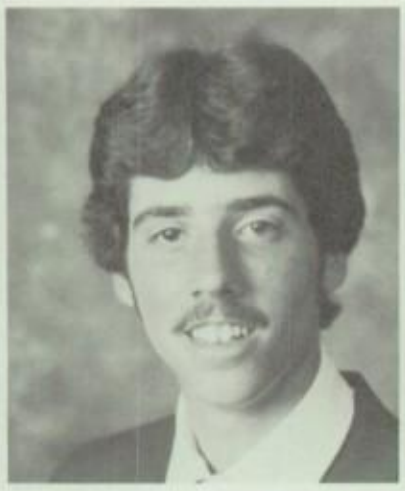
Greg Bakker

Randy Bakker

Cynthia Barbe

Kelsie Barker

Scott Barnett



Greg Baroni

Brett Barton

Jesse Bashor
Hello, I must be going. — Phil Collins

Karol Basset

Pam Bassett
This is my escape. I'm young and need to be free.

Heather Beall

Kim Becker
If you abide in me, ask whatever you wish, and it shall be done for you. — John 15:7

Kenny Beeler

Melissa Bench

Steve Bettencourt

Ben Bettenhausen

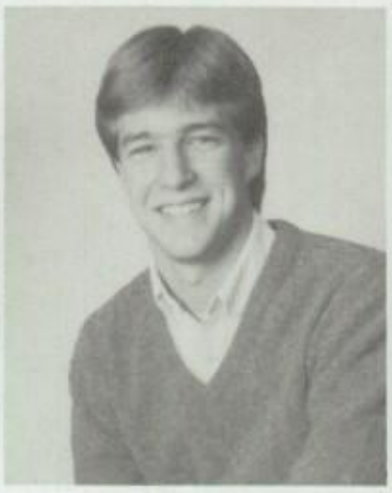
Sheri Biron

Natalie Blevins

Janel Blount
If you want to be happy, be. — Tolstoi

Clancie Bordoli

Margaret Bowden



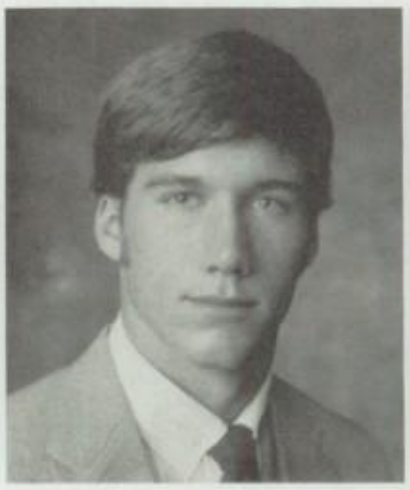
Chris Bradley

Greg Bremer

Beverly Brewer

Don Brewer

Diana Britt
Mom-I made it.

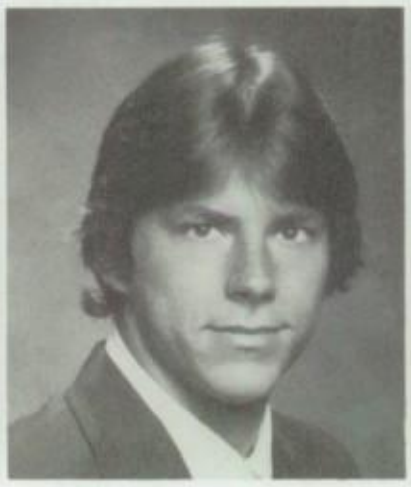


Jason Brooks

Kevin Brundage
When you slide down the banister of life, think of me as a splinter.

Cherise Brunswick

Robert Bumgardner Jr.



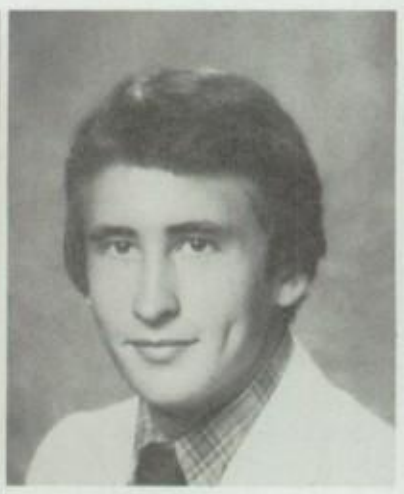
Chris Bunch
The party is NEVER over as long as you've got your friends.

Diana Burckhardt
Our strength as humans is that we can laugh at ourselves for being ridiculous. Our weakness is that we have to do it so often.

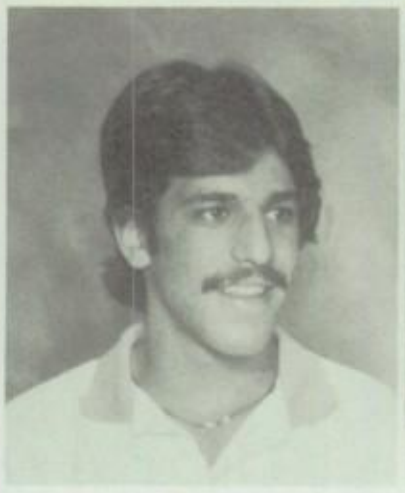
Julie Burkett
Good times may come and go, but memories last a lifetime.

Jill Burton

Chris Bussey



John Cahill



John Campbell

Phil Carlson

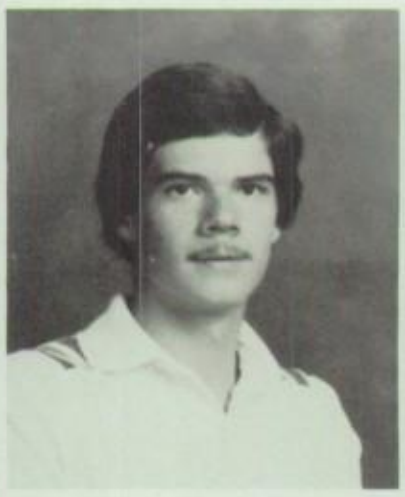
Tonya Carney

Michelle Carroll

Paula Carter
It's like a jungle sometimes, it makes me wonder how I keep from going under.

Frank Castro
If all else fails, hug your friends, but if you're skinny, you'd better hug twice. —Me

Alan Chang



Dale Chaplin

Debbie Chattfield

Dan Chichester

Paul Chin
Remember yesterday, dream about tomorrow, but live for today.

Focus on . . . *Hillary Spector*

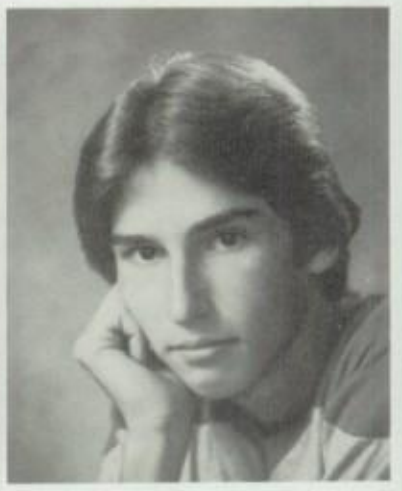
by Marlene Youngheim

The performing abilities of Hillary Spector are infinite. Her interests range from the violin, to singing, to many types of dance. However, Hillary's main focus in the performing arts is theatre; her goal is to be an actress. She has been in many Davis High productions under the direction of Bobby Roberts for three years. Commented Mrs. Roberts, "When Hillary finds her focus and commits herself totally to it, she will be able to do anything." Hillary's favorite plays are the *Glass Menagerie* and *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little.* She has attended acting workshops including UCDavis, the Youth Conservatory of ACT in San Francisco, and a production seminar at the Ashland, Oregon Shakespeare Festival. On stage she said that she would rather work in a scene as opposed to a monologue because "when there is give and take it is easier to develop an effective and real character." Maybe someday we will see Hillary's name in lights on Broadway.

Tom Choppe
The job is done and I go out; another boring day. I leave it all behind me now, so many worlds away. —

Connie Christodulis

Tina Ciraolo



Jerald Collins

Korrine Collins

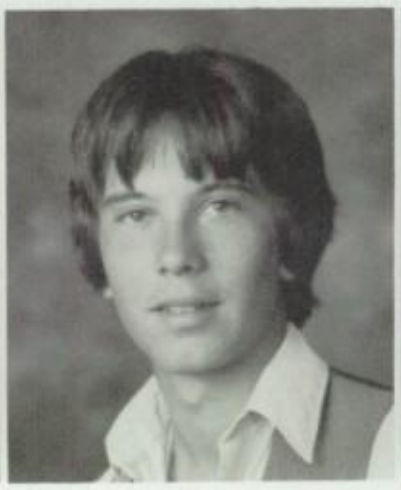
Shawn Cooper

Mark Cordrey

Debra Crane
In a cold world your need your friends to keep you warm.

Betsy Crawford

Kim Crossman



Brian Curl

Shelby Curtis
Time can change people, but can never erase the memories. For memories are all I have left of the way we were . . .

Elicia D'Accardo

Kiersten Dahlin
Two men look out through the same bars: One sees mud, and one sees the stars.

Christie Dailey

Todd Daily

Curt David

Lisa David
To all my friends, thanx for the memories! Now I'm free!

Sandy David

Chris Davis
I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. — Phillipians 4:13

Michelle Davis

Jennifer Day
Most women would rather cuddle a baby than a typewriter or a machine. — Phyllis Schlafly

Michelle Day

Sherry Dean

Chris Deatrick

Mike DeCicco

Robert Deathrage
KILLER!!

Michelle Dilkian
It's not what you say, or what people think of you, it's what you *do* that counts

Andrea Dixon
Student Gov't. 1-3
Speech Team 1-3
Yearbook Co-editor

Keith Dixon

Roberta Dirks
I can do all things through Him who strengthens me — Phil 4:13

Joey Dominguez

Bonnie Doub

Lisa Dunker
If I am not for myself who will be?
If I am only for myself what am I?
And if not now when?

Geoffrey Dy

Kristie Erler

BEST ALL AROUND

Because of their shining personalities Rich Stepanovich and CiCi Barbe were voted Best All Around by their fellow classmates.

CAMPUS CLOWNS

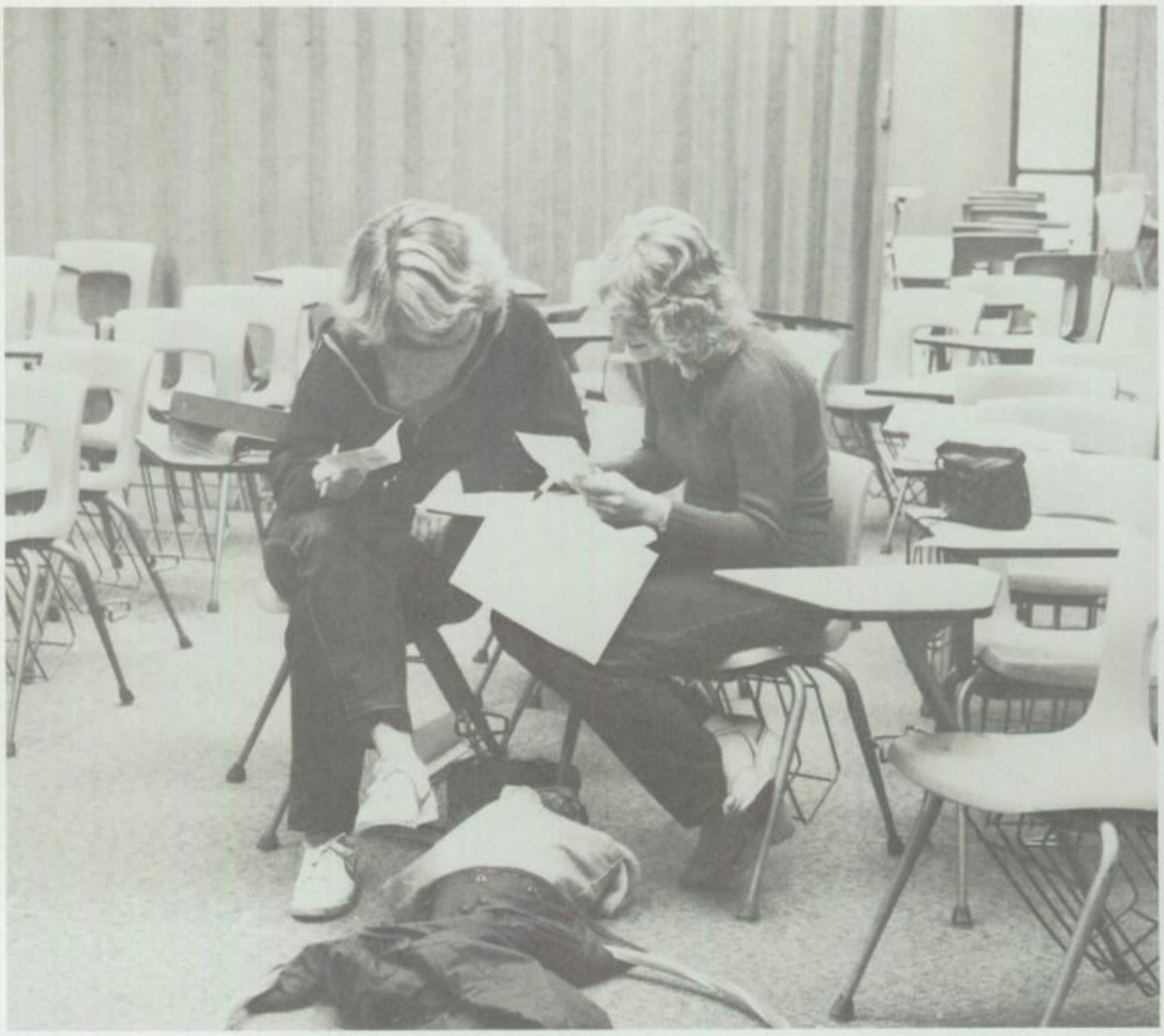
These "clowns" — most commonly known as Mary Fuzie and Tom Thornton hang around in attempts to amuse their fellow seniors.

MOST SPIRITED

If it's one thing Heather Beall and Tom Nipper do well, it's stand out in a crowd to root on their fellow Spartans.

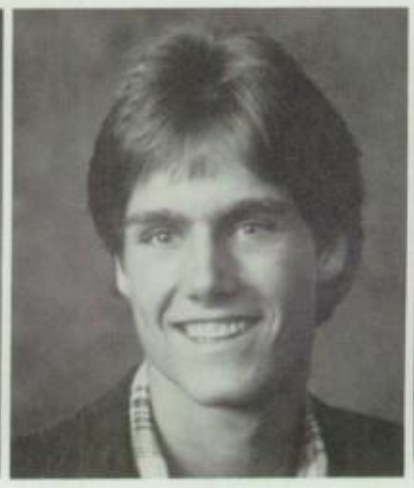
MOST ACADEMIC

Nick Petrulakis and Lynne Manrique show their academic ability while playing tic-tac-toe.



Steve Edwards

Jill Edy
Treasure forever that which makes you unique. — Bette Midler



Brian Elting

Pam Embry

Stephennie Emerson

Khristine Epperson
I am simply trying to struggle through life. — George Lucas

Noel Estabrook
Death must first be understood before it can be accepted.

Teresa Everett

Timothy O. Evers
High school is like a winter snow-when the snow melts a new life begins. — Adonijah

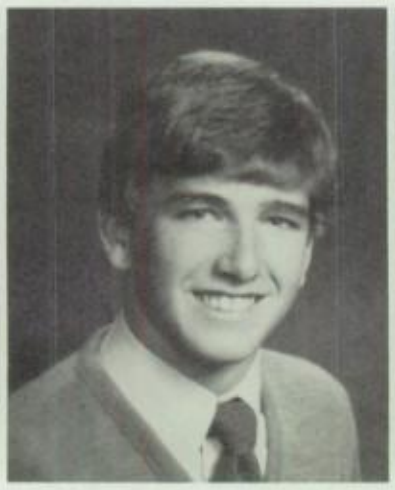
Colleen Faughn
Those crazy nights I do remember in my youth, the best times most of all.

Scott Ferrell

Jim Ferrera

Sherry Fields

Eric Fischer
Water Polo 1-4
Swimming 1-4



Tim Fitzgerald
After four years I still say LEFT IS RIGHT!!

Lisa Fliehr

Stacy Flores

Gayland Forsberg

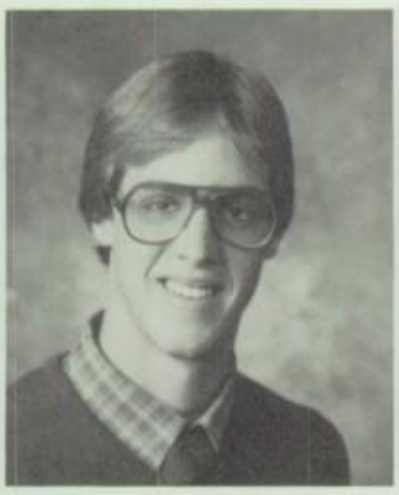
Kurt Franzman

Michael Friscia

Jonathan Frye

Mary Fuzie
Nobody knows the dreams I see and nobody really knows the inner side of me. — Billy Squire

Christina Galindez



Leo Paul Gallagher
There are only two types of people: those who are Irish and those who wish they were. — My Dad

Kent Galli
Whoever the woman was that drove me to drink, remind me to thank her. — W.C. Fields

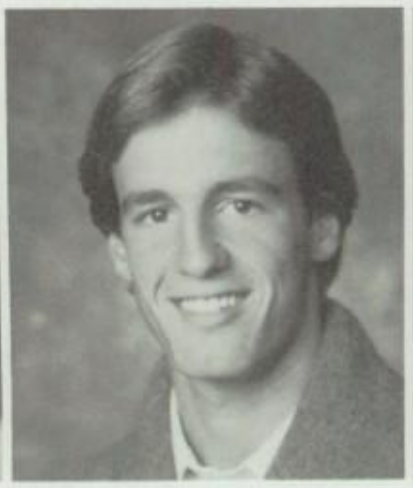
Joelle Gallop

Ramsin Ganji

Eddie Garcia

Karen Gardner

Susan Garrett



Scott George

Robin Ghio
You people are all mental midgets. — K.A.

Michelle Goddard

Gail Goldsmith

Anthony Gonsalves
Some men see things as they are and say why? I dream things that never were and say, why not?

Marty Gonzales
The moose is loose.

Mickey Gonzalez
Good luck to all the class of '84 and special thanks to my boy-friend who helped me through this year.

Mary Gray
Don't let your dreams take you away from reality, but don't let reality take you away from your dreams.

George Green
Teach me to fly, wanna stay high, I've got to live it up before I die.

Georgette Green
The memories and dreams live on, and my Endless Love will last forever.

Bryan Grindstaff

Michael A. Grove
Can you picture what we'll be? So limitless and free. — James D. Morrison

Jodi Grundy

Kari Gualco

Bob Guerrera

Laura Gundlach

Bruce Guthrie
Don't put something off until tomorrow when you can put it off until the day after.

Patrick B. Guthrie
Life is far too important a thing to ever talk seriously about.
—Oscar Wilde

Julie Hager

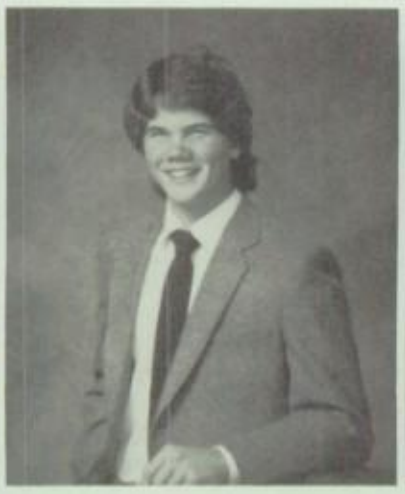
Stephanie Handley

Christine Hansen
A day is wasted without laughter
— Nicholas Chanfort

Shauna Hargrave

Katie Harmon

Ron Hartman



Jim Hawkins

Laurie Hawkins

Rusty Hedges

Gina Heppner

Kevin Hewitt

Kent Hills

Kristina Hinton
Destination Unknown —
Missing Persons

Urs Hirschberg

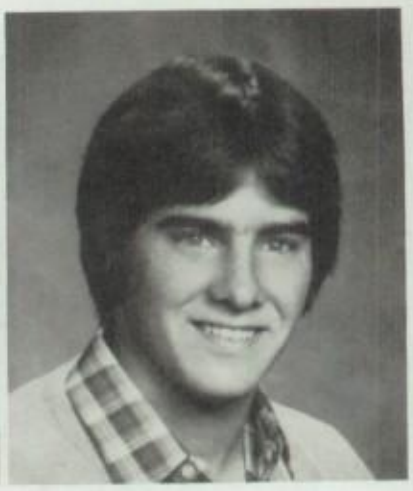
Laura Hogan

Coral Holien

Michelle Holton

Carol Hopper

Melissa Horman



Geoff Horsley
Never fear, I am here. Pull up a chair and have a beer.

Corie Housewright
Do not follow where the path leads. Rather go where there is no path and leave a trail.

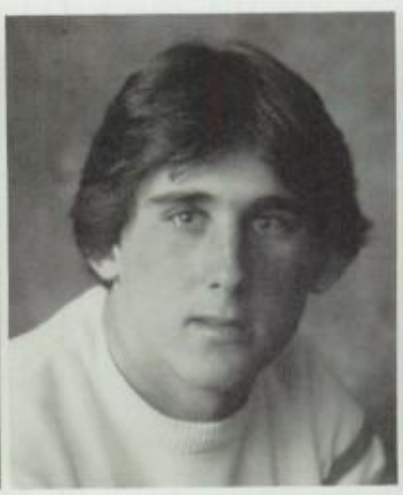
Rich Howell
Don't give the offensive man the baseline. — hoop 22

Stephanie Howlett
Only one thing is certain-that is, nothing is certain. If this statement is true, it is also false.

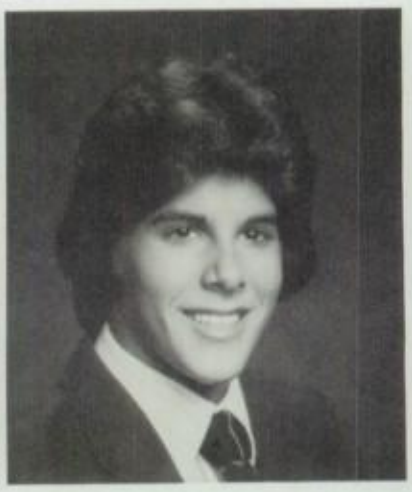
Jerry Jackson

Holly Jacobson

Patti James



Bryan Jarman

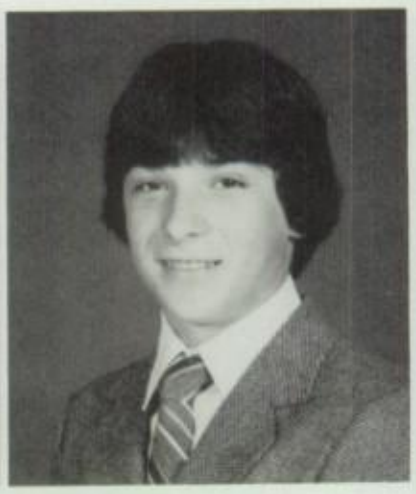


Troy Javaher
When you give up your dream, you die.

Kim Jenkins
CRASH

Karen Jensen

Scott Jertberg
Procrastination: Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow?



Greg Johnson

Walter W. Johnson

Manuel Juarez
The only hell my momma ever raised.

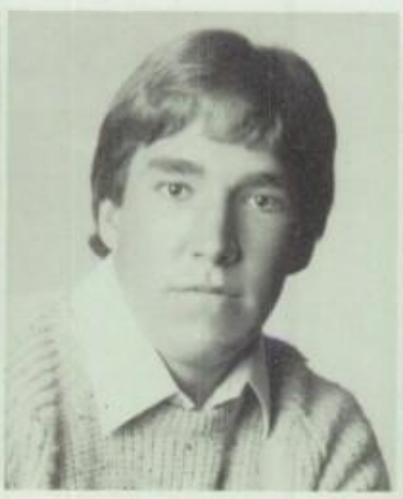
Tamra K. Karabinis
At the end of the game both the king and the pawn return to the same box.

Mike Keener

Eric F. Knaak
Reality . . . what a concept.
— Robin Williams

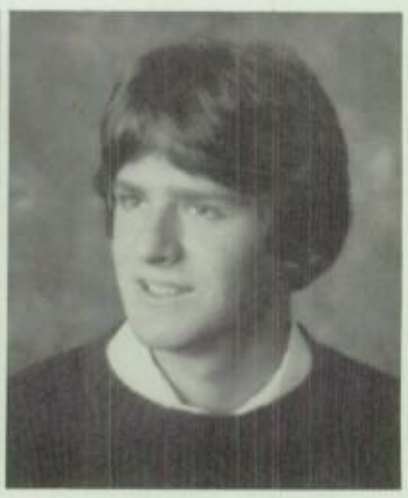
Yoko Kobayashi

Jackie Kraft
School wasn't all that bad, when I look back on the fun I've had.



John Thomas Lacey
Football 1-4
Diving 1-4

Toan Lam



Eric Landers

Jeannine Lane

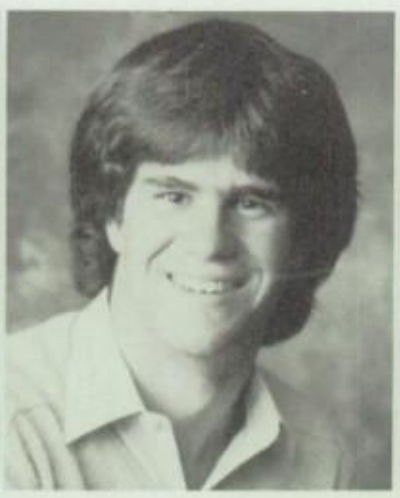
Randy Lane

John Lanphear

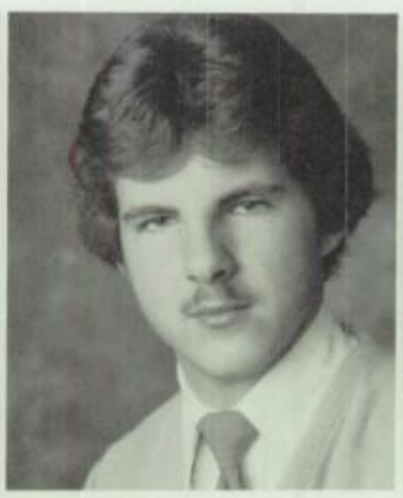
Rob Larsen

Bill Laude

Laura Lawrence
Strange how much you've got to know before you know how little you know.



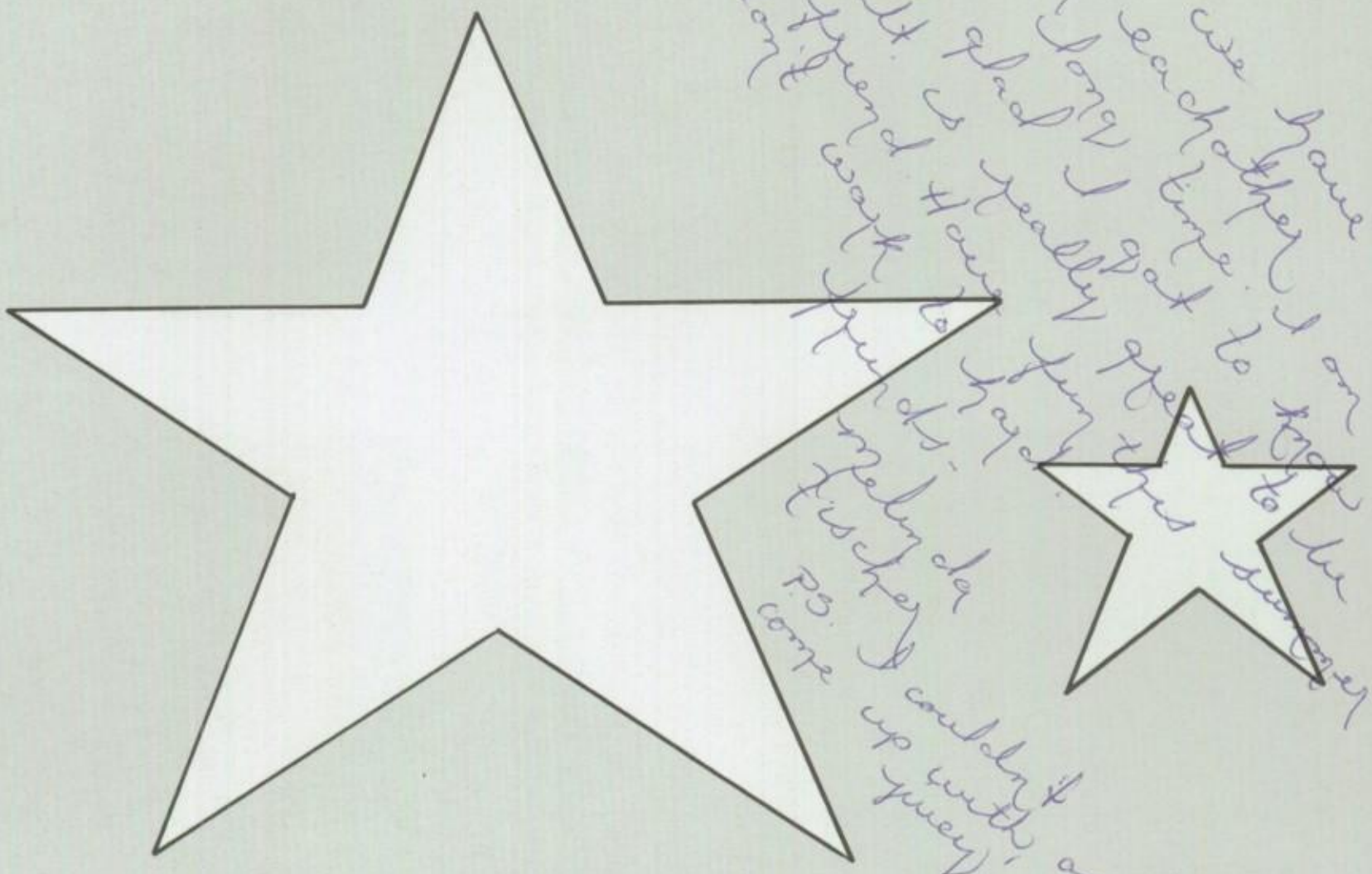
Dana Leatherwood



George Ledbetter

Robin Lee

Tiffany Lee



- Joe -

Well, we're finally going to be seniors! English and History were a lot of fun, I'm glad I got to know you. Maybe someday you'll get your lunch! Have a great summer, and I'll see you next year.

Love,

Lori Rinehart '85

1-26-85

Hey Riffy!
It's been fun with you going to Rocky. I guess it just wouldn't be the same [illegible] but I hope we stay friends and I hope you stay around for a while. And you are one of my best friends. Too bad this year or last year. Too bad we never had a class together. Sorry to exaggerate this year would shut-a-brick I think the Teachers would shut-a-brick together. Oh well 2 yrs to see you at Rocky after this year aren't you so happy. Big Deal. Hope we graduate so we have this summer. Oh well 2 yrs to see you at Rocky after this year aren't you so happy. Big Deal. Hope we graduate so we have more for like we used to. Me and Raechelle we be "Best Friends" still and we'll be here. Hope you had a great senior Y ear.

Love always,
Wink 85'
Wendy Wong

Your favorite slut,
Columbia!

Tracy Lee

Kurt Lewis

Jeff Luna

Jill MacDannald

Laura MacLellan

Louis Madrigal

Joseph W. Mann

Lynne Manrique

Shawn Mapes
Cinderella man, hang on to your plan. Try as they might, they cannot still your dreams. — Rush

Tami Marchese

Anthony Marcum
I wanna go home, take off this uniform, and leave this show. — Pink Floyd, The Wall

Julie Martin
What I am meant to be . . . I am becoming.

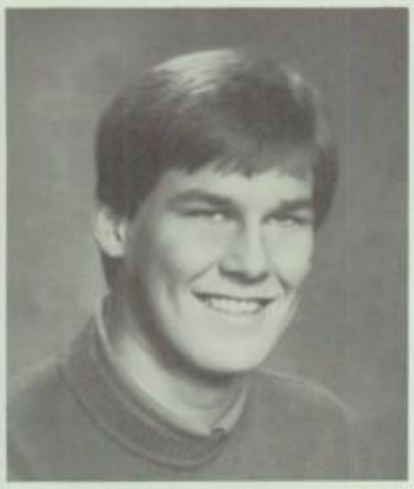
Anna-Marie Martin
Learn from yesterday, live for today, look to tomorrow . . . and rest this afternoon!

Albert Martinez
Always remember and never forget, the more you party the better it gets.

Steven Martinez

Scott Masellis

Debbie Maxwell
What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us.



Ken Mayne

Karri Mayo

Kathy McCabe
It's hard to practice what you believe in, but it's worth the effort.

Walt McCleskey

Molly McCormick

Focus on . . . *Dale Wissman*

by Debbie Maxwell

Does swimming 2 ½ miles, bicycling 18 miles, and running 6 miles sound like fun to you? This doesn't appeal to most people, but to senior Dale Wissman this has great meaning. A typical triathlon consists of three events, swimming first, bicycling, then running. At the local level a triathlon is only about three to four hours, whereas the Iron Man competition lasts up to six hours. "Training for a triathlon includes a strict diet and exercise program," according to Dale. So far Dale has taken three first place and one second place awards. He has received various pieces of sports equipment as prizes. Dale said, "A triathlon can be best described as 90% training and 10% competition.

Tammy McCormick

George MacDonald
Where do you come from and where are you going? — La Reine Rouge

Suzanne McGuigan

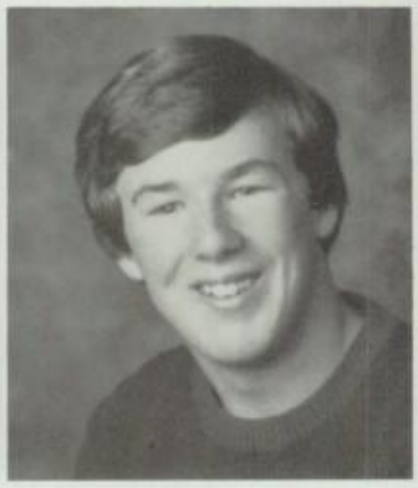
Vicki McNabb
It's the prime of your life gotta make it last. — Loverboy

Romeo Mejia
To know is nothing at all; to imagine is everything. — Anatole France

Randy Mills

Laura Mitchell

Charles Montoya



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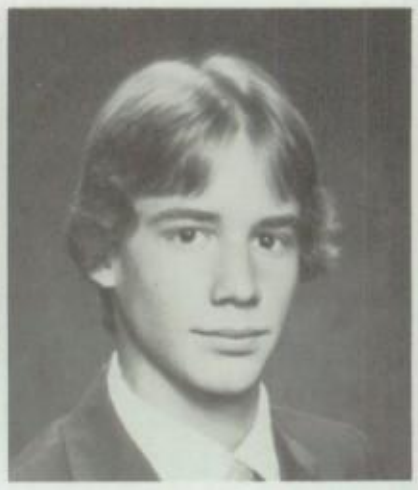
Paul Morris

David Moser

Missy Muncrief



Robin Myer

Sandra Nale

Michelle Naranjo

Nellie Nazmi
Men show their characters in nothing more clearly than in what they think is laughable.

Mirja Neigel
Wir sind die, vor denen uns unser eltern immer gewarnt haben!

Janell Niemi
There is no pleasure in having nothing to do; the fun is in having lots to do and not doing it.

Thomas Nipper
I've finally realized . . . the *importance of Being Earnest.* — Earnest, Spring '82

Diana Norcott

Donna Norfleet
Go placidly amid the noise and haste, remember what peace there is in silence.

John Notaro Jr.

John O'Brien

Michelle Ocken
Failure has a thousand explanations; success doesn't need *one*.
— Sir Alec Guinness

Renata O'Connell

Kathy Olvera
Friendships made in high school will last a lifetime.

Merrin Orland
Some things must be believed in order to be seen.

Tobi Palombi
The dreams and wishes we bestow shall now come alive.

Linda Paradis

Kim Pasqua

Kathleen Pearce

Debra Pelphrey

Darren Peterson

Matt Petersen
If I did everything people said I did, there wouldn't be much left of me.

Nick Petrulakis
. . . I hope we passed the audition. — John Lennon

Dimitry Philipovitch

Kelli Piland

Scott Piland
It was nice knowing all of you, but the party's over and a new one has just begun.

Todd Pipkin

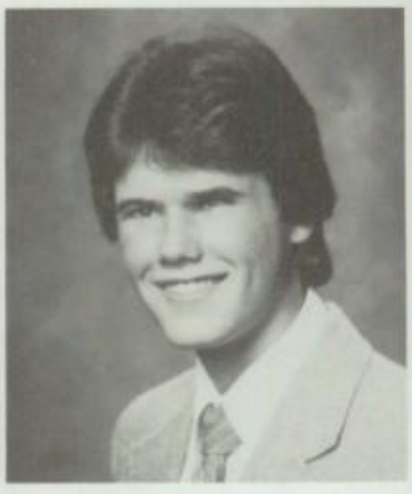
Cyndi Pittman

Travis Plummer

Marie Prasch
Only as far as we seek can we go. Only as much as we dream can we be.

Kris Prater

Trish Price



Todd Priest

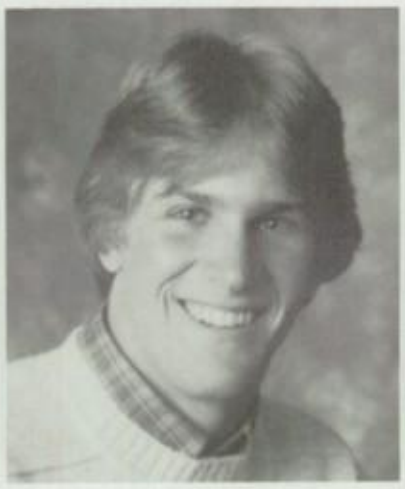
Erik Prock

Vansieng Prom
It's been great, have fun freshmen!

Kris Puccinelli

Tori Quisling

Alex Rands



Jon Rattazzi

Ron Reid

Ann Rentziperis

John Resso

Cindy Richardson

Rod Rickard

Kelly Riley

Scott Risley

Lisa Robbins

Michelle Robbins
Friendship is a special part of all that's precious in my heart. Best friends . . . . forever.

Tracy Robinson

Melissa Rubalcava

Mark Runyon
Facts do not seize to exist simply because they are being ignored.

Tanya Russell

Raagini Sahai

Christine Samuel

Rosemarie Santos

Stephanie Saragoza

Michelle Saras

Jerry W. Saunders Jr.
Football 1-4
"The fun's just started!"

Craig Sawyer

Michelle Sbragia

Mike Schneider

Dan Sereno

Dave Settle

Phil Shelden

Karl Shetley
Keep It Up -Loverboy

MOST ATHLETIC

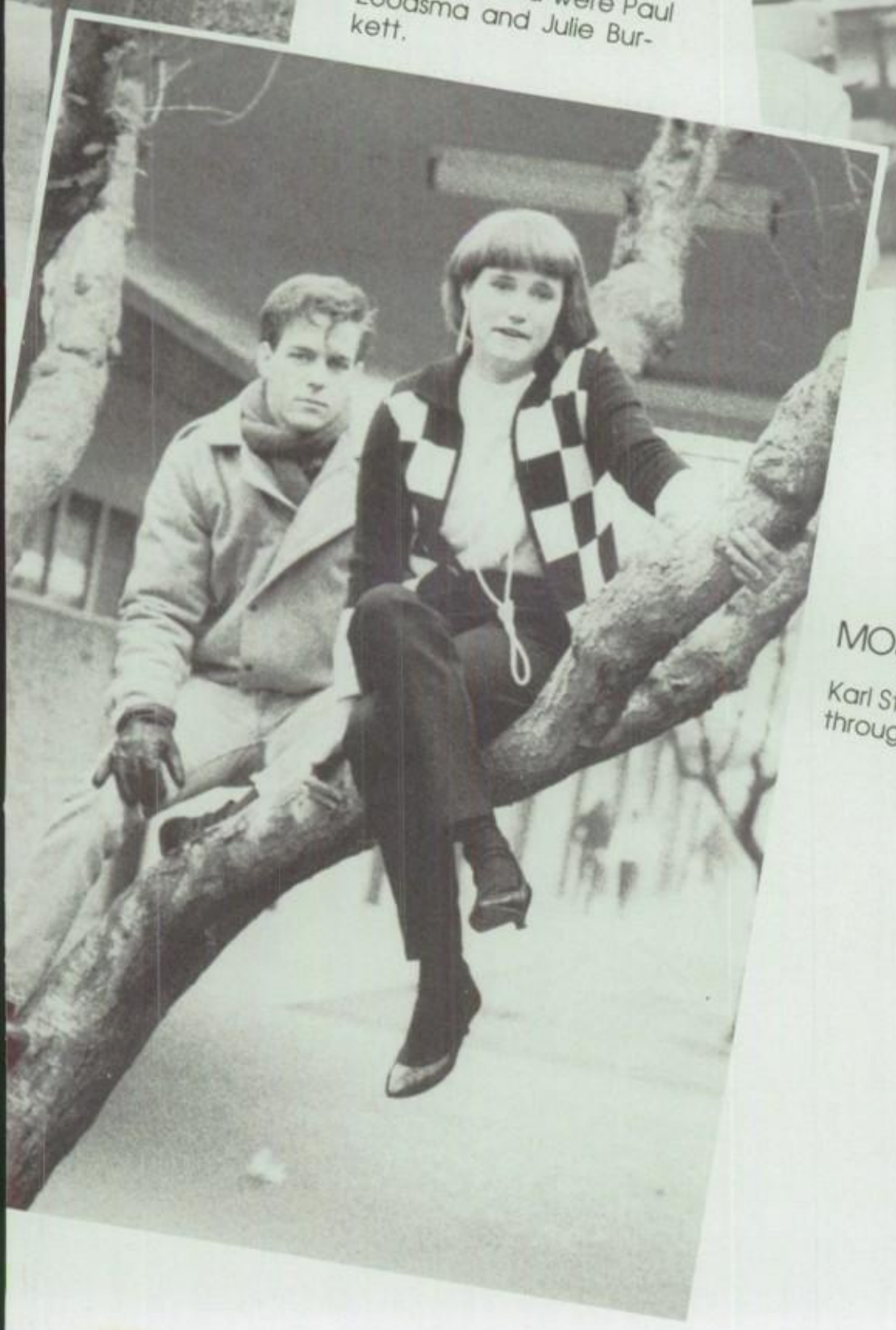
Now presenting . . . Alix Tubman and Jeff Luna as Most Athletic.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Chosen by the senior class as Most Likely to Succeed were Randy Strauss and Karen Jensen.

MOST RELIABLE

Always around to provide a helping hand were Paul Zoodsma and Julie Burkett.



FAVORITE TEACHERS

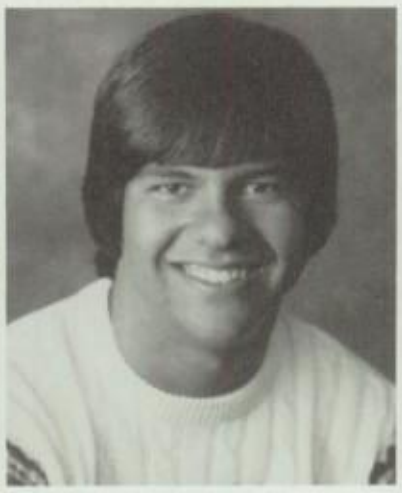
Because of their creative teaching methods, Nancy Barr, Kay Baggett, and Ken Adair were chosen Favorite Teachers by the senior class.

MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC

Karl Strobel and Shelby Curtis show their individuality through their unique style and attire.

Kelli Shutt

David Silva



Stan Silvera

Dana Simi
Destiny is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved.

Nancy Simmons

Sean Simmons

Melanie Simpson
Keep your face to the sun, and the shadows will fall behind you.

Christopher Skeen
Gonna take a ride. -Boston

Hanna Skytta

Amber Smith
Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth.-Desiderata

Debra Smith
Not that I have already obtained all this, or have already been made perfect, but I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me.

Kelly Smith

Todd Smirfitt
Don't dream it, be it!-Richard O'Brian

Tammy Soares
Mommy and Daddy, I finally graduated like you wanted.

Steve Sory
Destination Unknown -Missing Persons

Hillary Spector
Great Art deserves Great Sacrifice. -Miss Jane Brode

Sonya Spencer

Geoff Sprinkle

Marni Stagno

Christine Stankiewicz

Michelle Starr

Sherry Stearns

Richard M. Stepanovich

Lorrie Stephenson

Angie Stewart

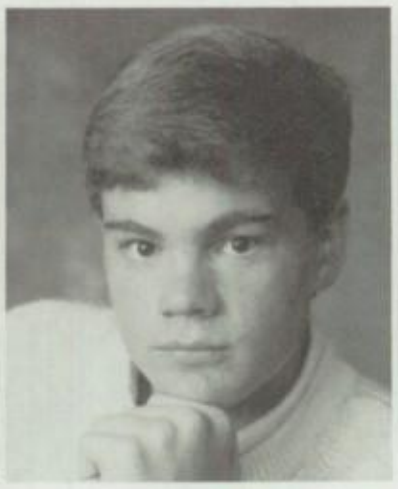
Brian Stiles

Jeff Stone

Randy Strauss
Anyway, anyhow, anywhere, I choose.-P. Townsend and R. Daltrey

Sherri Stroud

Elizabeth Talbott



Paul Talley

Rick Taylor

Michael Theuriet

Lisa Thomas
Cheerleading-3
Swimming-2
Key Club-4

Dave Thompson
We too often love things and use people . . . we should love people and use things.

Tom Thornton
You raise the blade, you make the change, you rearrange me 'til I'm sane. -Pink Floyd

Dawn Thorp

Shauna Thurman

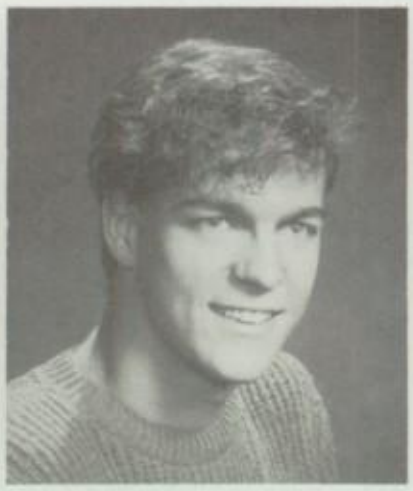
Chau Truong

Dan Truong

Alix Tubman

Andrea Turner

Kim Turner



Karl Strobel

Josh Umsted

Robin Valera
Do not boast about tomorrow. For you do not know what a day may bring forth. -Proverbs 27:1

Jamie Wakeman

Brett Wall

Jim Wall
What you do in life doesn't matter to anyone else; make it count for you.

Deanna Wallace

Jeannette Walters

Tracie Warden
Give me the luxuries of life and I will willingly do without the necessities.

Debbie Watson

Lori Watson
Do what you want. Don't let everyone push you around.

Robin Watts
The memories of all the good times we've had will last forever.

Don Weakley
1st place CCC pole vault.

Scott Weiss
Some people make things happen; some people watch things happen; some people wonder what happened. Which one are you?

Tami Wemyss
It's not that now we're all that old ... but then ... we were that old ... -Eddie Money

Robert Westfall

John Whala

Jeff White

Eric Wilbor

Jeff Wilson

Michael Wilson

Paul L. Wilson II

Dale E. Wissman

Joe Wong

Joanne Wood

Pam Wry

Meris Wyatt
Time to face the strange changes. — Bowie

John Yepez
Making your way in the world today takes everything you've got. — Cheers

Bill Yost

Marlene Youngheim
Is anybody happier because you passed his way?

Cathy Zirkle

Paul Zoodsma
It's like a jungle sometimes. It makes me wonder how I keep from going under.

Ann Zwahlen
Be yourself. Who else is better qualified?

Matt Balara

A Star Is Born

AT TOP: Scott Weiss, student body president; Kris Hinton, artist; Robin Watts, spirit leader; MIDDLE: Dana Simi, student body treasurer; Marie Prasch; Michelle Carroll, student body secretary, newspaper editor; AT BOTTOM: Kim Turner; Michelle Dilkian, senior class representative, yearbook co-editor.

Senior Wrap-Up

Pictures are described clockwise starting from upper left.
Yearbook co-editor Andrea Dixon gives newspaper editor Michelle Carroll a perm at Adrian's Beauty College.

A group of high-spirited Davis seniors roots their team on to victory at the basketball homecoming rally.

A familiar sight to Adair's Government and Speech students was his wall, papered with the covers of such "TIME"ly magazines as Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report.

Debbie Maxwell and Michelle Ocken pose with their "close personal friend," Mr. T.

Three tough-looking Spartan football players show their pride in the Green Machine.

Senior, Eric Knaak visits his locker for one of the last times during his senior year.

Senior class officers: (FRONT ROW) Michelle Dilkian, Connie Christodulis, Lynne Manrique, (BACK ROW) Tom Nipper, Troy Javaner, Randy Strauss, Paul Zoodsma.

TIME
U.S.NEWS
Newsweek
Are We Running Out of Water?
America's Great New Food Craze
HITLER'S SECRET DIARIES
Comeback in Space
Cleaning Up the Mess
The Productivity Crisis
Still the Land Of Opportunity?
SPACE WOMAN
TIME TRAVEL
REAGAN
What Kind of President
Farewell to MARS
Nuclear Freeze Crusade
HARSH FACTS, HARD CHOICES
The Screw Tightens
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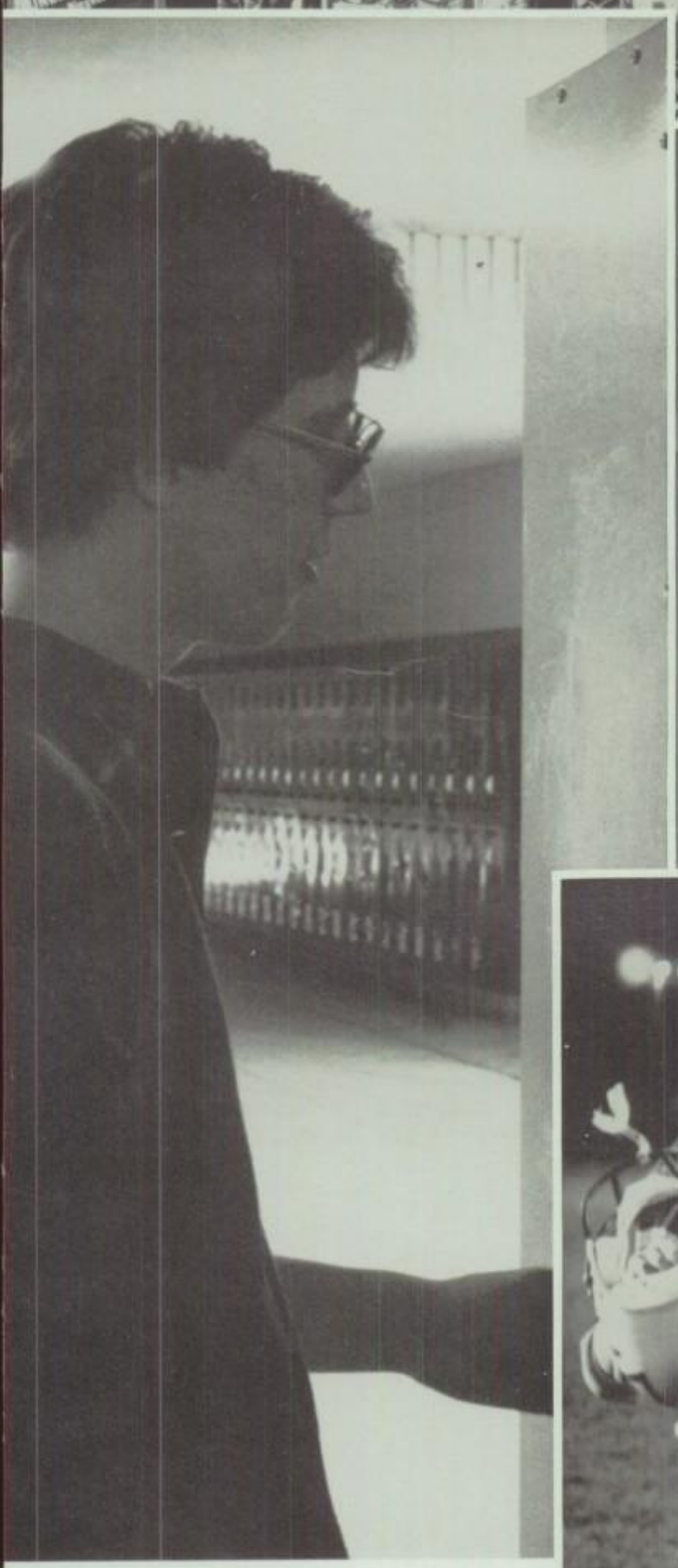

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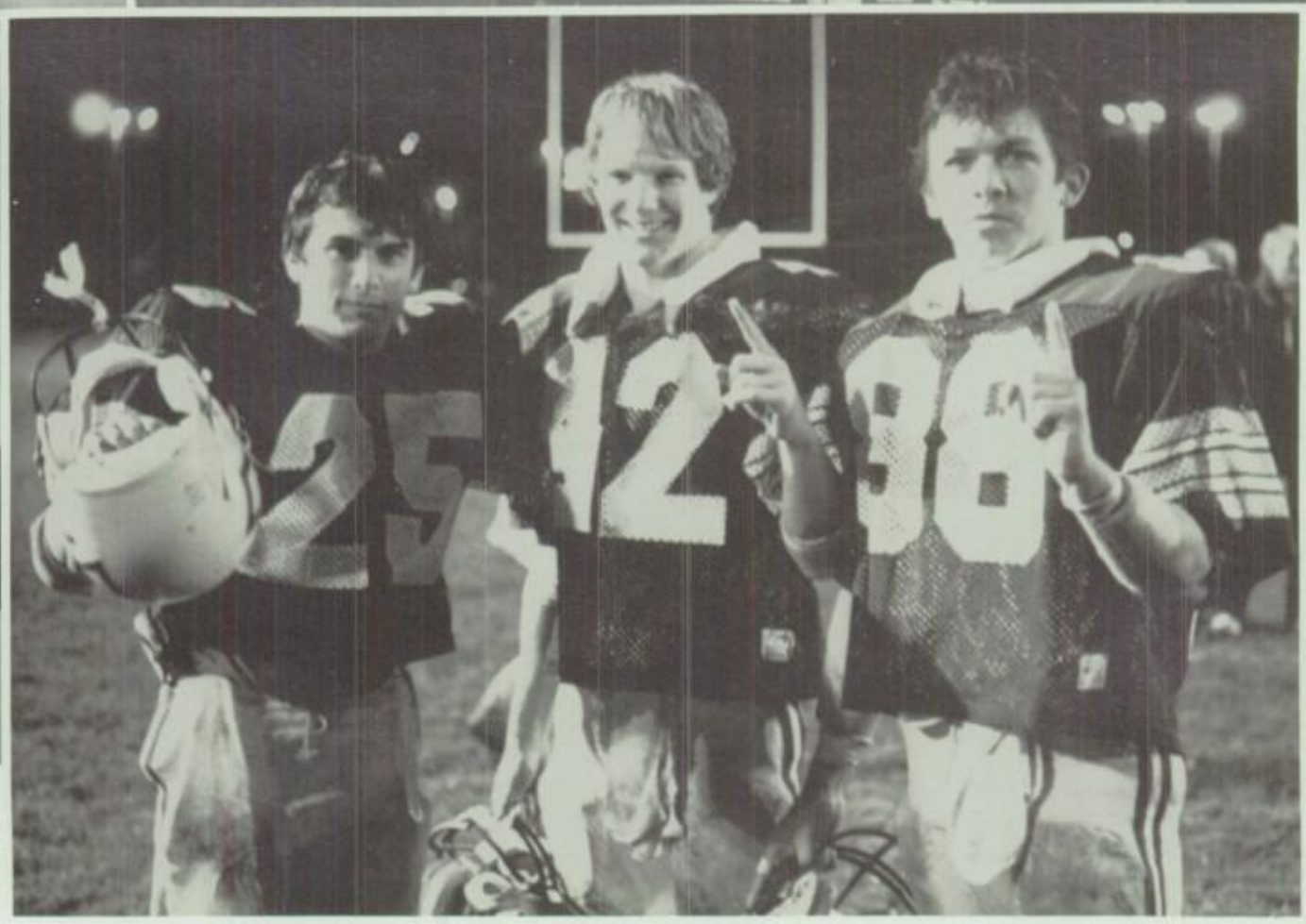
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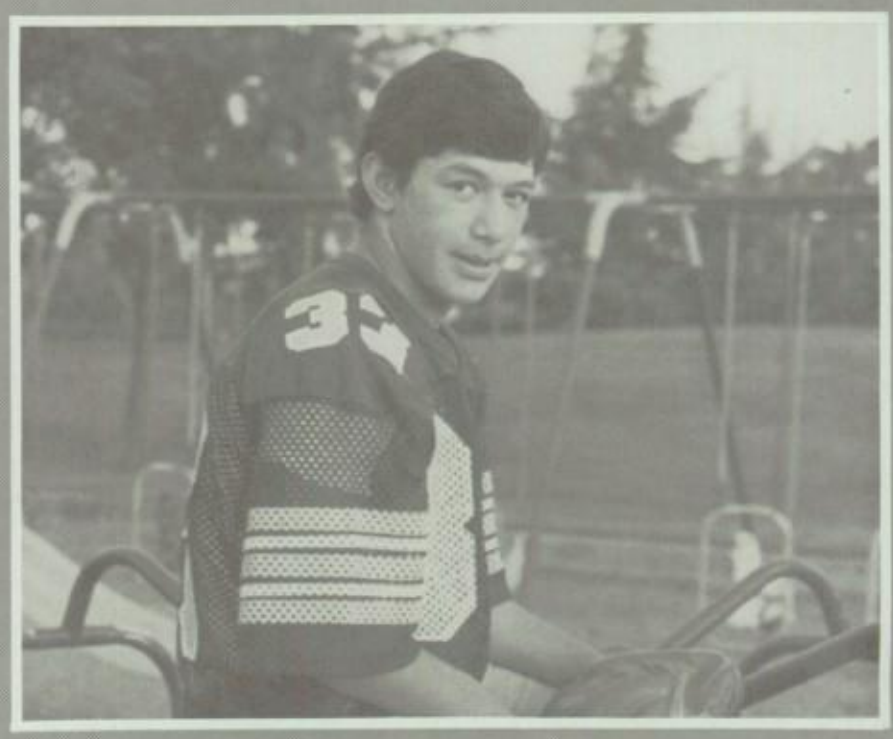
THE CAST

1. Enthusiastic Freshmen
2. Some Davis students supporting their team at the homecoming game against Beyer.
3. Joey Castro and Jerry Silva show off their work in metal shop.
4. A typical Davis high activity court scene.
5. Sarah Goodwin yells her team to victory.

"I had no idea I would win Best All Around and was really shocked. But also very flattered that people think of me that way." Noelle Lane was chosen Best All Around girl for the junior class. Noelle is involved in AFS, Drama, Key Club, and Project WIN. She hopes to attend either UCLA or USC after she graduates. For entertainment Noelle likes to go out with her friends and go to the movies. She loves to watch Davis's football and basketball teams play. She also loves to go to South Lake Tahoe to visit and snow ski.



"I didn't think I would win Best All Around. I was really surprised when I was told that I had won." Jose Pinto was chosen Best All Around boy for the junior class. Jose was involved with both football and baseball. He's not sure yet which college he would like to attend, either UCLA or Pepperdine University. Jose enjoys playing baseball and whenever possible he does. For entertainment Jose likes to go to the movies or attend sport events.

Section Editor Renee Dixon

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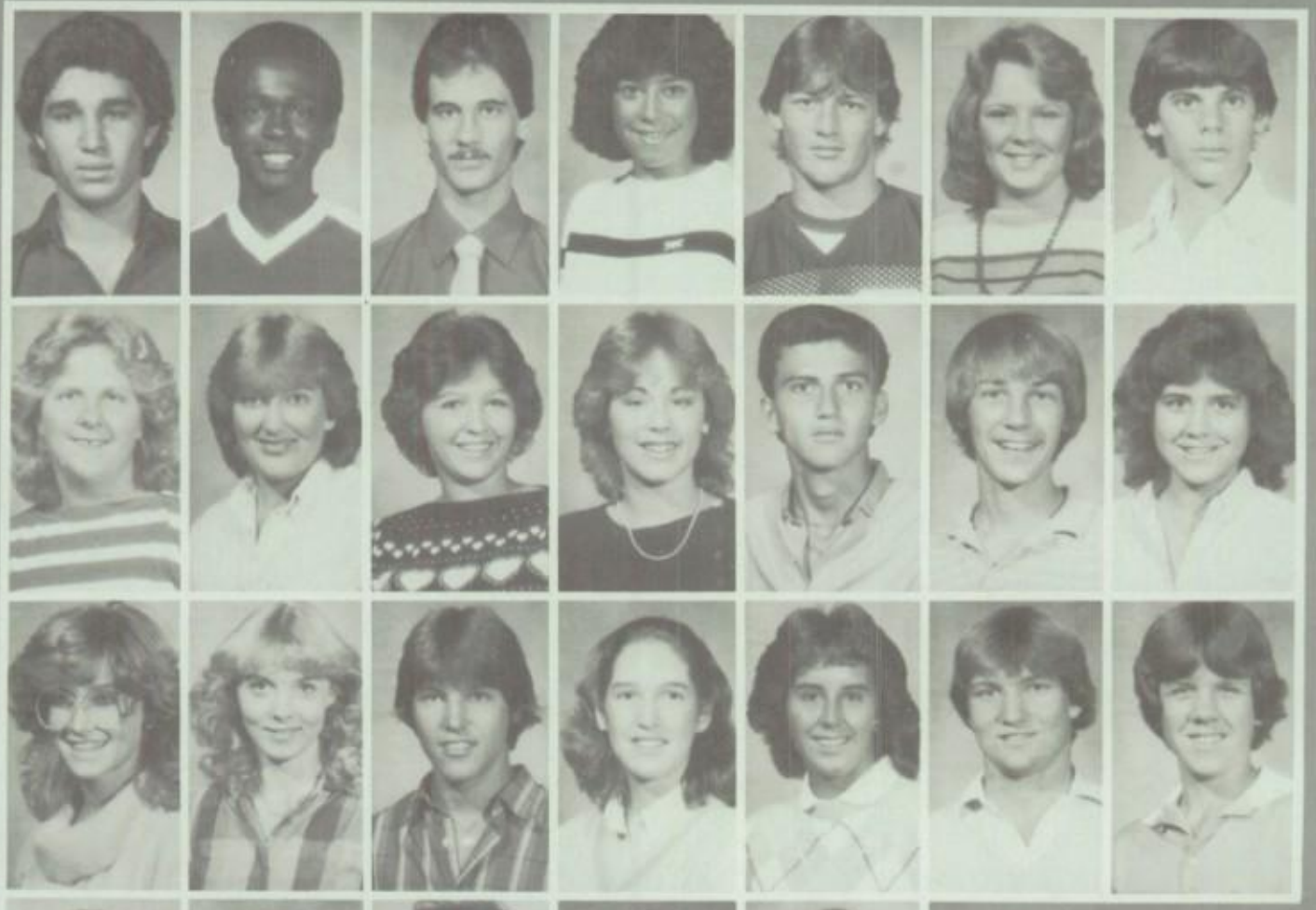

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Michelle Lopez
Lori Loveday
Rosalie Low
Craig Lyons
Scott MacDonald

Golf leads career options

by Renee Dixon

During August 16-21, Keri Arnold was busy in West Palm Beach playing in a golf tournament, where she placed 17 out of 53. Keri has been playing golf for nine and a half years, two years of hitting the ball, and seven and a half of tournament play. Keri has been on the Davis High golf team since her freshmen year and enjoys playing for her school. Keri would like to go to San Diego State and play golf there. Then at the age of 20 or 21, try the mini tour and if things look bright, play pro tour. For entertainment Keri likes to go shopping, listen to music, eating, and going to the movies with her friends.

Carmen Macias
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Kathy Malek
Jeff Mann
Trina Marcum
Jeff Marasovich
Sheryla Markle

Marie Martin
Jennifer Masciorini
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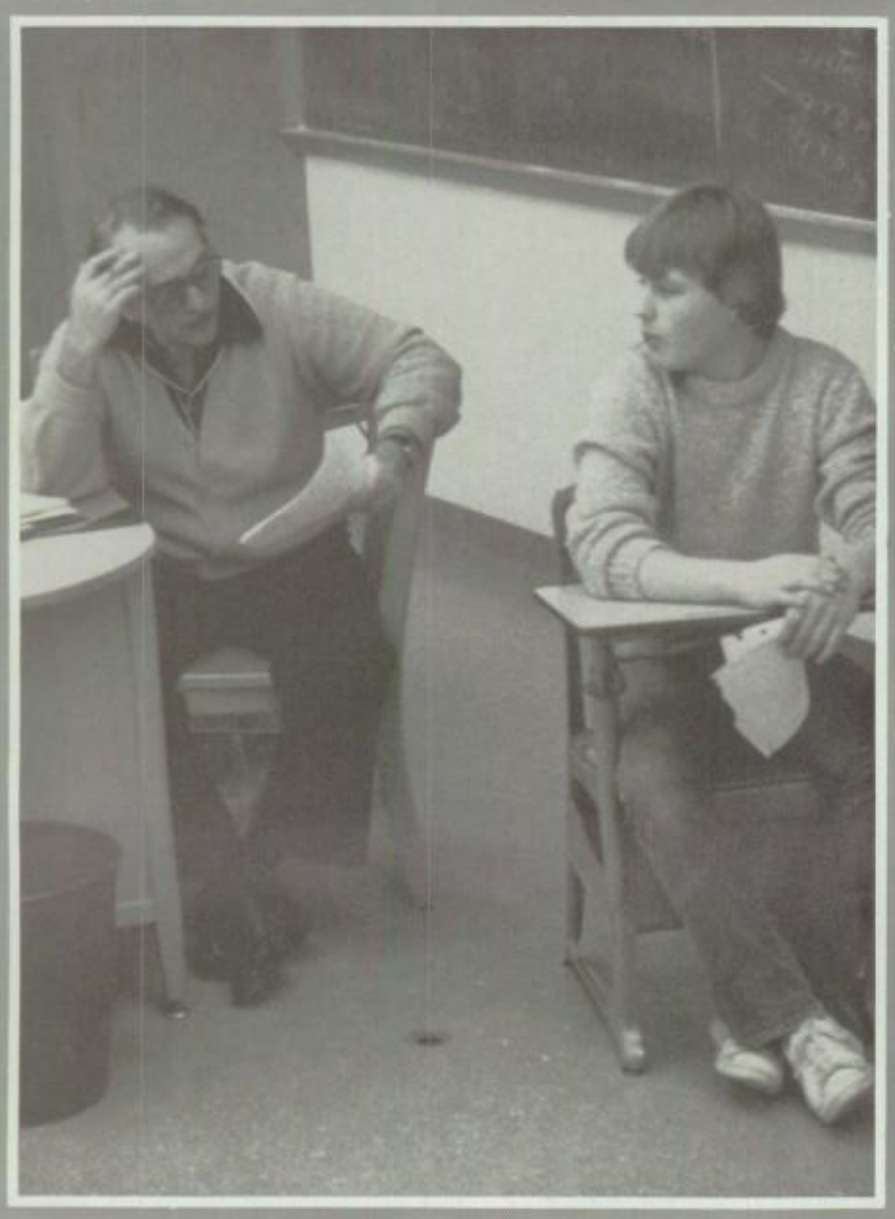

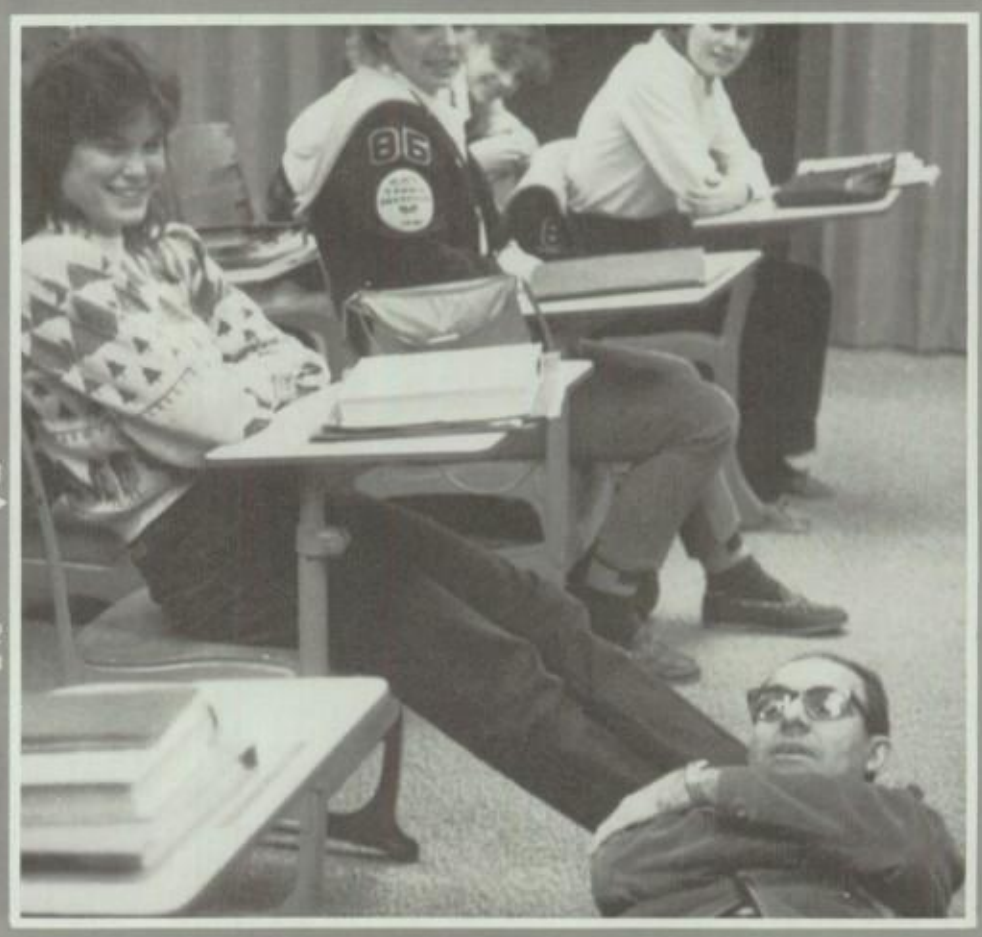

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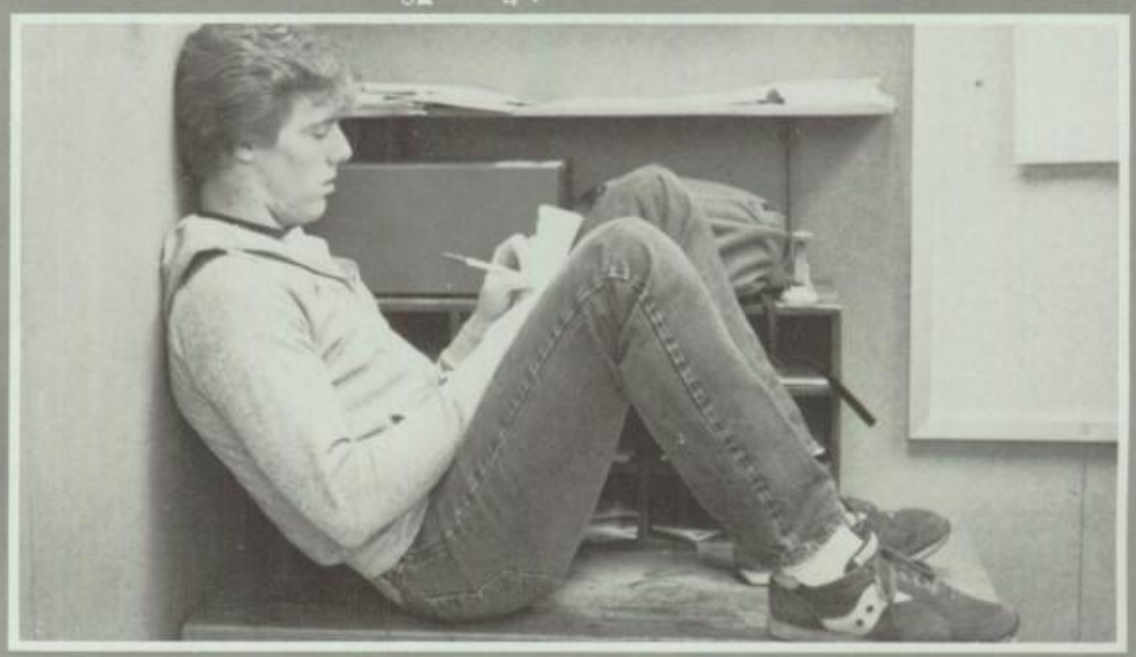
1. Heidi Vandervart enjoys watching Bob Benjamin demonstrate the verb 'to lie.'
2. Steve Riggs is busy dictating a Spanish assignment to David Rancano.
3. Julie Hutcheson and Joy Flanery are discussing matters of vital importance.
4. David Horton is hard at work in newspaper.



Is this absence verified?
You're not leaving the house until your homework is done!
College? Ha! With those SAT scores?
You have taco breath again.
Turn your light out, you need to get some sleep.
What's that red mark on your neck?
Can you drive tonight?
Get off the phone!
Where's my bus?
Have you found a good job yet?
Turn down the stereo! You'll never get your homework done.
Don't you shave yet?
Do you have a pass?
Can we see your I.D. please?
Your zipper is down!
We heard about you and her Friday night down by the river . . .
Did you lose your cars keys again?
"No, you can't quit school!"
Aren't finals next week?
You're going out with a freshman? Don't you have any pride at all?
Nice Pantylines.
What's that smell?
What are you going to be when you grow up?

AUTOGRAPHS

Joe,
Well, we've known each other for a long time and don't ask me why I put up with your shit. I'll never forget you for turning my team Queen when we were in Elementary school. You're a real "Hunk" and a nice guy deep down. And a next year as a senior.
Love ya
Jenn

P.S.
May your life be like a roll of toilet paper: long and useful!!!

Dale,
Hope you had
a great year
that the year and
to come next year
best. Good luck in the
future and have a
great summer.
Your Christmas
Classmate
'85

"I didn't believe it when my friend told me." Craig Pearson was chosen Best All Around boy for sophomore class. Craig was on the swimming and water polo teams at Davis. He was also a member of Ski Club. Craig plans to go to college but isn't sure which one he wants to attend yet. In his spare time Craig likes to listen to music and do things with his friends.

"I was very surprised and very lucky to be chosen for this position." Renee Anderson was chosen Best All Around girl for sophomore class. Renee was involved in cheerleading, interhigh council, and also was a statistician for sophomore basketball. She hopes to attend Indiana University after graduation. For entertainment Renee listens to music and has weekly ballet and jazz classes.

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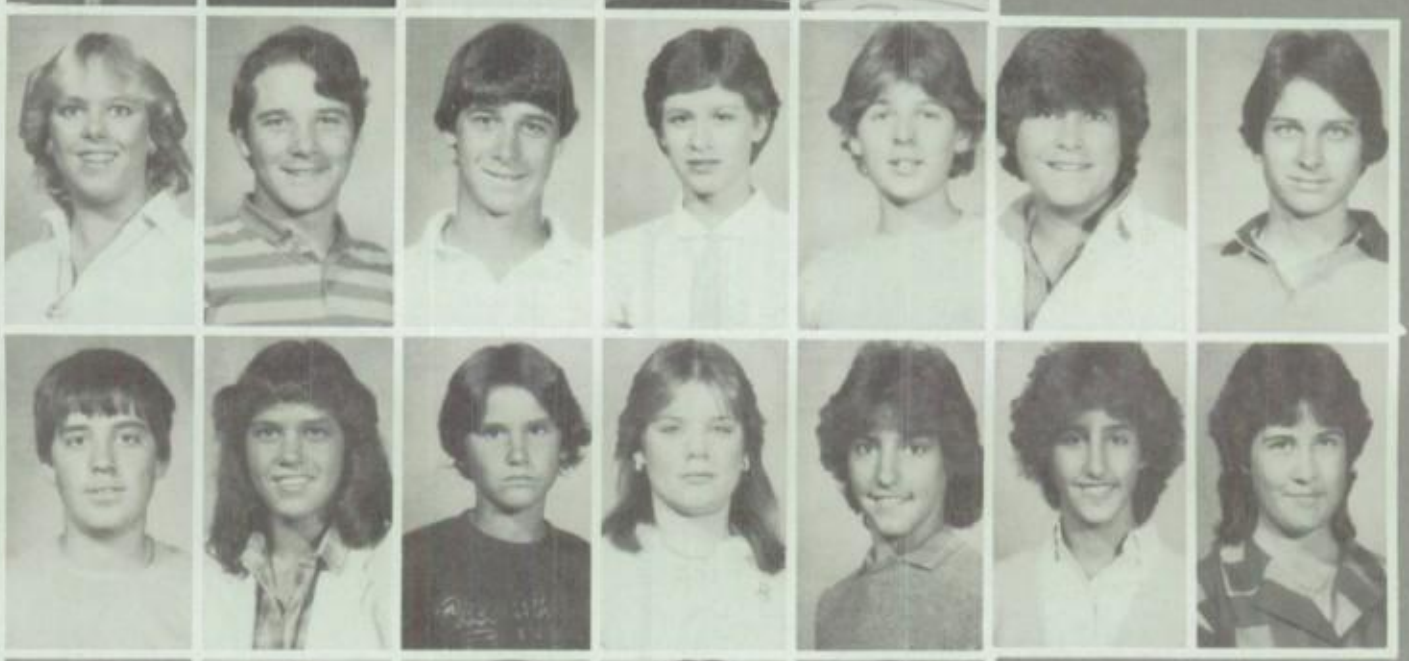

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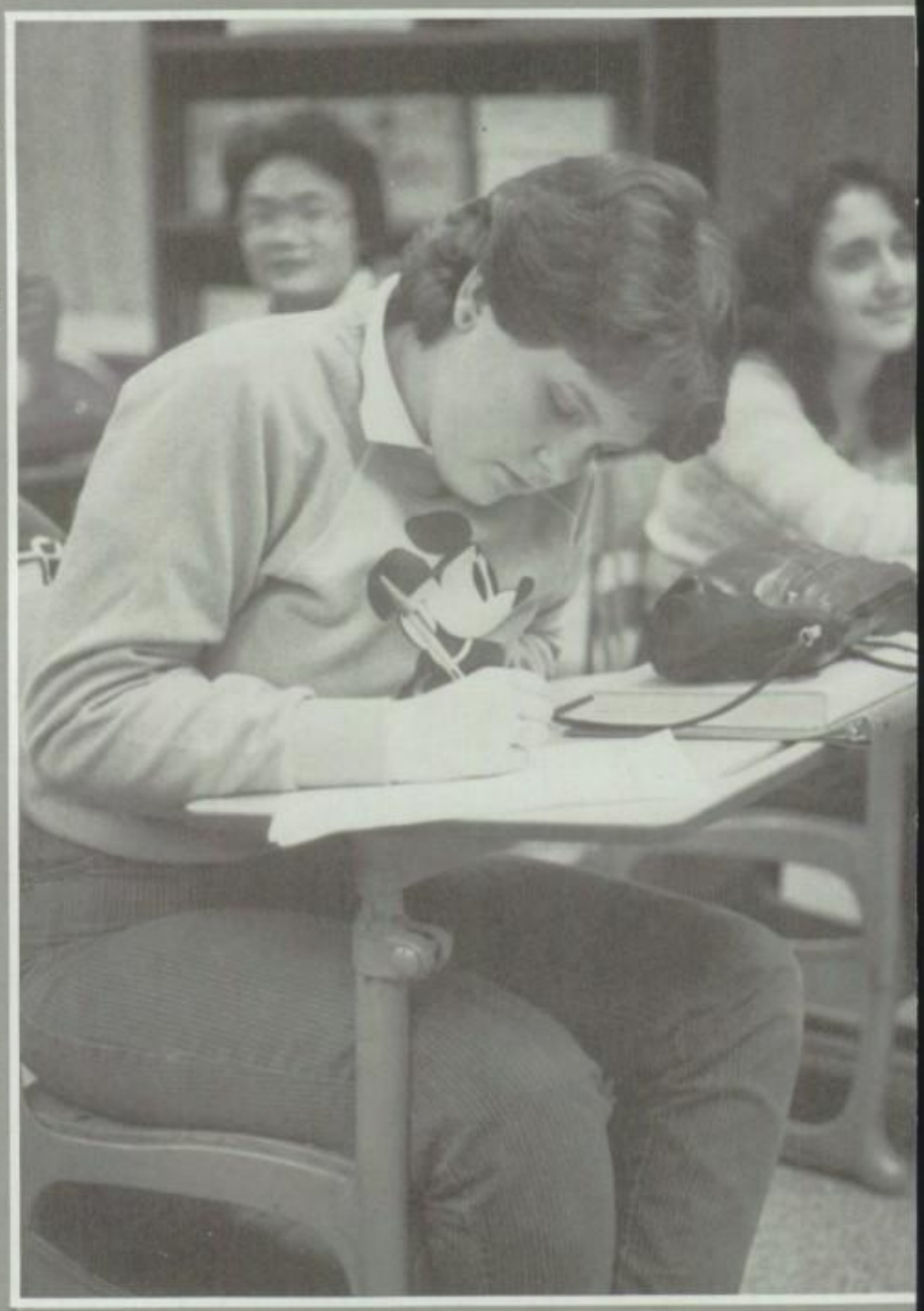

5. Anita Parker looks worried watching her team.
6. A group of sophomore students demonstrates proper classroom conduct.
7. Spencer Sanders works hard keeping time for water polo.
8. Robin Campbell is busy working at her studies.

SOPHOMORES

Kenny Manzoni was chosen by the freshmen 83-84 class for best all around. His surprised response was "I did!" Kenny's career goals include the U.S. Navy as Marine Architect or Rear Admiral. Cal Berkeley and Annapolis were on his list of future universities. Kenny is active in school sports such as soccer and water polo. For entertainment Kenny surfs during the summer, skis during the winter and sails all year around. His family stands behind Kenny and is supportive of his sports interests.

Tami Crews' response to being named best all around of the 1983-1984 freshmen class was, "Oh my gosh!" Her future goals include Texas Tech to major in psychiatry. She enjoys being active in school activities. Tami is president of her class and serves on the *Corinthian* staff. For entertainment she finds relaxation with tennis, softball, snow skiing, and her friends.

Section Editor Julie K. Martin

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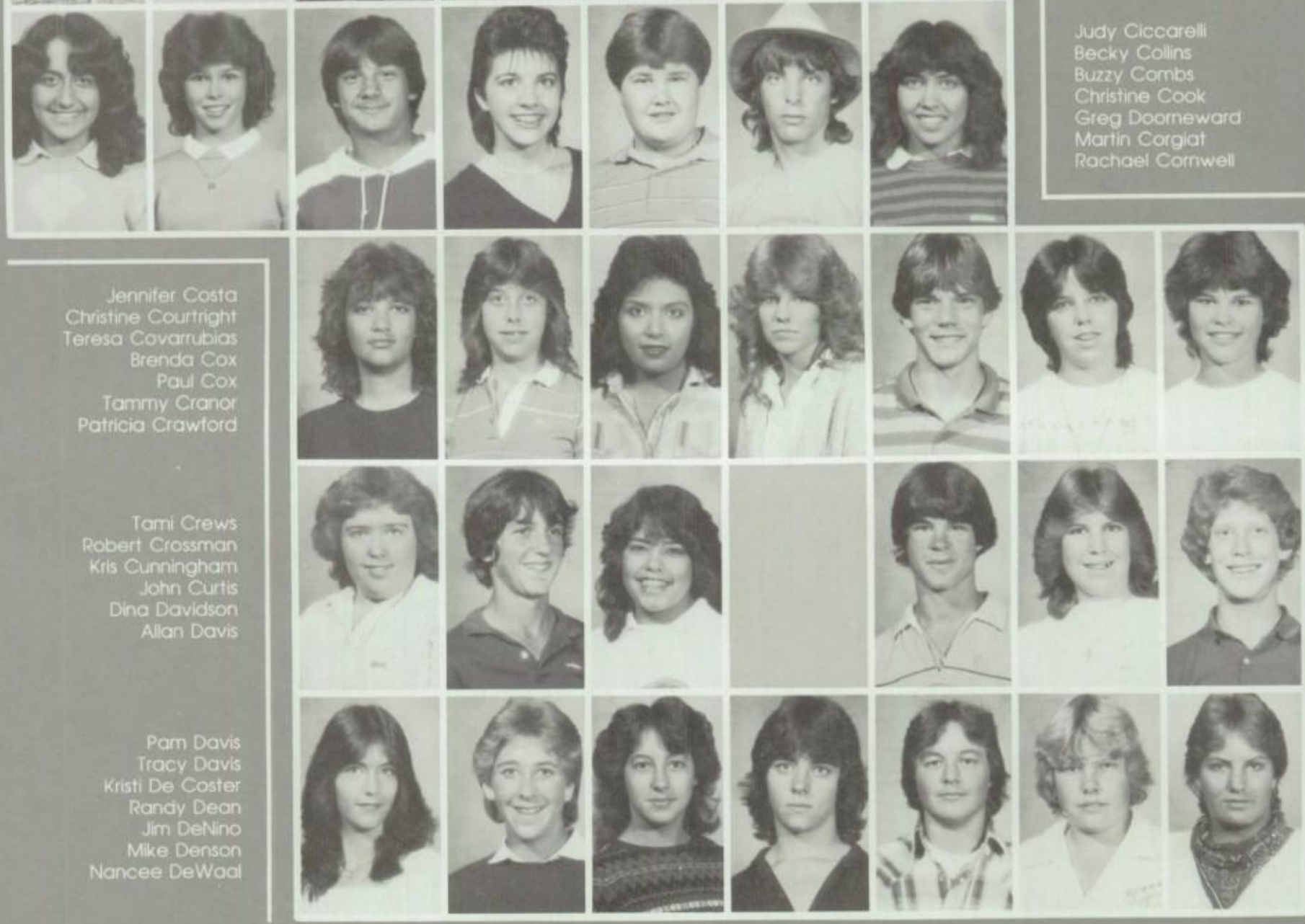

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Roller skater works hard

by Julie Martin

Mary Vines is a competitive skater. Most people can not comprehend the hours of work and determination that competing requires. Upon entering a competition, the skater is scored by several judges in many areas. The judges look for perfection in style, accuracy, presentation, and degree of difficulty. There are three competing categories. These categories consist of school figures, dance, and free style. Mary participates in all facets of skating, and excels in free style. She has been asked to invitationals such as King Skate Country (Gold Skate) and American River Roller Odyssey. Beside competing Mary advances in skill tests. Each test increases in difficulty. After passing each test she is awarded a pin. Mary has reached the 4th level in school figures, dance, and free style.

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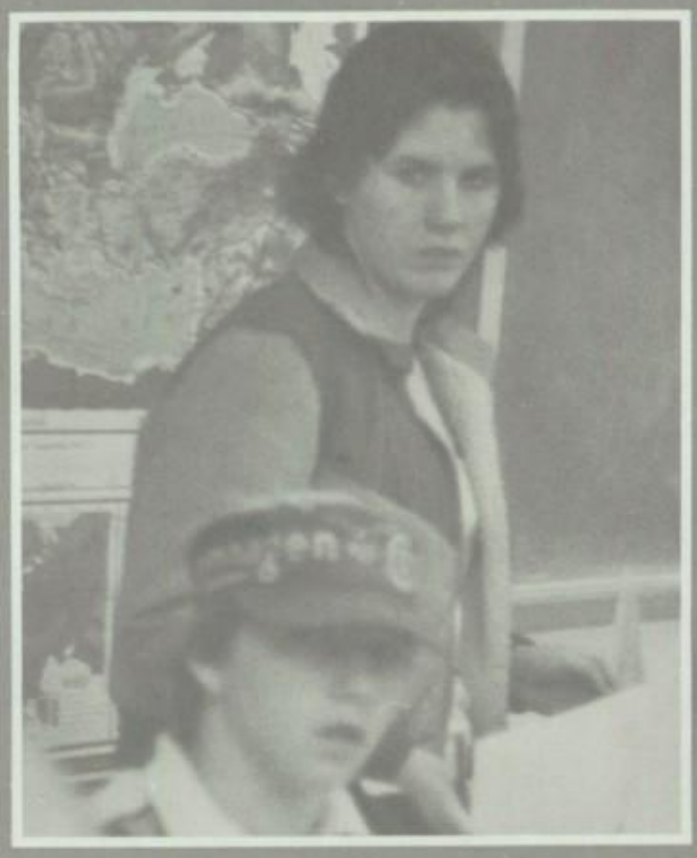

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THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES . . .

by Julie K. Martin

Junior Scott Jackson- "When I was a Freshmen we took CCC in all three sports: football, basketball, and baseball."

Sophomore Danette McReynolds- "Basketball season is my memory."

Freshman Tina Maxwell- "Thanks for the memory we had with my friends and teachers."

Junior Dede Oswalt- "Time with my friends and my classes and teachers."

Sophomore Betsy Goodrow- "The good friends, their understanding and help."

Freshman Sandra Saldwar- "My favorite memory was meeting all my nice friends and having some fine classes."

Junior Maria Yeo- "English."

Sophomore, David M. Lane- "The best memories were Fridays."

Freshman Jerry Adcox- "After school sports."

Junior Ye Chau- "The good thing to remember in Davis High School were my teachers."

Sophomore Analisa Mohr- "Meeting all the great people."

Freshman Tony Richison- "I benched 200 lbs. and I met a great girl."

Junior Jennifer Hari- "My favorite memories were the holidays."

Sophomore Deborahshaun Cherice Johnson- "When I found out I became a cheerleader."

Freshman Nate Lambert- "Winning the CCC in football as freshmen."

Junior Kim Cathcart- "Bus trips for band competitions."

Sophomore Traci Miller- "I'll never forget my good friends."

Freshman Mark Nelson- "Winning the CCC football and passing all my classes."

Junior Zaia Adam- "The good teachers I had in Davis High School."

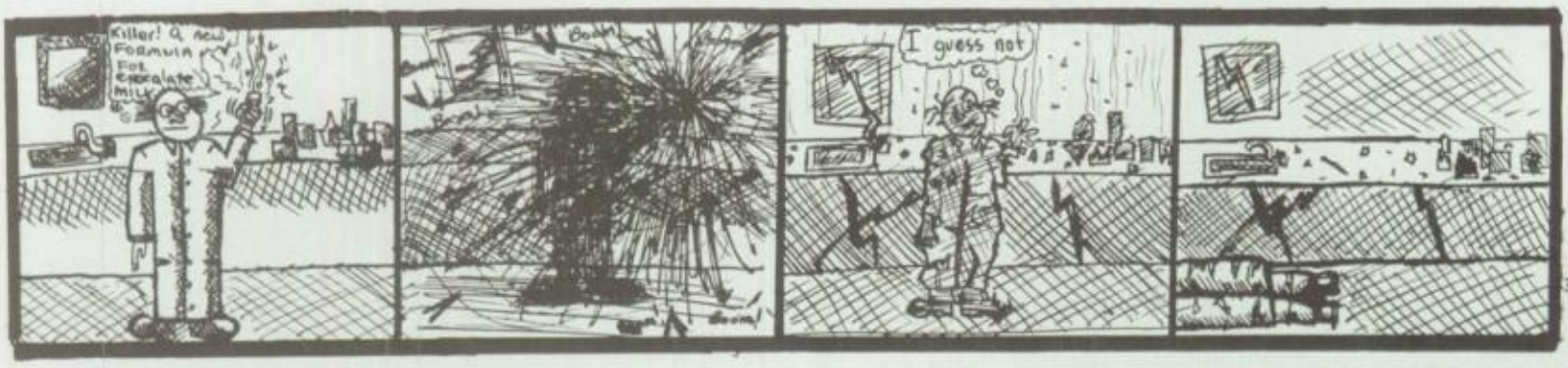
Sophomore Manjeet Singh- "Water polo victories."

Freshman Olga Padilla- "I learned a lot from the teachers."

Junior Steven Rash- "History, Weavill's class."

Sophomore Carol Bernett- "Of my friends."

Art students share favorite pieces



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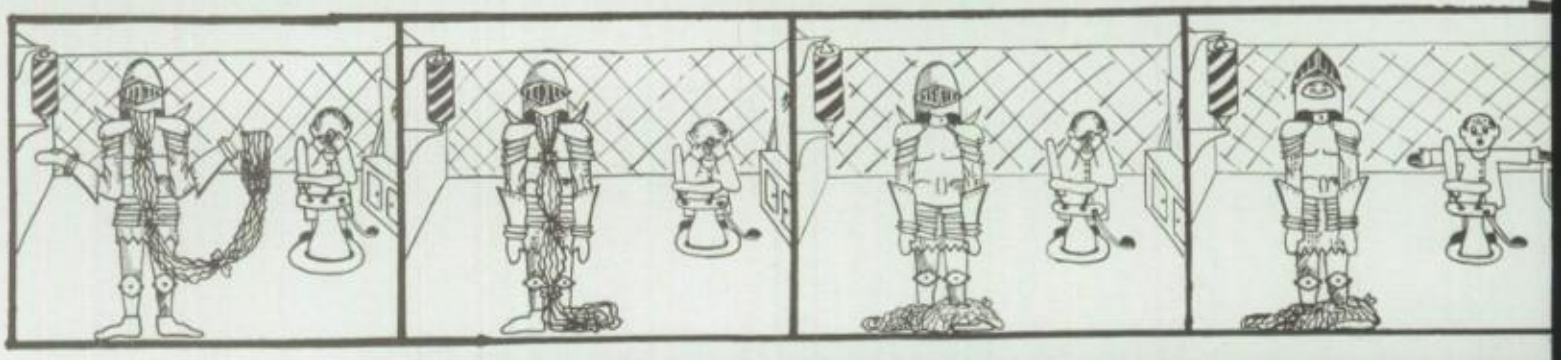
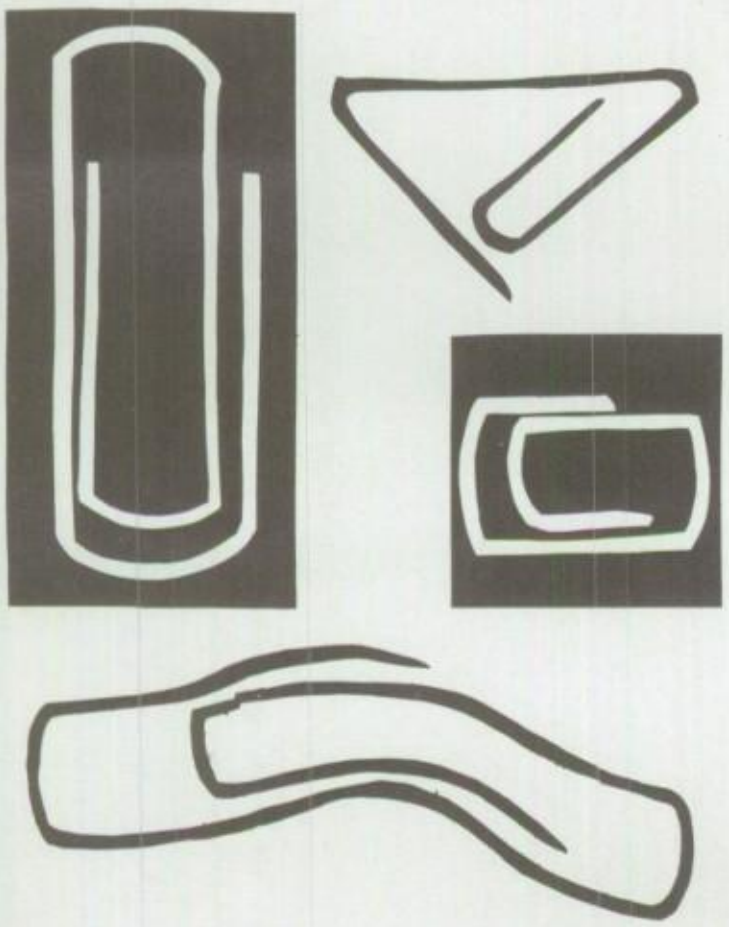
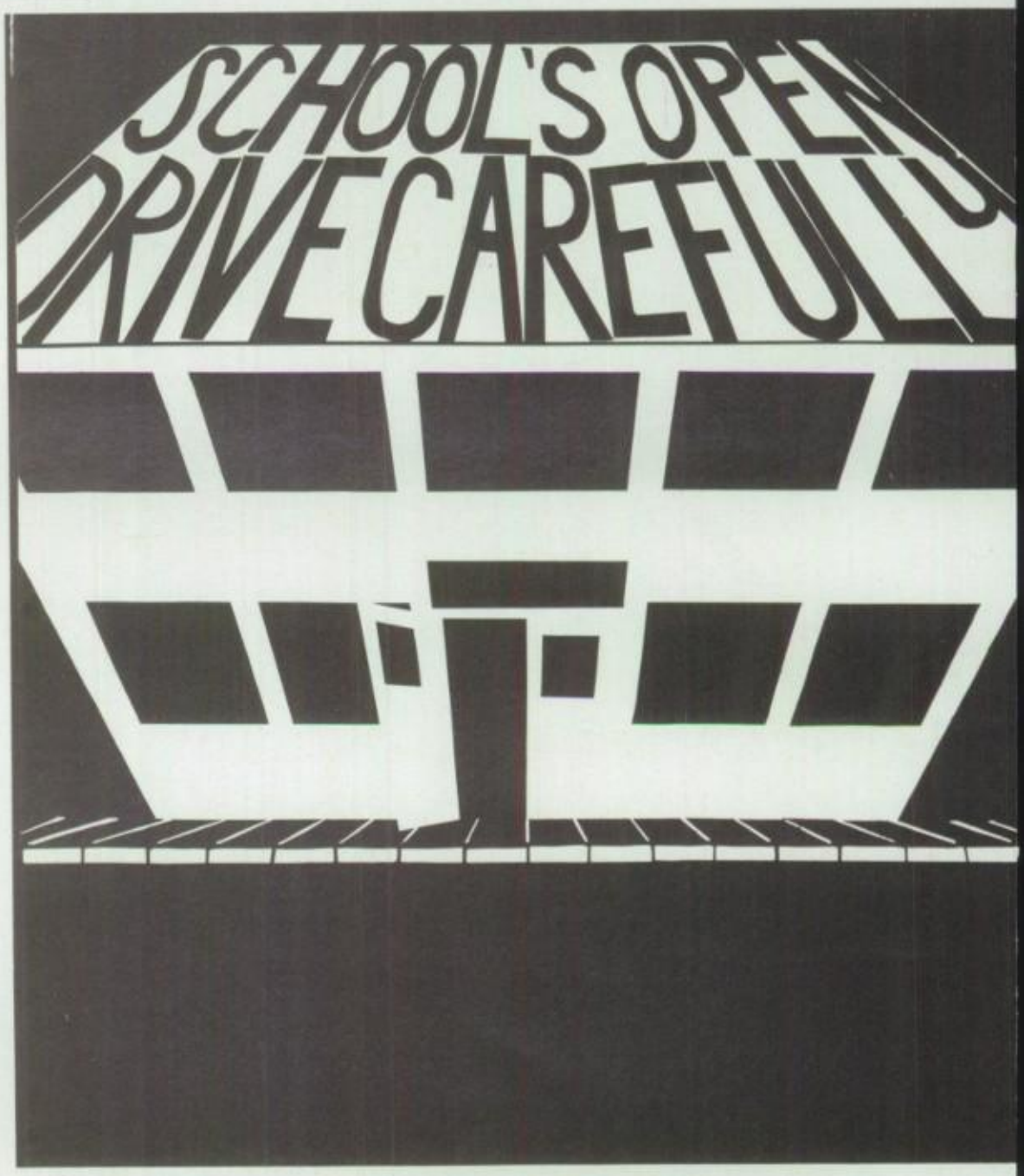
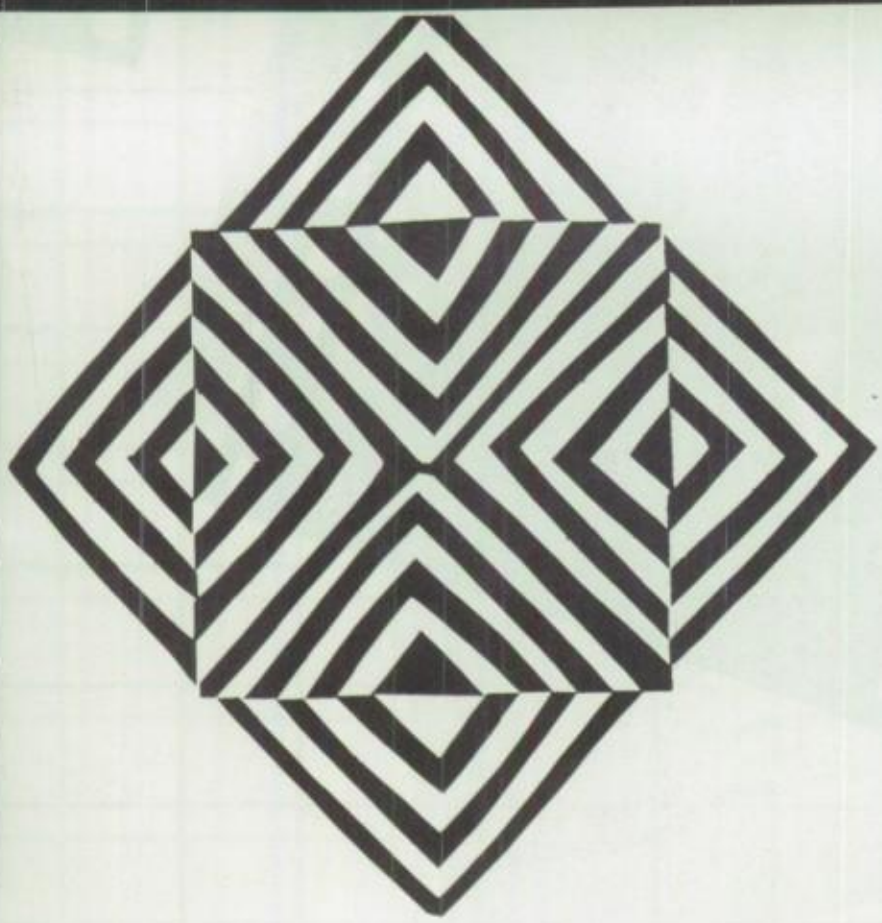
Lari Loveday







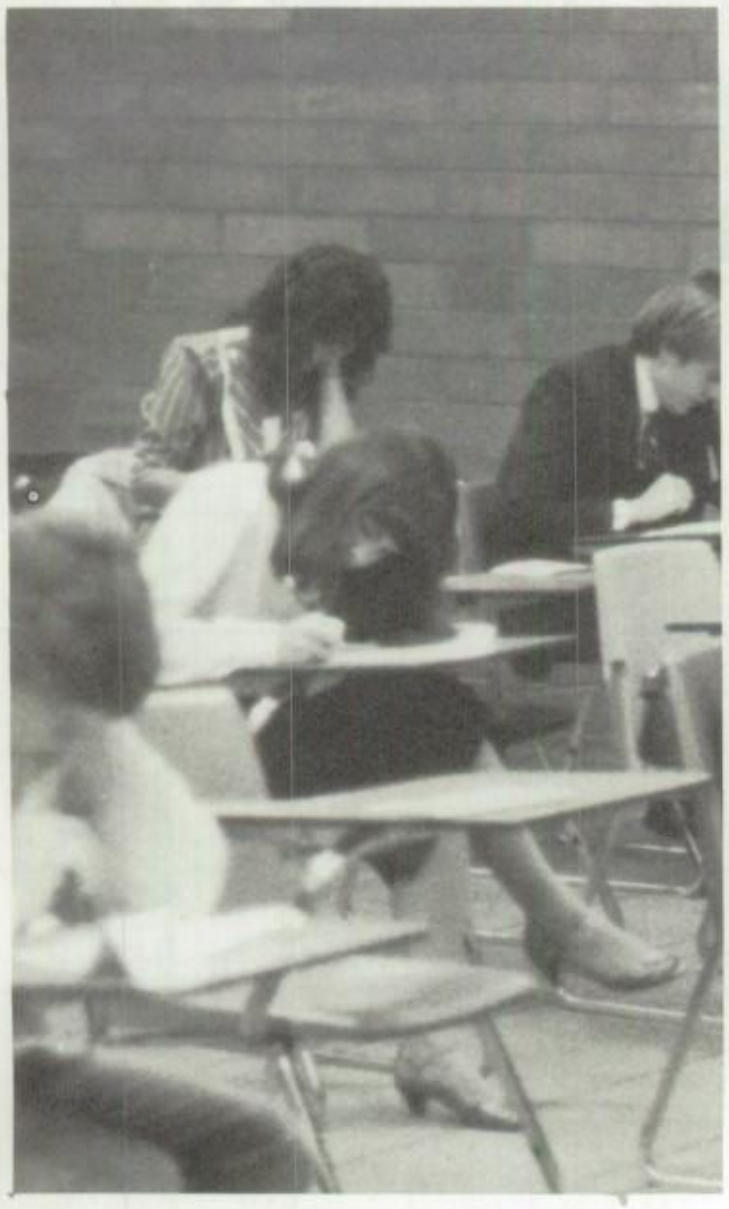
1. The cartoon "Professor" was created by Corey Bayless. "Sir Growalot" was created by Lari Loveday.
2. Dracula was drawn by Ernesto Calderon.
3. Ashour Youkana did the Notan paper clip project.
4. School's Open Drive Carefully was a poster done by Tobias Jentzsch.
5. The expanding square is a Notan assignment done by Andy Messchaert.
6. Fiona Grayson drew the picture of Mr. T.

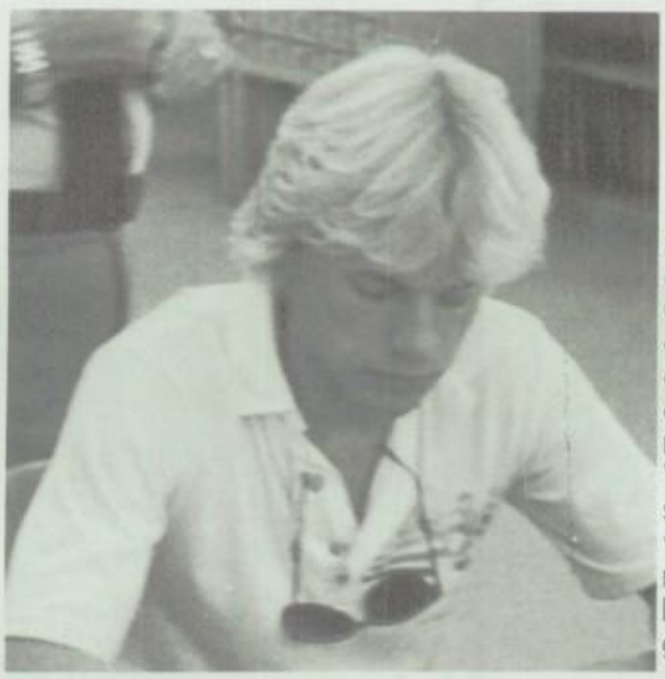


Brain over brawn

by Geoff Sprinkle

Davis overcame much adversity to topple rival Downey by 435 points out of 60,000 possible in the Academic Decathlon. The team placed first of 16 schools in the county and went to the state tournament at Chapman College in Orange, California. Advisor Ken Adair said, "Each team member contributed a great deal to the team's victory, and I'm very proud of them." The team consisted of 12 members, six of them alternates. There are three categories that students were placed in. This depended on their grade point average: Honors 3.75-4.00, Scholastic 3.0-3.75, and Varsity 3.0 and below. Davis came away with 34 individual awards with Randy Strauss placing first overall in the Scholastic division and Meri Wyatt placing first overall in the Varsity division.





Look at our school

by Geoff Sprinkle

About every six years, a high school needs to become accredited. WASC, or Western Association of Schools and Colleges, does this by evaluating all aspects of the school. From this evaluation, a thorough report is compiled, containing the positive as well as the negative aspects of Davis. Through WASC, we were able to look at our school from another person's point of view. This self-examination helps staff members improve Davis. Advisor William McRivette believed WASC was a good program with good intentions.

1. Nick Petrulakis' brief case sits idly by while advisor Ken Adair confers with John Allard, Stanislaus County Schools superintendent.
2. Student WASC Committee members: Nick Petrulakis, Dave Thompson, Michelle Lawrence, Leigh Loeffler, Kathy Weakley, Corie Housewright, John Guerrini, Elaine Tzagarakis, Heather Beall, Paula Carter, Molly McCormick.
3. Lynne Manrique takes the English portion of the Academic Decathlon.
4. Academic Decathlon team: Meri Wyatt, Karen Jensen, Jill Eddy, Lynne Manrique, Stacy Flores, advisor Jann Jenkinson, Gayland Forsberg, Pat Guthrie, Jim Hawkins, Nick Petrulakis, Dean Galloway, Randall Strauss, advisor Ken Adair, Chris Ogden.
5. WASC advisor Bill McRivette takes time to pose for the camera.
6. David Thompson prepares his report during a WASC meeting.
7. WASC student chairman Nick Petrulakis confers with Corie Housewright at a meeting.

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1. Catherine Baggett discusses the major points of a well written composition.
2. Frank Allen, Raul Fitch, Tammy Slaven, Jeff Mann, Danny Carvalho, Roger Pease, and Jeff Carr gather around Lynn Berry-Hudson.
3. Since money for readers was cut back, Bob Benjamin must read more compositions.
4. Gwen Larsen listens to a student performance of the play, The Brownsville Raid.
5. During library orientation, Louise Alberti had to show Paula (JD) Eaton and Dionn Martin how to fill out a library card application.

Kenneth Adair
Government,
Competitive
Speech
BA — CSU,
Stanislaus
enjoys tennis,
riding motorcycles
at GDHS 5 years

Louise Alberti
English
BA — San
Francisco State,
UC Berkeley,
University of
Hawaii
enjoys many
varied activities
at GDHS 16 years

Linda Beamer
Student Body
Office Secretary
enjoys golfing,
horseback riding
at GDHS 5 years

Patricia Beauchesne
Office Secretary
enjoys sewing,
reading
at GDHS 11 years

Bob Benjamin
English
BA, MA — MJC,
CSU, San Jose
enjoys listening to
music of the 50's
and 60's, reading,
traveling
at GDHS 20 years

Class sizes up; students desire more English

by John Guerrini

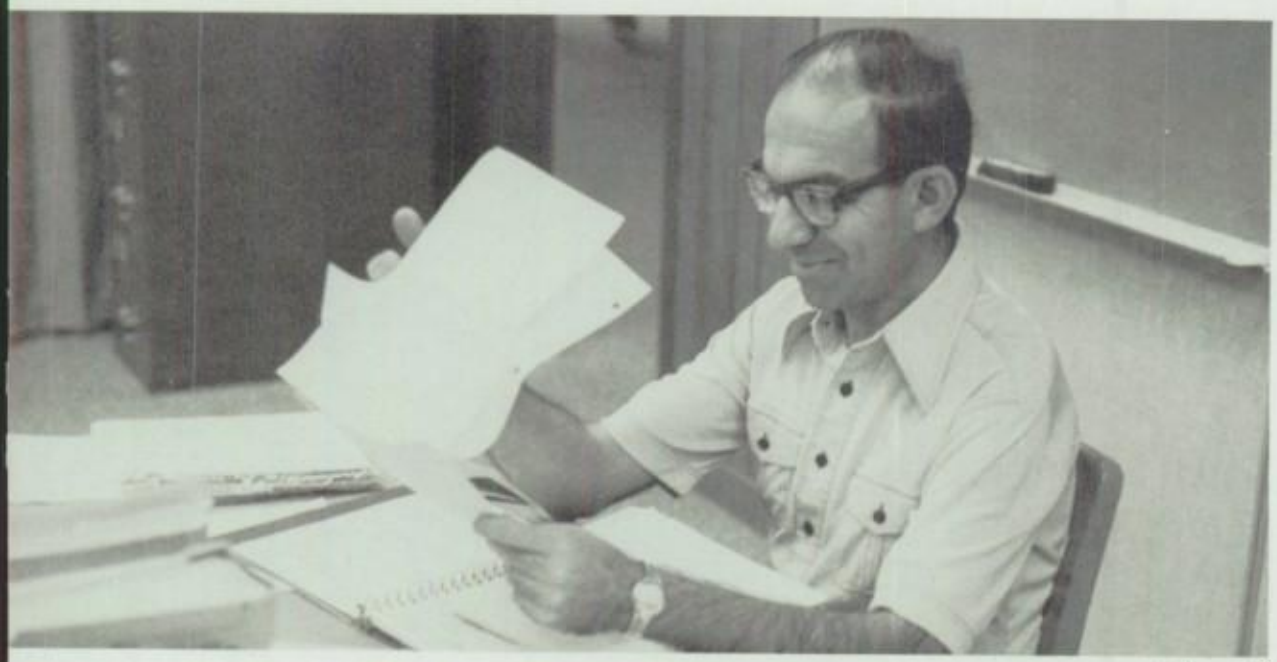
English department succeeded in overcoming many problems while it also managed to keep classes functioning.

The major difference for teachers was handling much larger classes than in previous years. Gwen Larsen, chairperson of English department, said that an average class should be centered around 20 students, but classes were at an average of 33-35 students.

English enrollment was up, and Mrs. Larsen felt that the increase was due to more and more students realizing the need for English courses.

Students were required to do a specified number of writing assignments to pass courses. English department provided challenging courses. The American Studies Program prepared students for writing and literature at the college level. Seniors welcomed a new course called GATE Senior Grammar, which was taught by Nancy Barr.

Mrs. Larsen also had a busy year. She had to manage a large budget, coordinate all the English courses, and act as a liason between department members and other school employees and parents. She also represented the Davis English department at district meetings.



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Catherine Baggett
English
BA, MA — Iowa State, Drake University
enjoys traveling, camping, socializing, attending the Shakespearian Festival
at GDHS 19 years.

Nancy Barr
English
BA — Whitworth College, UC Davis, CSU, Stanislaus
enjoys reading, sewing, jogging, cooking
at GDHS 8 years

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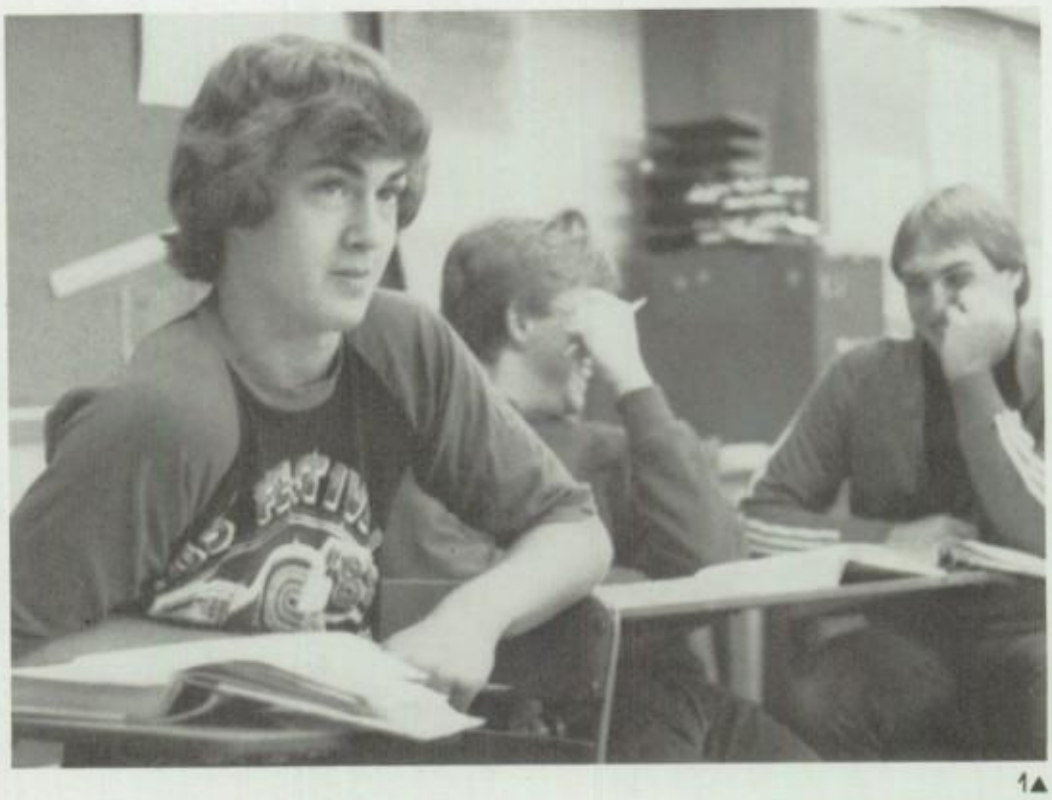
Lynn Berry-Hudson
English
BA — Oregon University
enjoys golfing, writing screenplays, and sending odd letters to publishers and agents
at GDHS 10 years

David Blickenstaff
Color And Design, Ceramics, Metal, Industrial Elements
BA, MA — CSU, Fresno, Cal Poly
enjoys handball, fishing, hunting, gardening, backpacking
at GDHS 19 years

Dan Boer
Adapted PE, Cross Country, Sophomore Basketball
BA — UOP, CSU, Stanislaus
enjoys golfing, fishing, and more golfing
at GDHS 3 years



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Brent Bohlender
Earth Science, Biology, Water Polo, Swimming
BA — Stanislaus State
enjoys anything that is exhilarating
at GDHS 5 years

Math functions: summing it up

by Geoff Sprinkle

Many departments added an array of GATE classes, and math department was no exception. Three GATE math classes were offered: Algebra, Geometry, and Advanced Algebra. Math recruited veterans to play new positions. Government teacher Robert Smith and Spanish instructor Rena Nietmann taught general math classes, along with John Cosner, who was hired in mid-October. Sammy Jenkins, math chairperson, was optimistic about the new classes and teachers. She felt that now the math department was capable of "offering math classes that met the needs of most students."

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Johanna Carvalho
Cafeteria Staff
enjoys reading and gardening
at GDHS 7 years

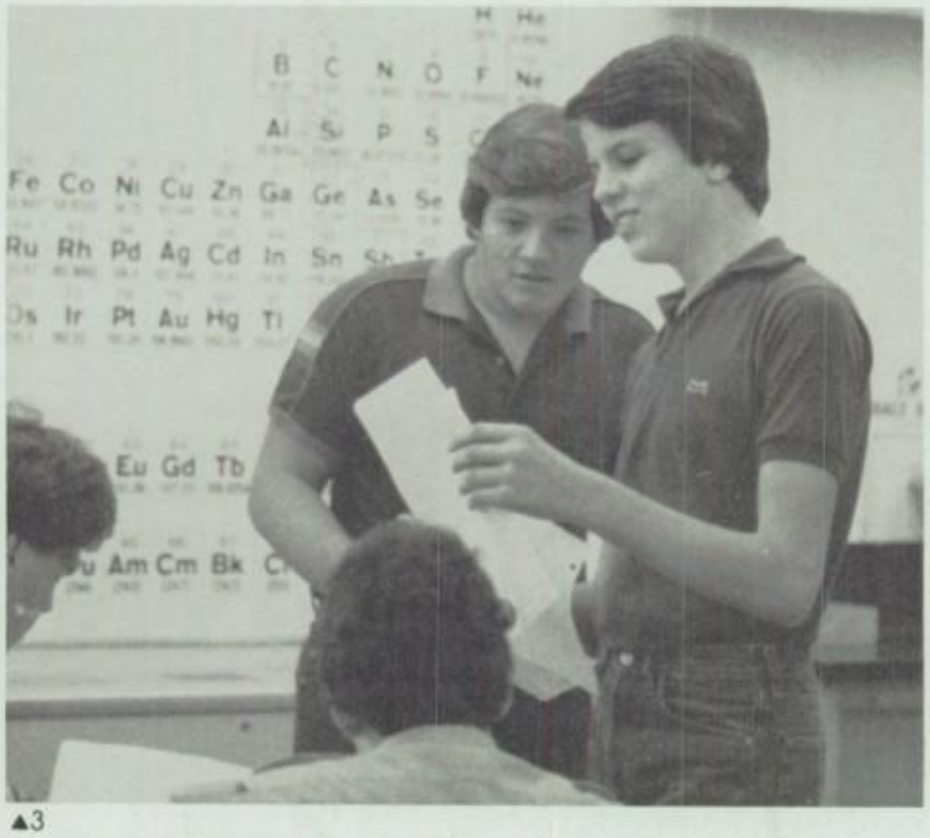
Phillip Bravard
English
BS — Minot State, North Dakota
enjoys cooking, gardening, woodworking
at GDHS 20 years

Elaine Chadwick-McKee
English
BA — Whitworth College
enjoys racquetball, movies, motorcycle riding, dog shows, traveling, water skiing, and spectator sports, especially football
at GDHS 16 years

Kenneth Brink
Dean of Students
BA — Quincy College, MA — San Francisco State
enjoys dining, going to plays in San Francisco, Dixieland Jazz, professional football games, swimming, golf, tennis, and sharing his life with his family and friends

Wendell Chun
Counselor
BA — Chico State, MA — Stanislaus State
enjoys water skiing, camping, coaching youth soccer and baseball
at GDHS 10 years

Mary Borst
Attendance Clerk
enjoys sports, especially softball and soccer; and crafts
at GDHS 3 years



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1. Aaron Graham and Dan Starck joke around in math while Paul Podesta listens carefully.
2. Sammy Jenkins expains vector addition to one of her pre-calculus classes.
3. Chemistry assignments always keep students busy as is shown by John DeNino and Chris Stai.
4. Robert Stuart responds to a student's question about a lab assignment.

Changes occur

by Lynne Manrique

Several changes occurred in science department according to Robert Stuart, chairperson. GATE Biology was added to the roster of science courses. Taught by Fred Manke, this class was designed as an accelerated course for those sophomores who had taken GATE Earth Science in their freshman year. Other changes included the addition of two teachers: Roger Dickson taught Biology, and Sue Sweetman taught a science-health competency course. Both were also instructors in Agriculture Department. Mr. Stuart expected more changes in the department following the imposition of stricter high school graduation requirements which call for two years of science instead of one for all students. Seemingly in anticipation of the new requirements, enrollment was up in all science courses, added Mr. Stuart. He attributed this increase of interest in science classes to what he called a generally "more serious attitude toward school on the students' part."

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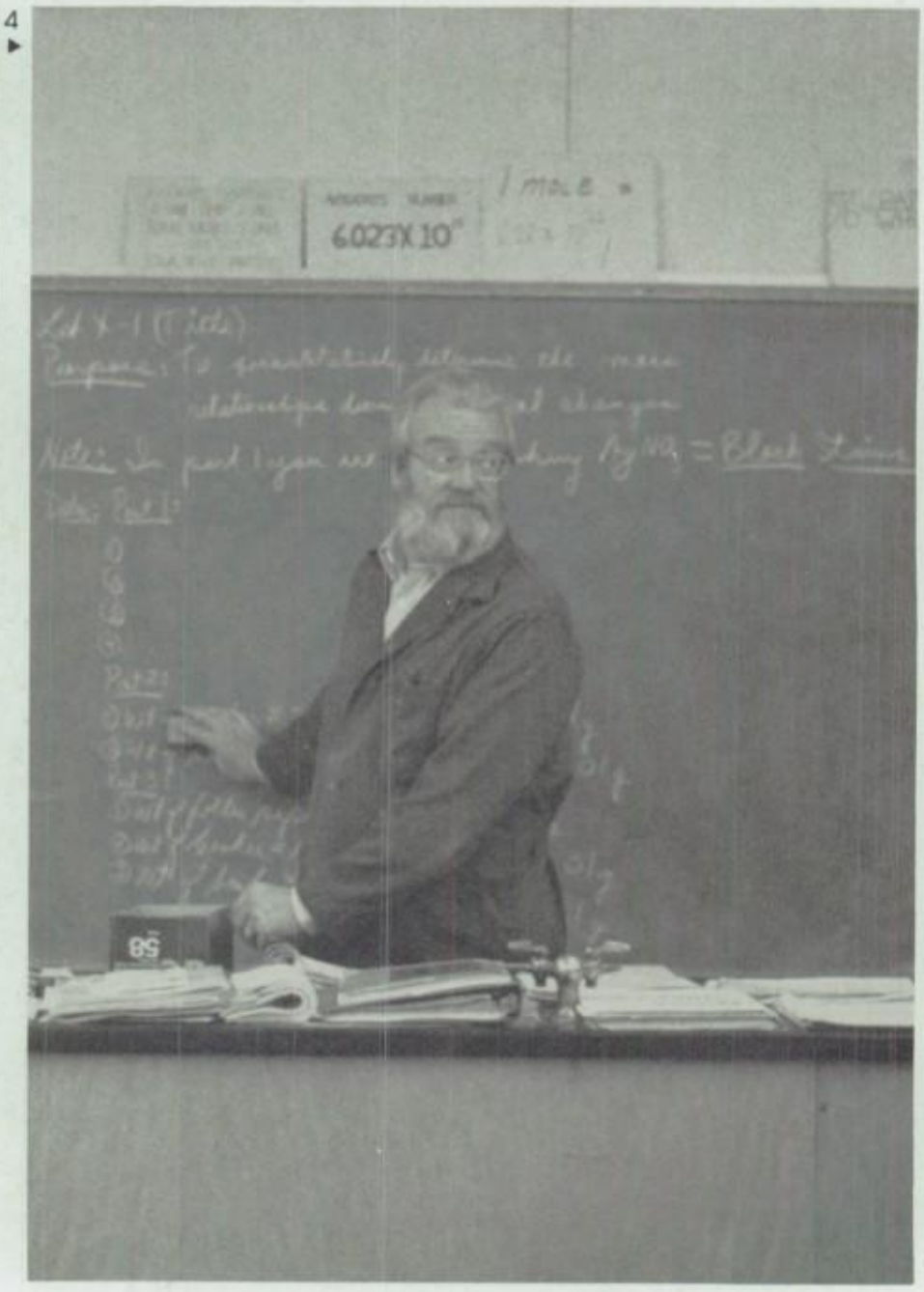

Lori Bryhni
Beginning and Intermediate Dance, Dance Production
BA — Stanislaus State
enjoys dancing, movies, traveling, and water skiing
at GDHS 7 years

Patricia Crifasi
Cafeteria Staff
enjoys football games, watching television, reading
at GDHS 3 years

Arlene Campbell
Typist Clerk
enjoys sewing, crafts, church youth group
at GDHS 2 years

Don Curry
Assistant Principal
BA, MA — North Texas State University
enjoys music, backpacking, traveling, investing
at GDHS 8 years

Beverly Dahlgren
Assistant Principal
BA, MA — Chico State
enjoys traveling, reading, collecting model clipper ships, camping, people watching
at GDHS 24 years

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1. William Thompson, along with the other U.S. History teachers, taught about the Civil War.
2. Yvonne Taylor's freshman World Cultures class learned about mass media.
3. Besides his government class, Robert Smith also taught two math classes.
4. Displaying their eagerness to be photographed was this 5th period government class.

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Michael Deffley
Custodian
enjoys listening and playing music
at GDHS 9 years

Bruce Emerson
Basic Math, Geometry
AA, BA — CSU, San Francisco
enjoys scuba diving, camping and most sports
at GDHS for 6 years

Richard DeWolf
Basic Math, Algebra 21, Geometry 23, Advanced Algebra 25
BA and MA — UC Berkeley, CSU, San Francisco, Reed College, Oregon
enjoys backpacking, sailing, cycling and working with Boy Scouts
at GDHS 24 years

Richard Erler
Health Science, PE, Coaching
BA — CSU, San Jose
enjoys racquetball, tennis and bicycle riding
at GDHS for 20 years

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Roger Dickson
Biology, Agriculture
AS, BS — CSU, Fresno
enjoys grading homework
at GDHS 8 years

Bernice Finley
PE
BA — CSU, Humboldt
at GDHS for 17 years

Richard Doll
Consumer Law, On your Own, Advanced Typing
BS — CSU, San Francisco
enjoys playing golf, classical music
at GDHS 18 years

Richard Finn
Industrial Education, Woodshop
BA — Montclair State College, N.J.
enjoys woodworking, building large scale live steam locomotives, flying (flight instructor) and music
at GDHS for 2 years

Diploma rules could upset Social Studies courses

by Debbie Maxwell

As I sat and interviewed Social Science chairperson Robert Smith, I began to get a good idea of what kind of person he is: an enthusiastic teacher with high hopes for his students. Having been department chairperson for eight years already, Mr. Smith said that there haven't been many changes in that time. One major change, however, that goes into effect next year, is the requirement to take an extra science course in the freshman year. World Cultures would be moved to the sophomore level. Since this year's freshmen had already taken World Cultures, it would appear there would be no World Cultures courses next year. This meant that some teachers would get reassigned to other classes. The Social Science department was also in dire need of new textbooks. Some are 30 years old, but, due to cutbacks, teachers were unable to purchase new books. Despite these setbacks, Mr. Smith felt that Davis has a superior Social Studies department and teaching program.

Cynthia Free
Campus Supervisor
enjoys traveling, dance, photography
at GDHS 3 years

Dorothy Gallo
Cafeteria
enjoys golfing
at GDHS for 8 years

Denis France
PE, Driver Ed, Career Decisions
BA — CSU, Chico
enjoys tennis, camping, traveling
at GDHS for 11 years

Erika Gibbs
Cafeteria
enjoys baking, music
at GDHS for 3 years

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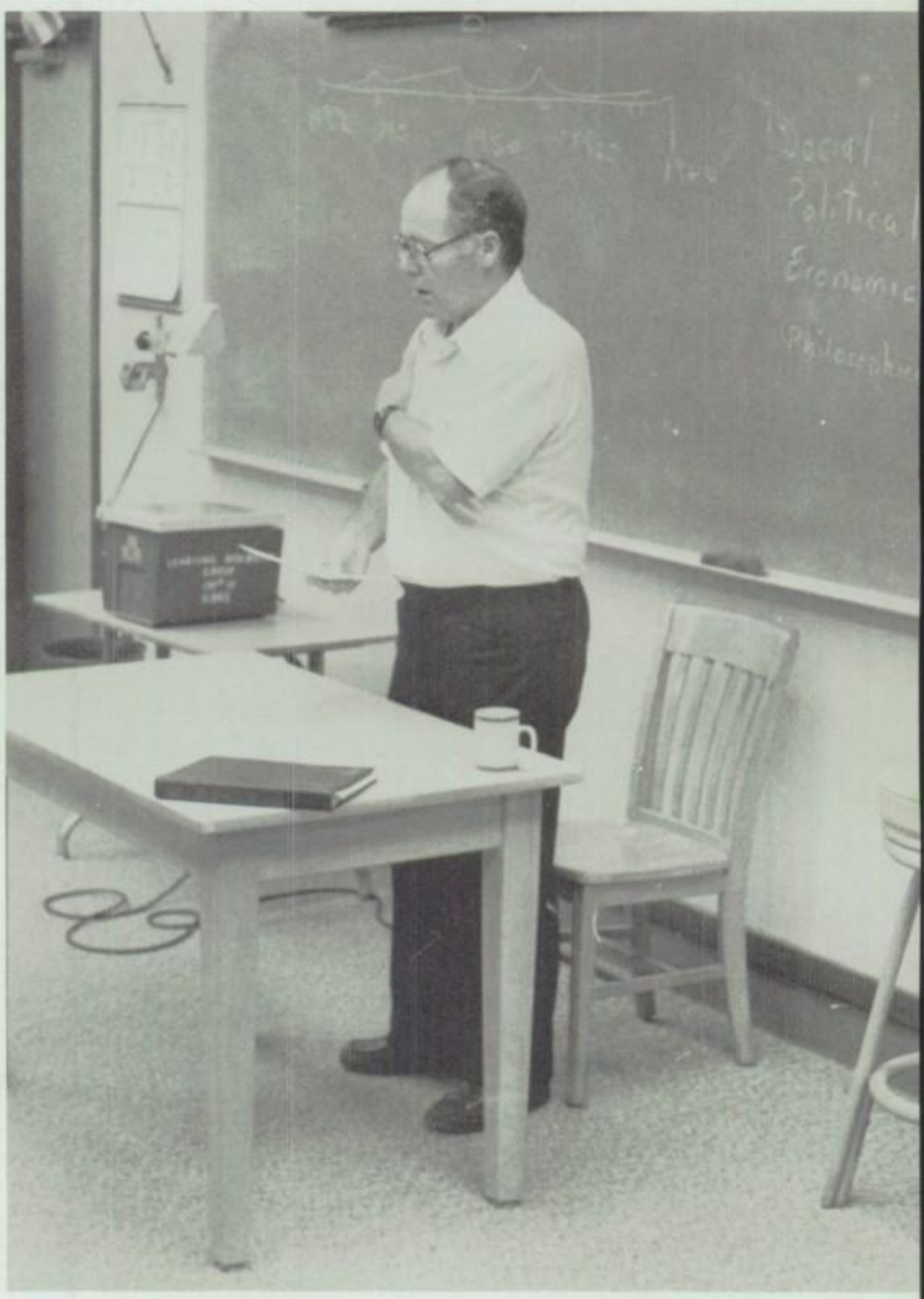

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Talent shows in art department

by Michelle Ocken

Art classes include Color and Design, School Display, Drawing and Painting, Jewelry and Enameling, Leather and Fabrics, and Ceramics.

Although the department's financial situation wasn't very good, Henrietta Sparkman, chairperson, thought Davis had a superior art curriculum. "I think it (the department) has more variety, and our teachers really do a great job. Modesto Junior College told us that our students come to them very well prepared," remarked Mrs. Sparkman.

After the retirement of Glenna Anderson, it was necessary to find a teacher to replace her. David Blickenstaff, industrial education teacher, taught Color and Design and Ceramics.

In Mrs. Sparkman's opinion, the most important aspect of the department was "the unity of our department and how well our teachers worked together as a team to make people more aware."

Bev Gilmore
Biology, Earth Science
BA — CSU, San Jose, Stanislaus
enjoys traveling, gardening, sailing
at GDHS 11 years

Gary Giovannoni
World Cultures
BA — UOP
enjoys flying, skiing, boating
at GDHS 21 years

Sally Grayson
Cafeteria
enjoys knitting, crocheting
at GDHS 4 years

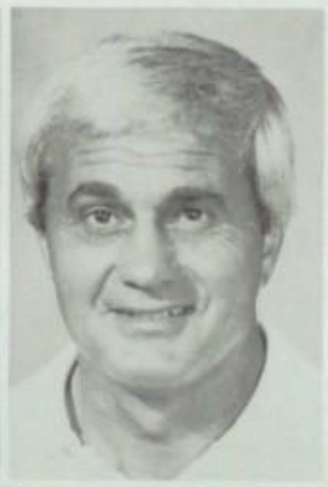
Margaret Hodge
Health, PE, Volleyball, Diving
BS — Idaho U, MA — Illinois U
enjoys National Ski Patrol, sailing, reading, traveling
at GDHS 17 years

Gary Green
Custodian
enjoys recording music, photography
at GDHS 1 year

Gertrude Hogue
Yearbook, Newspaper, English
BA — MJC, CSU, Fresno
enjoys friends, church activities, horse shows
at GDHS 11 years

Chella Gonsalves
School Display, Drawing and Painting, Color and Design
BA — Ball State U Muncie, Ind., Calif. Arts & Crafts — Berkeley
enjoys painting, sketching, theater going, playing piano, creating crafts, attending football games and wrestling matches
at GDHS 13 years

Dan Gonsalves
PE
BA, MA — CSU, San Jose, and Stanford
enjoys activities with friends, entertaining friends
at GDHS 23 years



Mark Harmon
Custodian
enjoys sports, traveling
at GDHS 2 years

Students use languages

by Khris Epperson

Foreign Language Department has undergone many changes. After the retirement of Betty Sacknitz, Rena Nietmann took over as department chairperson. David Rancano, from Modesto High School, filled in for Spanish teacher Dorothy Lacoste during her leave of absence. Mr. Rancano taught five periods of Spanish. Another addition to the staff was Jenise Javaher. Mrs. Javaher, who would have normally taught freshman World Cultures, taught three periods of French.

Miss Nietmann felt Davis had a superior department. Not only because of the successful years in the past, but because of the many students employed at jobs in which they use a language learned while in high school.

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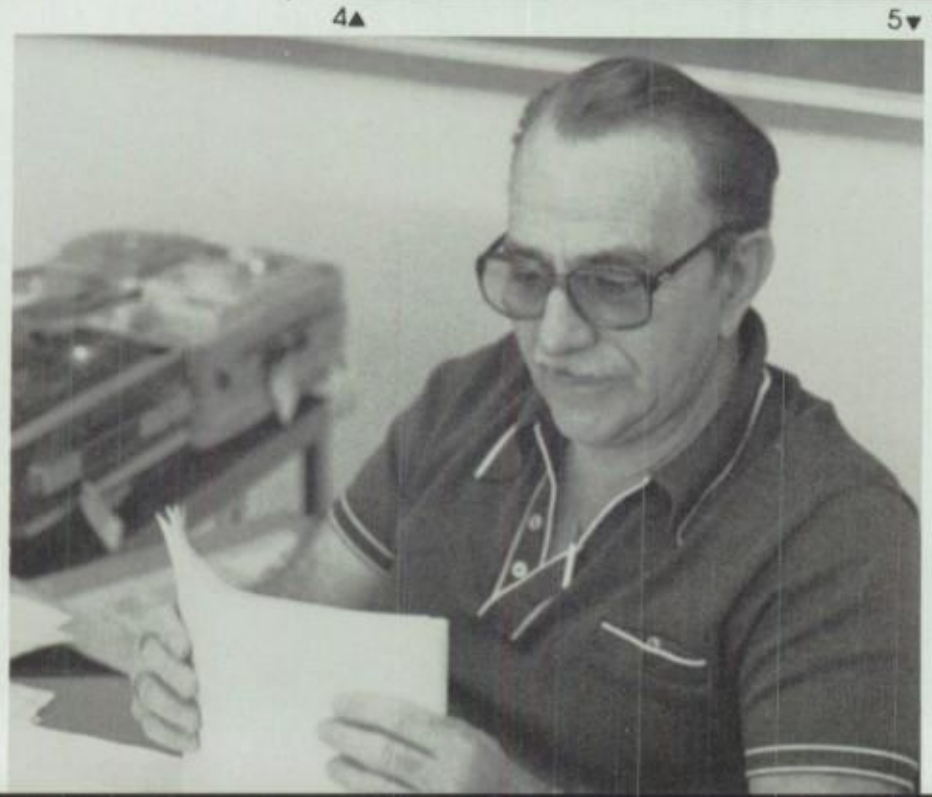
Nancy Green
Typist Clerk
enjoys reading, needlepoint, collecting seashells
at GDHS 5 years

Jerry Houser
Career Decisions, Coach — Soph. Football, Frosh Basketball
BA — CSU, Fresno
enjoys sporting events, movies, going out to dinner
at GDHS 10 years



1. Henrietta Sparkman instructs Cindy Hodge on the basics of Notan, an oriental study of design.
2. Andy Messchaert, Kenny Morgan, and Deanette Rocha study a model to be drawn in pen and ink.
3. Students John Vanlier, Kris Imfeld, Brett Clark, Dave Leonetti, James Swicegood, and Chris Hampton attend to their various activities in Color and Design.
4. These covers give foreign language students a preview of what's in store for them.
5. David Rancano spends many hours preparing for his classes.

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Life styles demonstrated

by Sharon Graham

What's new in Home Economics? Except for some new textbooks, not much according to Myrna Westmoreland, department chairperson. One of the problems faced was that students did not have enough time to take more elective classes, but surprisingly, enrollment was up.

Home economics classes presented the most up-to-date use of modern equipment and provided students with an idea of ordinary life style.

Mrs. Westmoreland commented, "Students were outstanding and enjoyable to work with. It was a great pleasure teaching them."

Harold Hubbard
Career Center, ROP.

Ralph Irving
Ag, Welding, Metal
AA, BA, MA — Chico State, San Jose State
enjoys farm work, teaching, backpacking
at GDHS 20 years

Judy Jessie
Custodian
enjoys camping
at GDHS 5 years

Robert Jackson
Government
BA, MA — University of Denver, Iowa University
enjoys photography, racquetball, motorcycle riding
at GDHS 12 years

Beverly Johnson
Applied Science
BA — CSU, Fresno, UOP, CSU, Stanislaus
enjoys making quilts, camping, traveling
at GDHS 16 years

Jenise Javaher
French, World Cultures
BA, MA — University of Redlands, CSU Long Beach
enjoys tennis, traveling
at GDHS 7 years

Larry Johnson
Health, Football
AA, BA — MJC, Stanislaus State
enjoys garden work, swimming, coaching Baseball

Nan Hudson
Cafeteria
enjoys travel, golf, grandchildren
at GDHS 11 years

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Health is way to happiness

by Renee Dixon

"Stay healthy and physically fit to be happy," campaigned health teacher Richard Erler.

Health class enrollments were very high and at times as many as 80 students were in one class. Sixty new health text books were unable to be used because there weren't enough to go around.

Mr. Erler's and Larry Johnson's main objective was to teach the students to the best of their abilities and to make it interesting. Mr. Erler and Mr. Johnson teach their students information which will help them now as well as later in life.

Health is both educational and fun. Many of the students commented that they've never learned as much in a class as they did in health.

1. Myrna Westmoreland smiles for the camera.
2. Mike DeCicco listens attentively to directions.
3. Jim Cagle pays close attention.
4. Larry Johnson with Richard Erler and friend pose for the camera.

Sammy Jenkins
Mathematics
BA — CSU, San Jose
enjoys reading, rowing
at GDHS 20 years

Rena Jones
Custodian
enjoys traveling, camping
at GDHS 8 years

Jann Jenkinson
American Studies, English
BA — CSU, Stanislaus
enjoys going to movies, playing the piano, playing tennis
at GDHS 6 years

Patricia Jennings
Secretary
enjoys traveling, recreation in mountains
at GDHS 8 years

Tom Weber
Graphic Arts
AA, BA — USF, CSU, Chico, UC, Berkeley
enjoys golf, fishing, bowling
at GDHS 1 year

Industrial Ed promises opportunity

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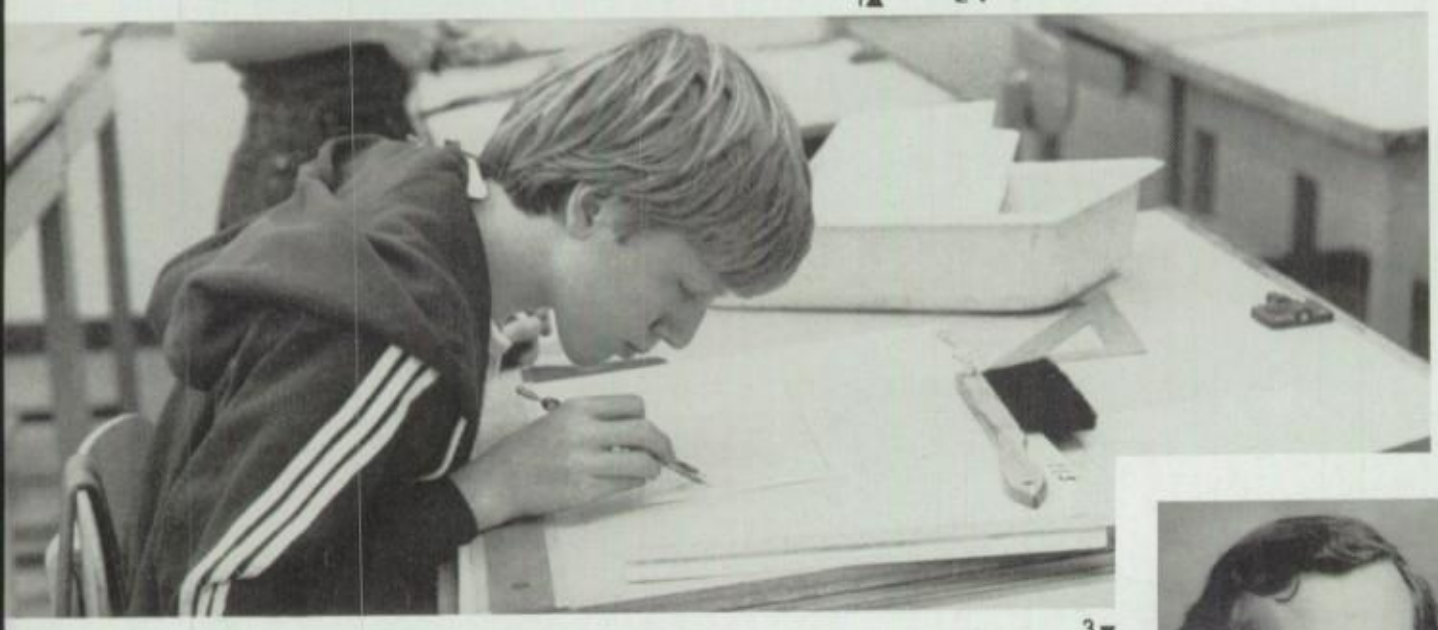
"Advancing further into the technical world of many opportunities" was drafting instructor Ted Meyer's response when asked to comment about Industrial Education.

Basic background for technical areas of work was what Industrial Education's main objective was. The department received a new graphic arts teacher, Tom Weber. Mr. Weber taught at Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill, California, before coming to Davis High.

Enrollment was down this year as compared to previous years, "and it's a shame to let good talent go to waste," Mr. Meyer said.

"We, as a department, are hoping for better enrollment in these next years so we may learn as well as the students," Mr. Meyer commented.

Don Lanphear
Physical Education
BA — CSU, San Francisco
at GDHS 11 years



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Larry McDonald
Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Algebra
BS — South Dakota State, Black Hill State, Nevada University, Portland State, CSU, San Jose, UOP
enjoys boating, hunting, snow skiing, handball, pistol shooting
at GDHS 18 years

Larry Leitner
Basic Math, Algebra, Advanced Algebra
BA — Port Hays State, CSU, San Diego and Stanislaus
enjoys reading, gardening, sports
at GDHS 19 years

William McRivette
Government, World Cultures, Assistant to the Principal
BA, MA — CSU, Sacramento, Chapman College, University of Alaska, Cal Poly
enjoys golfing, reading
at GDHS 7 years

Vernita Locker
Snack Bar Attendant
enjoys listening to music, reading, camping
at GDHS 22 years

Gary Meegan
Concert Band, Pep Band, Marching Band
AAS, BA — Syracuse University, Temple University, CSU, Hayward
enjoys reading, traveling
at GDHS 1 year

Gwen Larsen
English
BA — CSU, Stanislaus and San Jose
enjoys reading, sailing, skiing, entertaining
at GDHS 14 years

Marie Lawson
Instructional Aide in Special Education
enjoys going to basketball and football games
at GDHS 3 years

Brian Lomax
Auto Electricity, Electronics
AA, BA, MA — Ventura College, CSU, Chico, UC, Davis
enjoys tennis, camping, traveling
at GDHS 12 years

Dorace Merenda
Resource Studies
BA — CSU, San Francisco
enjoys reading, gardening
at GDHS 2 years

Fred Manke
Biology
BS, MA — CSU, Fresno and San Jose, UC, Davis, UC, Santa Barbara
enjoys dinner and dancing, skiing, racquetball, staying home and listening to good music
at GDHS 17 years

Theodore Meyer
Drafting, Wood
AB, MA — Northern Colorado University, Colorado, University, Colorado A & M, Arizona University, UC, Berkeley, CSU, San Francisco
enjoys listening to classical music and opera, traveling, reading
at GDHS 24 years

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Students benefit from ag

Agriculture classes range from wildlife and forestry to welding. Roger Dickson, department head, said the main objective was to place students in a job situation. Besides having students work in the classroom, they also did much work in the shop, greenhouses, and on the farm. The other instructors were Ralph Irving and Sue Sweetman.

How do college bound and vocational students benefit from the agriculture program? Mr. Dickson said that students develop many useful qualities, the main one being the development of leadership.

Agriculture is unique in a sense when compared to other school departments. There was no problem with money. The problem they faced was students who had to take many required courses and therefore found they didn't have time to take some of the elective courses offered.

1. Drafting instructor, Ted Meyer, keeps on top of things.
2. While enrolled in Drafting, Donnie Rowan can fulfill his practical arts and fine arts graduation requirements.
3. Sue Sweetman explains the fundamentals of plant growth to Steve Bettencourt.
4. Roger Dickson discusses some aspects of agriculture.
5. Students, Sutton Price and an ROP student from Downey, analyze a garden layout.
6. Brian Stiles gains work experience while welding.

Working hard to catch up

by Laura Gundlach

The Davis High marching band got a late start as band director Gary Meegan was hired only a week before school began. "But that's okay," said Mr. Meegan. "This is going to be the best band Davis High has ever had!" Davis Band really had to work to catch up with their rivals Beyer and Modesto High who by the beginning of school had already put in 80-100 hours of practice. "I know we can't beat them this year, but maybe we can scare them a little," said Wendy Johns. The determination of wanting to be 100% better can really be seen in evening rehearsals where they spent two-and-a-half hours of marching and playing every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Many band members appreciated the work and discipline Mr. Meegan made them go through. "He's a little crazy, but he wants a good band, and he's willing to work, so we are too," commented Shauna Thurman. Besides the changes in a new director and band staff, the band members were also wearing new uniforms. "The old ones looked dingy under the lights," said Mr. Meegan. They were also playing a different style of music. "This is the beginning of a new tradition for the Grace Davis High Marching Band," said Mr. Meegan," and the 1983 marching band members are going to start it!"

1. Gary Meegan conducts the band.
2. Drummers are waiting to perform.
3. Glenna Mori answers a student's question.
4. Students warm-up.

Ronald Nelson
Special Education
BA, MA — CSU Humbolt and San Francisco
enjoys music and movies
at GDHS 18 years

Kenneth Oxley
Custodian
enjoys cooking, swimming and watching General Hospital
at GDHS 4 years

Hortense Nichols
Cafeteria
enjoys square-dancing and camping
at GDHS 5 years

Charlotte Peck
Algebra II, GATE Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Computer Literacy
BA, BS, MA, MS — CSU, San Jose and Hayward, UC, Berkeley, UOP
enjoys reading, Bridge, theater, opera, symphony, and travel
at GDHS 7 years

Lois Line
Nurse
RN, AB — Akron University, Ohio, CSU, Stanislaus
enjoys golf and traveling
at GDHS 7 years

Glenna Mori
Shorthand, Clerical Office Procedures, Typing, Computer Literacy
BS — Oregon State University
enjoys entertaining family and friends at home, hiking camping, traveling, going out to dinner and to the movies
at GDHS 13 years

Ardith Mott
Health Clerk
enjoys reading, time with friends and family
at GDHS 5 years

John Ollis
Custodian
enjoys sports
at GDHS 2 years

Business pupils develop skills

by Erin Barry

A teacher at Davis since 1971, Glenna Mori teaches typing, shorthand, clerical office procedures, and computer literacy. Before coming to Davis Mrs. Mori substituted, taught night school at Modesto Junior College, and two years at Downey High while rearing her two children. She became involved in business through a teacher in high school who encouraged her and because the subject came easily to her. Commenting about what she likes best about teaching, she said, "The atmosphere and association with the staff and students." When asked if there was anything that she'd rather be doing besides teaching she replied, "I enjoy it very much here and can't think of anyplace else I'd rather be."

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Rena-Grace Nietmann
Spanish, General Math
BA, MA — UC, Davis, UOP
enjoys playing golf, singing, sewing
at GDHS 22 years

Darlene Peterson
Cafeteria
enjoys traveling
at GDHS 4 years

Jerry North
Auto Mechanics
BA, MA — CSU, Fresno
at GDHS 7 years

George Peterson
Counselor
AB — CSU, Chico and Stanislaus, UOP
enjoys ballroom dancing, singing, golfing
at GDHS 20 years

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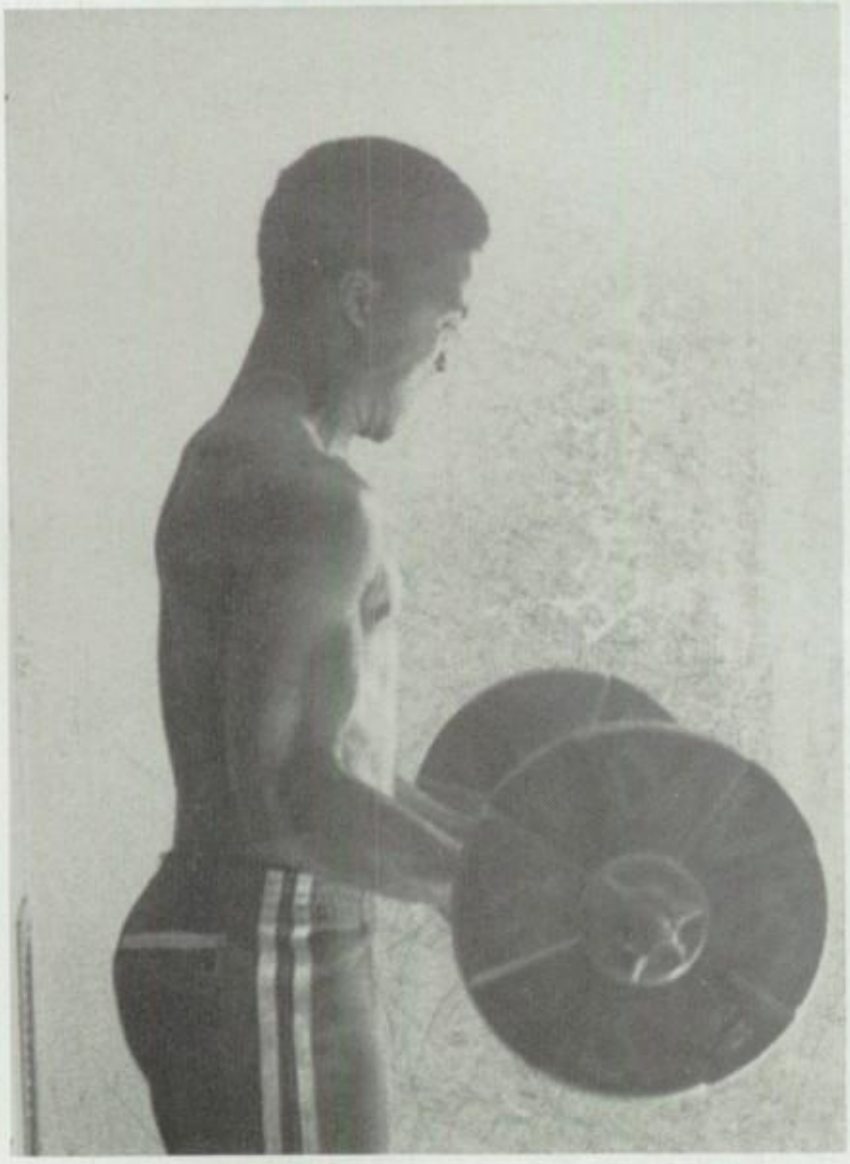

James Piper
Custodian
enjoys fishing,
camping
at GDHS 17 years

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Dorita Robinson
English
BA — CSU,
Stanislaus, UOP
enjoys reading,
cycling,
backpacking,
movies,
photography
at GDHS 15 years

Dick Ralph
US History
BA, MA — CSU,
San Jose, Stanford
enjoys reading,
traveling, golfing
at GDHS 23 years

Jean Roland
Learning
Handicapped 9-12
MA, PPS — UC,
Davis, NAU, CSU,
Sacramento,
Stanislaus, and
San Diego
enjoys golfing,
bridge, tennis,
bicycling,
swimming, and
caring for her
three daughters
at GDHS 3 years

David Rancano
Spanish
Language
Program at
Habana
University, Kansas
University, Arizona
University
enjoys planting
vegetable
gardens
at GDHS 1 year

Jacqueline Romano
Custodian
enjoys collecting
antiques
at GDHS 2 years

Robert Raingruber
Algebra, Geometry
BA — UC, Berkeley, postgraduate at CSU, Hayward and Stanislaus
enjoys movies, sports
at GDHS 16 years

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1. The weight room is used regularly by students enrolled in PE.
2. Calisthenics are an important part of warming up.
3. Weight lifting was an available choice in elective PE.
4. Department chairperson Darryl Torre is shown taking a break from supervising his PE class.
5. Basketball was one of elective PE's most popular choices.

PE keeps movin'

by Katie Harmon

Physical education underwent several changes during 1983 and 1984. PE department cut its program from roughly 40 periods to about 37 periods. Roller skating and racquetball classes were completely cancelled, leaving only the more traditional sports.

Football coach Nick Chipponeri, left for Downey High School in February. In the fall he taught PE at Davis until lunch time and then traveled to Downey for the last two periods.

The problem that occurred most was the overcrowding of classes. Classes sometimes had as many as 50 students. Darryl Torre, chairperson, stated, "The main objective of the PE classes was to give students recreational activity combined with a mental release."

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Martha Ridgeway
Cafeteria Manager
enjoys music, teaching Sunday School, going to the mountains
at GDHS 11 years

Bobby Roberts
Theatre, English
BA, MA — CSU, Fresno
enjoys theatre productions, golfing, reading, gardening
at GDHS 14 years

Richard Salter
Counselor
BA — CSU, Stanislaus, Advanced work at UC, Santa Cruz
enjoys golfing, working on old cars
at GDHS 20 years

Margaret Rose
German, English
BA — UOP
enjoys sailing, swimming, traveling, bicycling, hiking, listening to German music
at GDHS 20 years

Robert Ruehle
Physics, Chemistry
BS — Delaware University, UC, Davis
enjoys weight lifting
at GDHS 16 years

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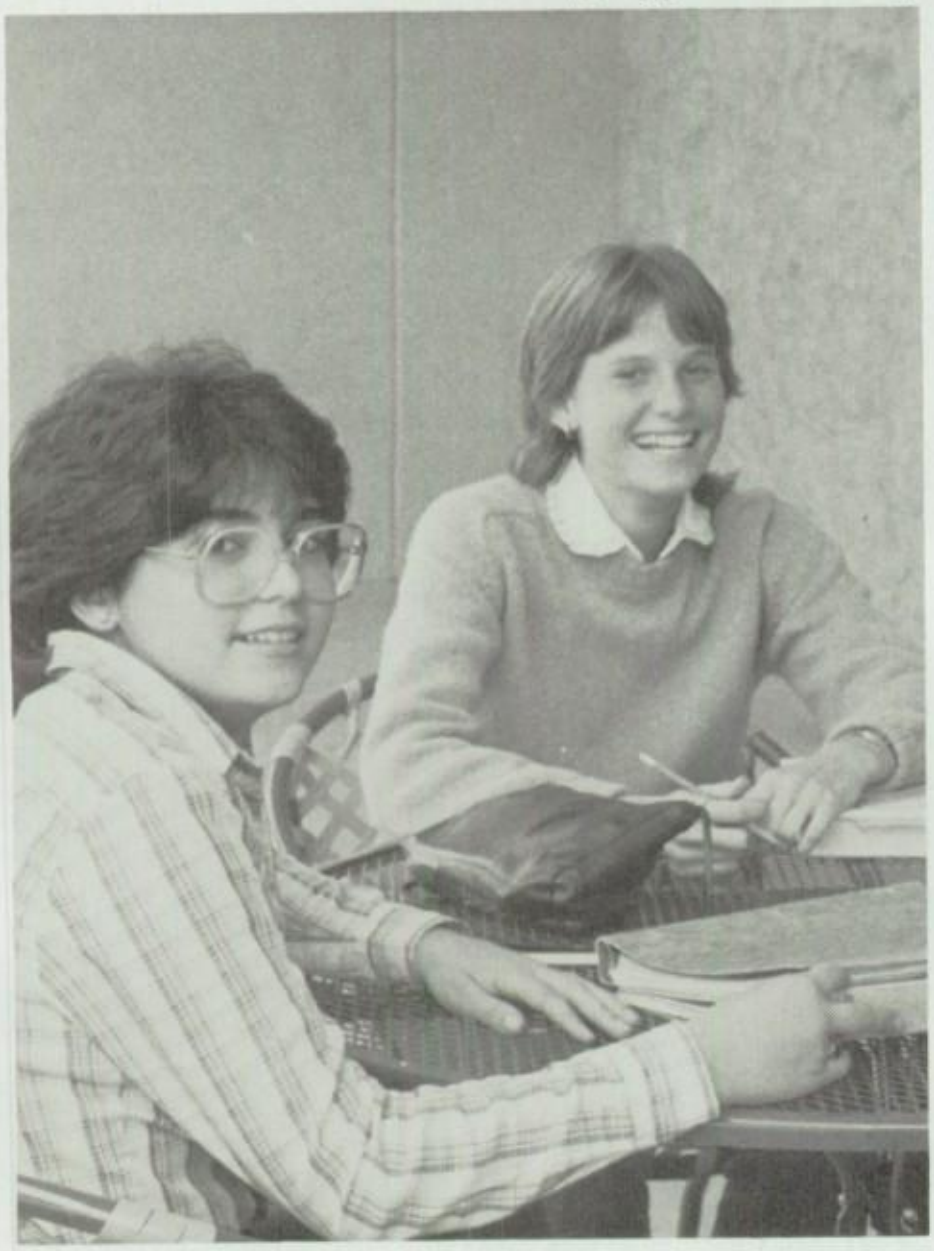
Robert Smith
General Math, Government
BS, MS — University of Oregon
enjoys tennis, backpacking, racquetball, symphonies, light opera plays, reading, building
at GDHS 19 years



1. Tom Nipper enjoys his studies in the library.
2. Imogene Engebretsen takes a moment to flash a smile.
3. Candice Catarino and Christie Earle enjoy the library patio furniture.
4. Agnes Schoonover, Imogene Engebretsen, and Sharon Fujii demonstrate correct library procedure.

Richard Stafford
Resource/Learning Handicapped
BA — Chapman College
enjoys golf, traveling
at GDHS 4 years

William Thompson
US History, World Cultures
BA, MA — UOP
enjoys golfing, traveling, reading, gardening
at GDHS 14 years

Barbara Steele
Counselor
BS, MA — UC Berkeley, CSU, San Francisco, CSU, Stanislaus
enjoys sailboating, snow skiing, golfing, UC football games
at GDHS 21 years

Leota Toal
Career Center Assistant

Maralyn Stewart
Counselor
AA, BA, MA — Hartnell JC, CSU, San Jose, CSU, Stanislaus
enjoys attending plays, reading, traveling, entertaining friends
at GDHS 4 years

Darryl Torre
PE, Drivers Education
BA, MA — CSU, Fresno, Cal Poly
enjoys fishing
at GDHS 20 years

Henrietta Sparkman
Color and Design, Jewelry and Enameling, Leather and Fabrics, Special Studies
AA, BA — CSU Fresno, University of Kentucky
enjoys boating, bicycling, art work
at GDHS 11 years

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New faces in familiar places

by Elaine Tzagarakis

One of the many new faces was Mrs. Imogene Engebretsen, librarian. Mrs. Engebretsen went to the University of California, Riverside, and the University of California, Los Angeles. She earned a Bachelor's of Political Science at UCR and a Master's in Library Science at UCLA. Mrs. Engebretsen has been a librarian for 13 years and said she thoroughly enjoys her job. She has worked in the reference department at the University of California, Davis for three years and at Roosevelt Junior High School for 10 years. "Davis is an exciting challenge, I have enjoyed seeing all the students I knew at Roosevelt mature and develop," she remarked. She finds the students "friendly, inquisitive, and well behaved."

Several changes were made in the library. Patio furniture was bought with Student Body funds, books were bought for remedial reading students, and the bookroom system was changed. Mrs. Engebretsen would also like to develop a large fiction section and to set up two computers for faculty and student use. "If I receive funding, I will purchase programs and printers."

Robert Stuart
Chemistry
BA, MA — New York State University, Harvard, Syracuse University, CSU, San Francisco
enjoys being a church musician, handbell ringer, traveling, attending San Francisco Operas, Modesto Symphony, music festivals & workshops, being active in Masonic Lodge work
at GDHS 20 years

Gary Trimble
Resource Studies
BS, MA Ed.S — Michigan State, UOP
enjoys golfing, traveling, gardening
at GDHS 4 years

Susan Sweetman
Agriculture
BS, AS — Cal Poly
enjoys spending time with hubby
at GDHS 4 years

Tim Tweedie
Principal
BA, MA, ED. D — CSU, San Francisco, University of San Francisco
enjoys tennis, fishing, family activities
at GDHS 2 years

Yvonne Taylor
World Cultures
BA — CSU, San Jose
enjoys family activities, sewing, gardening, camping, reading
at GDHS 12 years

Helen Valk
Foods/Nutrition, Parenting, Child Development, Clothing
BA — CSU, Fresno and San Jose
enjoys traveling in a motor home, fishing, hiking, stained glass, reading, cooking
at GDHS 19 years

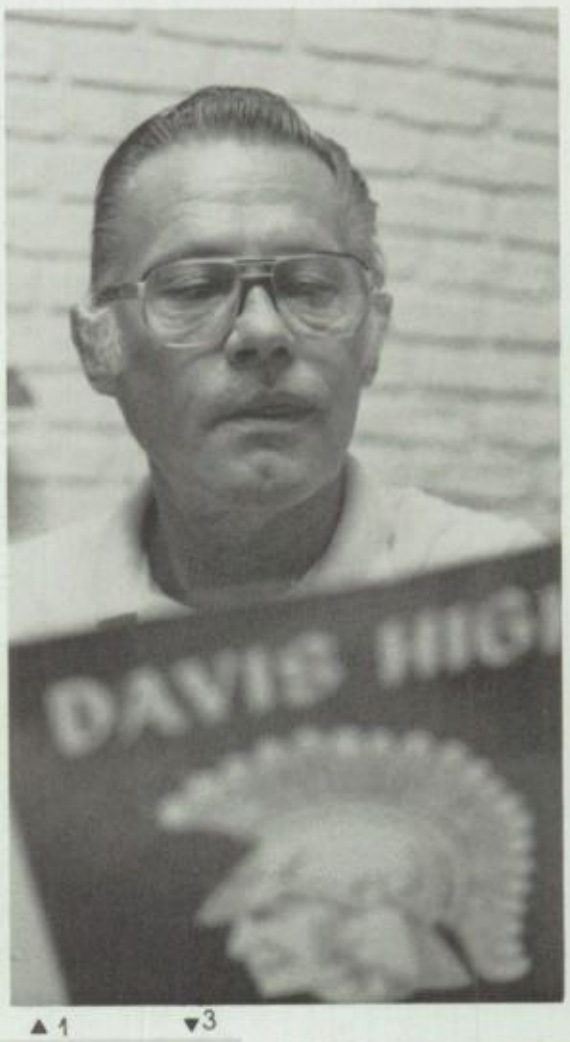
Dedication is key to student success

by Khris Epperson

George Peterson, head counselor, felt the counseling staff was outstanding. Counselors were George Peterson, Maralyn Stewart, Barbara Steele, Wendell Chun and Dick Salter.

Because of the lack of funds, counselors were unable to hire any extra help. Therefore, counselors often became overworked and Bill Honig, state superintendent of schools, was concerned about this. Mr. Honig felt that counselors would be too overloaded with work to aid students who might need counseling. Not only do counselors advise students on school, but they also advise them on personal matters.

When asked about the responsibility of being a counselor, Mr. Peterson felt that counseling, at times, is indeed very difficult, but it also has some satisfying and fulfilling moments, he commented.



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1. Head counselor George Peterson looks over the informational packet given to freshmen at the beginning of the year.
2. In addition to his counseling duties, Wendell Chun is Key Club advisor.
3. Assistant Principal Beverly Dahlgren spends much time updating her files.
4. Counselor Maralyn Stewart and Campus Supervisor Cynthia Free are caught hamming it up.
5. Counselor Dick Salter's duties include parent contacts, programming changes, and enforcing school policies.

Frank Vandervort
Computer Science
BA — CSU, Chico
enjoys raising cattle
at GDHS 15 years

Janice Wallace
Cafeteria
enjoys golfing, walking
at GDHS 7 years

Herbert Weavill
US History
BA — CSU, San Jose and Stanislaus
enjoys riding trains
at GDHS 17 years

Stanley Wolden
Math, School Service, Career Center, Work Experience
University of North Dakota
enjoys racquetball, golf
at GDHS 21 years

Tom Weber
Graphic Arts
AA, BA — CSU, San Francisco, UC Berkeley, CSU, Chico
enjoys golf, photography, design logos, fishing
at GDHS 1 year

Marcia Wright
Principal's Secretary
enjoys water skiing, walking, working with plants, gardening
at GDHS 5 years

Myrna Westmoreland
On Your Own, Marriage And Family, Creative Living
BA — CSU, Sacramento
enjoys going out to dinner, shopping, playing cards, being with her husband, Ray
at GDHS 16 years

Marion Zoodsma
English
BA, MA — Dakota Wesleyan University, University of Denver
enjoys playing bridge, traveling, reading
at GDHS 21 years

Betty Ward
English
BSE — Arkansas State, CSU, Stanislaus, UC, Berkeley
enjoys reading, cooking, gardening, traveling to the mountains
at GDHS 17 years

Dwayne Westphal
Business Orientation, Typing, Freshman Football, Girls' Varsity Basketball
BA — CSU, Fresno
enjoys golf, tennis, reading, swimming
at GDHS 9 years

Nancy Watling
Orchestra, Fine Arts, English
BA, MA — Drury College, Mo., CSU, Stanislaus, Denver University, University of Illinois, Texas Christian University
enjoys performing in the Modesto Symphony, sailing, traveling, reading
at GDHS 16 years

Merlin Whitford
Accounting, Typing, Machine Calculations, Record keeping
AA, BS — CSU, Fresno
enjoys riding and training horses; collecting clocks and repairing them
at GDHS 12 years

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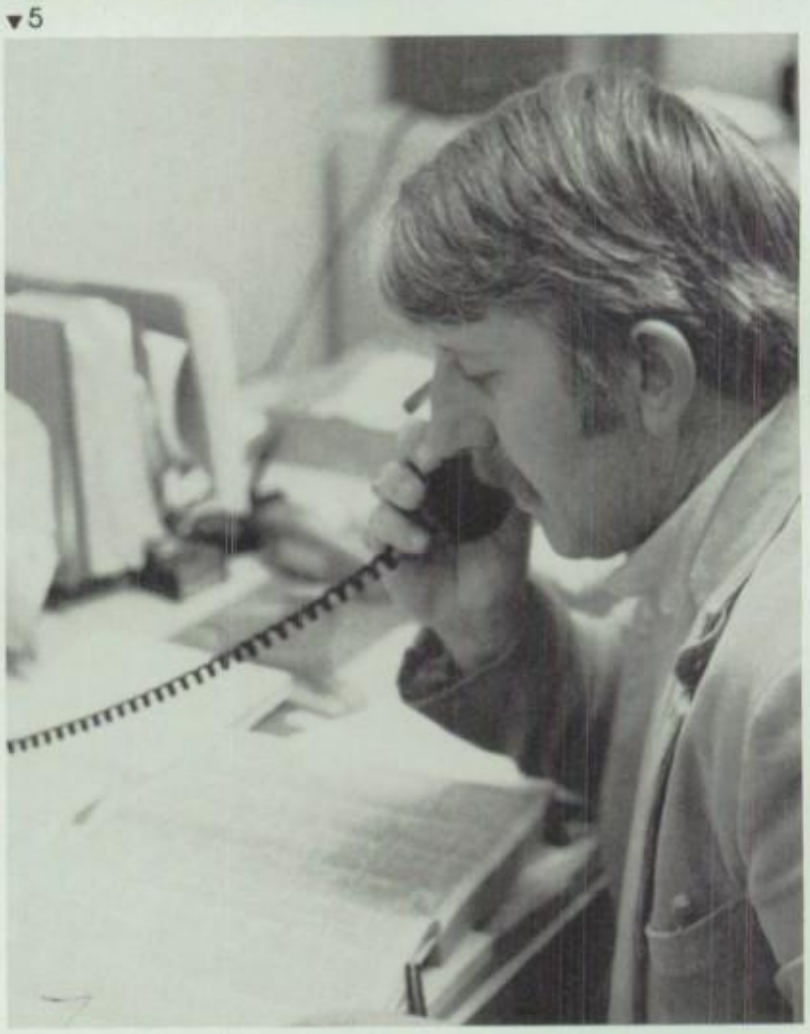

So maybe this wasn't the first page you turned to. So maybe you don't like the pictures. I really don't care, for these are ...

My favorites, or the one that got away

Very seldom do I get the chance to express myself with words rather than with pictures. Now, given the chance, I would like to relate a few gratitudes that have piled up over the past year.

I believe it is safe to say that you would not have purchased this book if you thought that there would be no pictures in it. Basically, that is the general idea behind yearbook journalism. With this in mind, allow me to introduce a few key people responsible for the photographs found between these covers.

Seniors Randy Bakker and Lisa Dunker played vital roles in the production of this book. In order to meet deadlines, they spent many hours overtime, both in the lab and on assignment. The personality and humor they brought with them was greatly appreciated.

Special thanks, as well, go to Julie Martin for her additions to the cause. Although Julie was involved in other areas of production, her part-time work was greatly accepted. Other contributing photographers were sophomore David Messinger and senior Jim Wall.

This said, I would like to thank you for taking the time to examine this end result. I hope that it offers a source of memories both now and in years to come.

Yours for a great 1984,

Matt Bowers, chief phtographer

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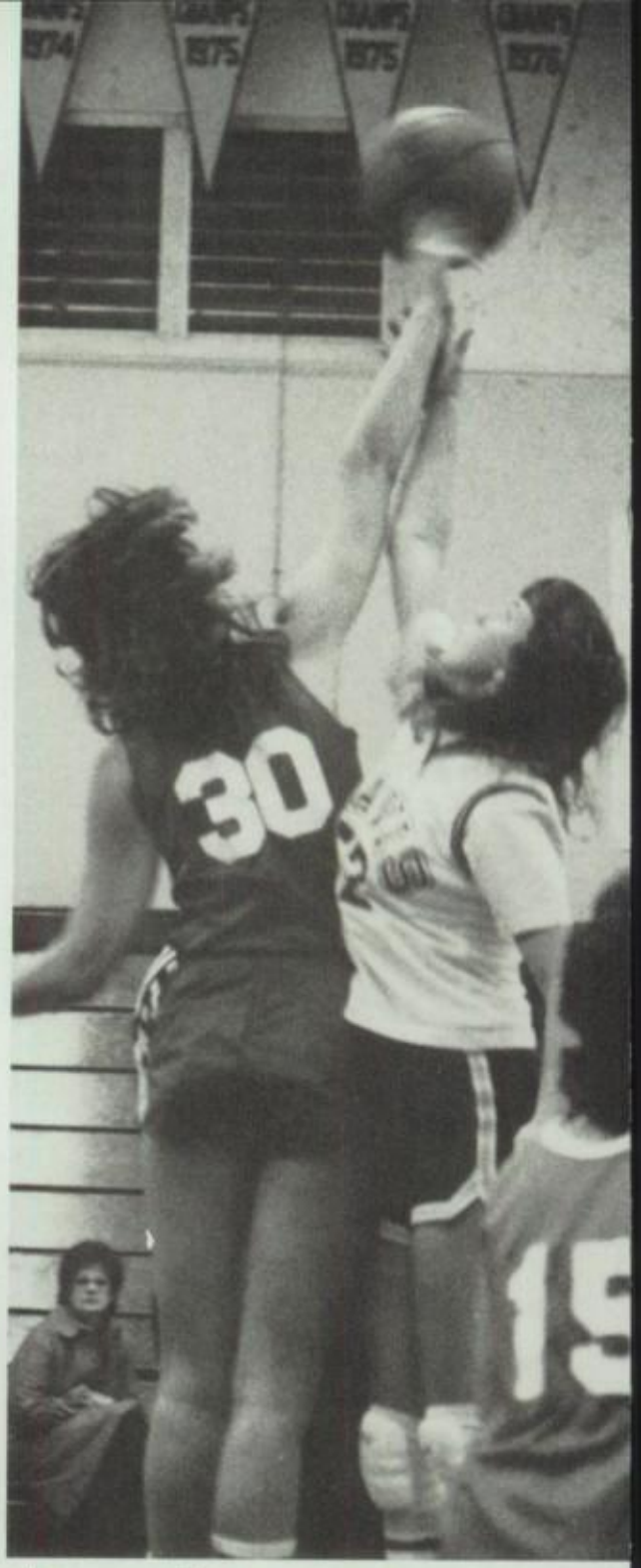

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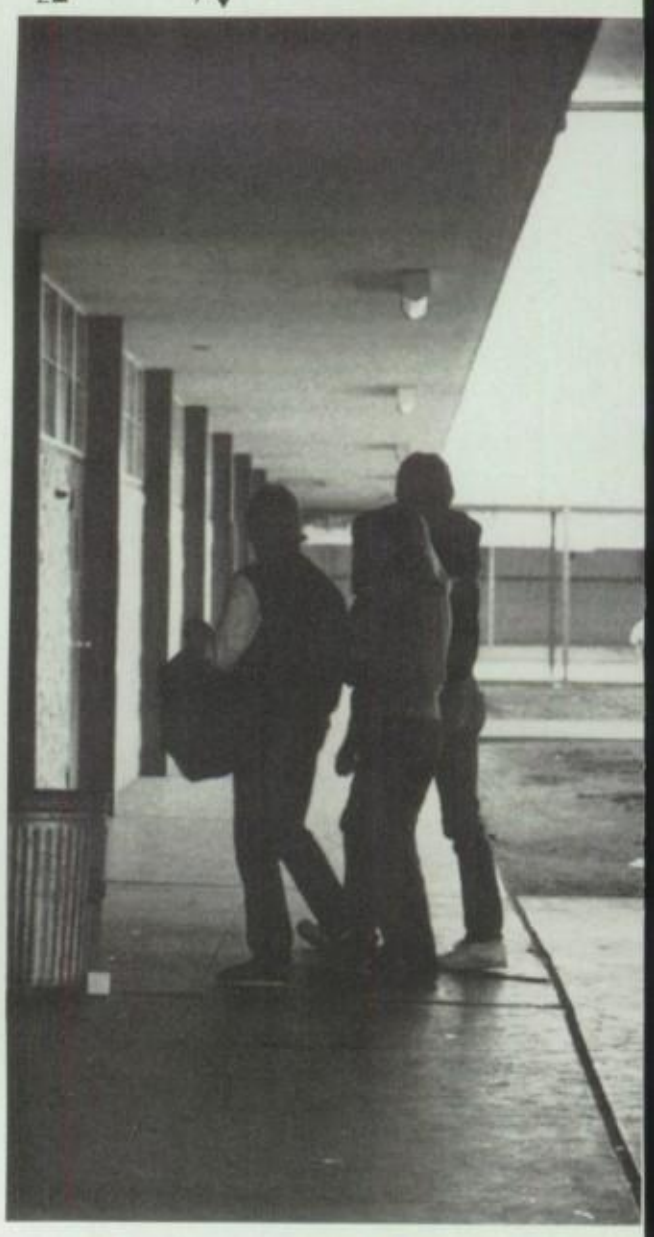

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1. The one that got away. Soph football vs. Central Catholic. Photo by Matt Bowers.
2. Frosh-soph girls' basketball vs. Beyer. Photo by Randy Bakker.
3. Splashdown. Photo by Matt Bowers.
4. Randy Strauss at the academic decathlon. Photo by Matt Bowers.
5. Darryl Torre - elective PE Photo by Lisa Dunker.
6. "Yearbook wants you!" Michelle Dilkian, co-editor 1984 Olympian. Photo by Julie Martin.
7. Senior candids. Photo by Lisa Dunker.
8. FFA chicken dinner. Photo by Randy Bakker.
9. Coach Gonsalves at the Oakdale game. Photo by Matt Bowers.

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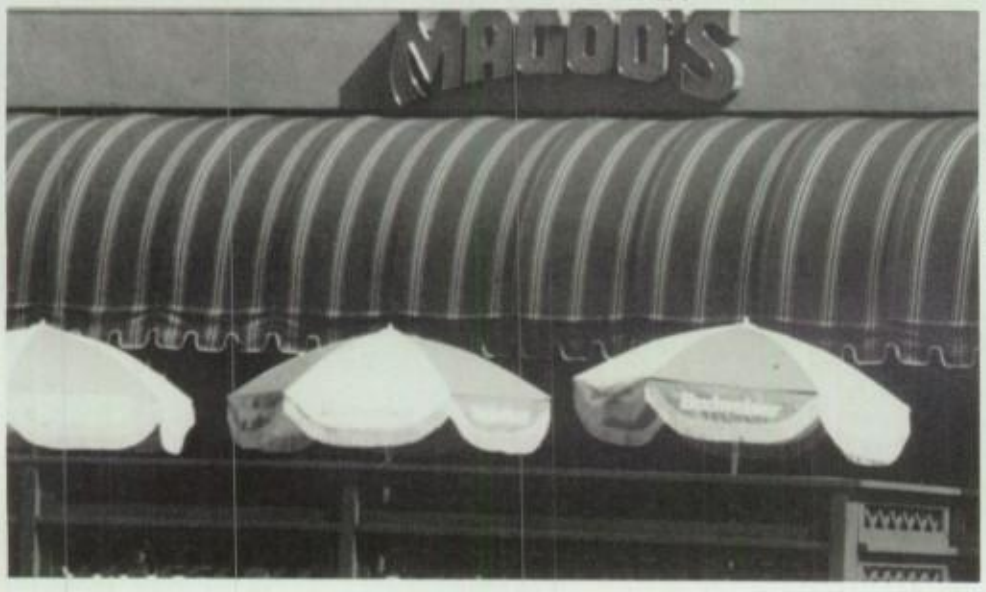
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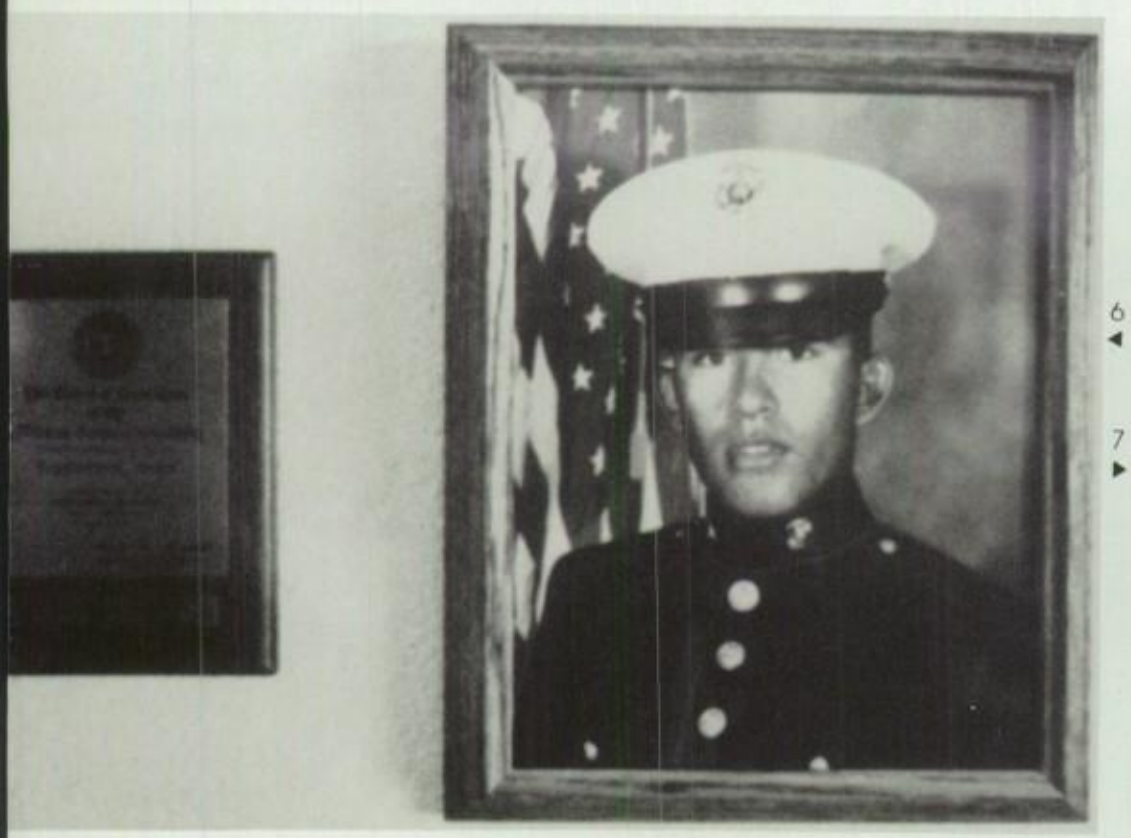

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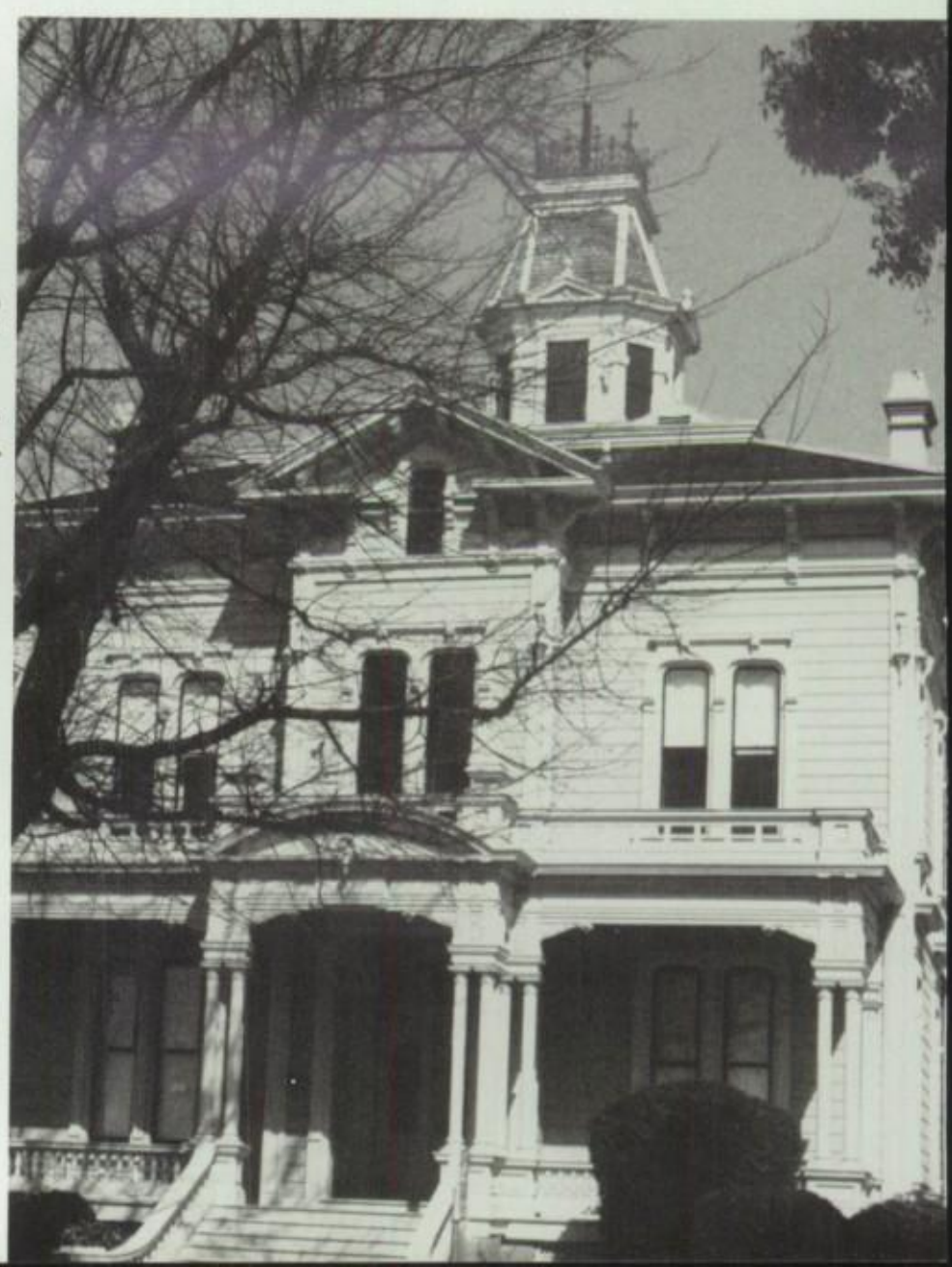

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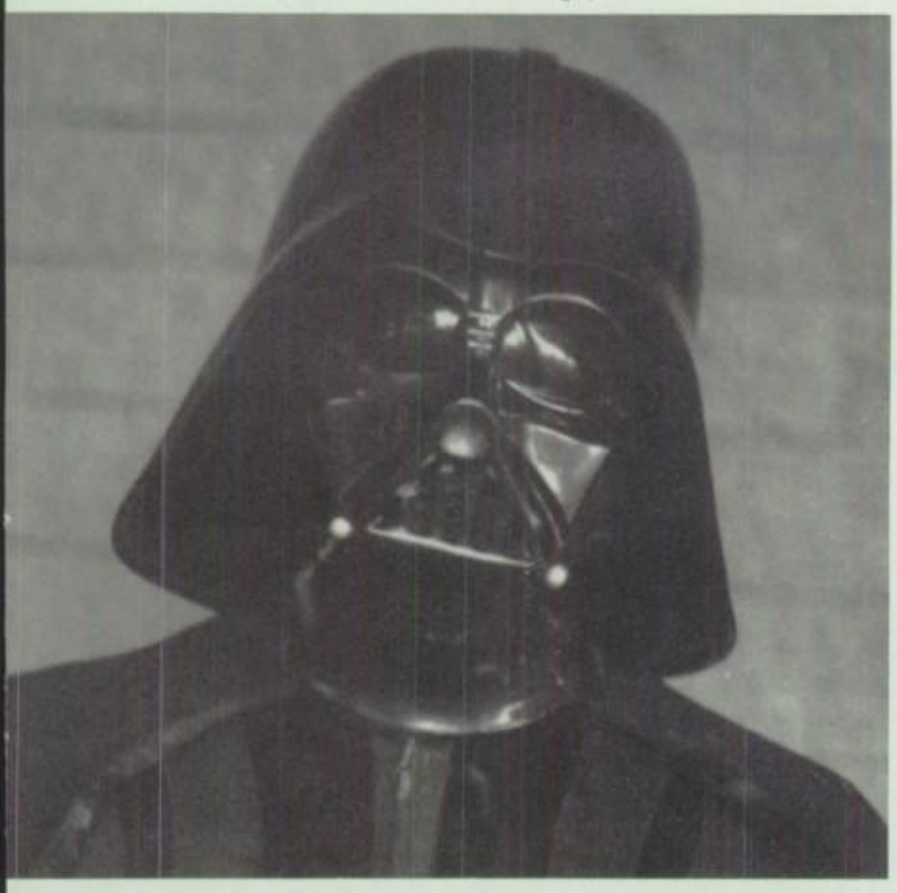

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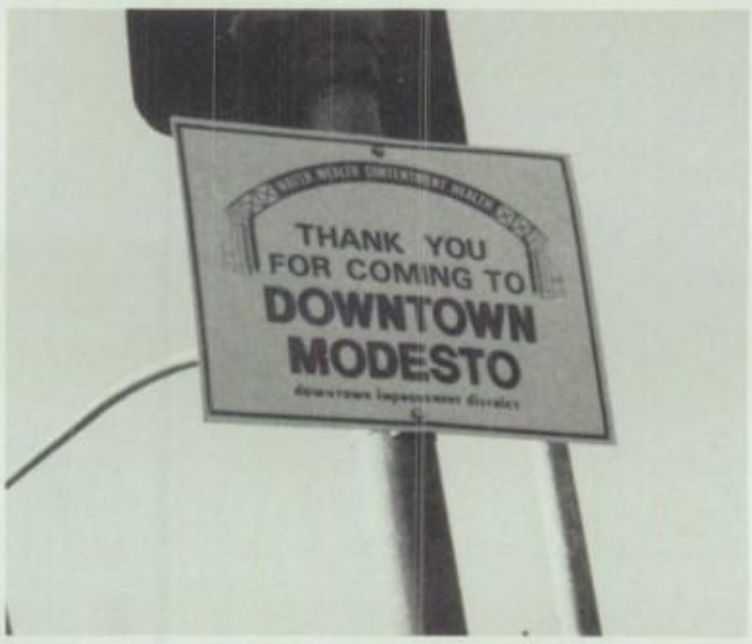

1. A tour of our "exciting" city wouldn't be complete without a trip to see the great "Arch of Modesto" bearing the words other cities have stolen as their "slogan"-"Water, Wealth, Contentment, Health."
2. Many students could often be found studying, eating, or just talking to friends at this frequented cafe.
3. Punk bands brought music lovers as well as police officers to the Moose Lodge during a "War in '84" presentation in January.
4&5. More new restaurants opened on McHenry to make a big hit with the "Locals." Shown here are Bookey's and McGoo's.
6. Modesto was stunned when it heard of former Beyer Patriot Randy Garcia's death in Beirut. Randy was serving with the U.S. Marines.
7. A touch of class was brought to the downtown area when the newly-renovated McHenry Mansion was opened to the public.
8. A celebrity guest arrived in black cape and helmet with a wicked weeze. You guessed it. Darth Vader, of Star Wars fame, paid George Lucas' hometown a visit while helping out with a "Coke-a-thon" for cerebral-palsy at Mervyn's.
9. Many buildings and businesses found themselves being cleaned-up or renovated as the city elected to refine the appearances of many of downtown's dilapidated constructions.

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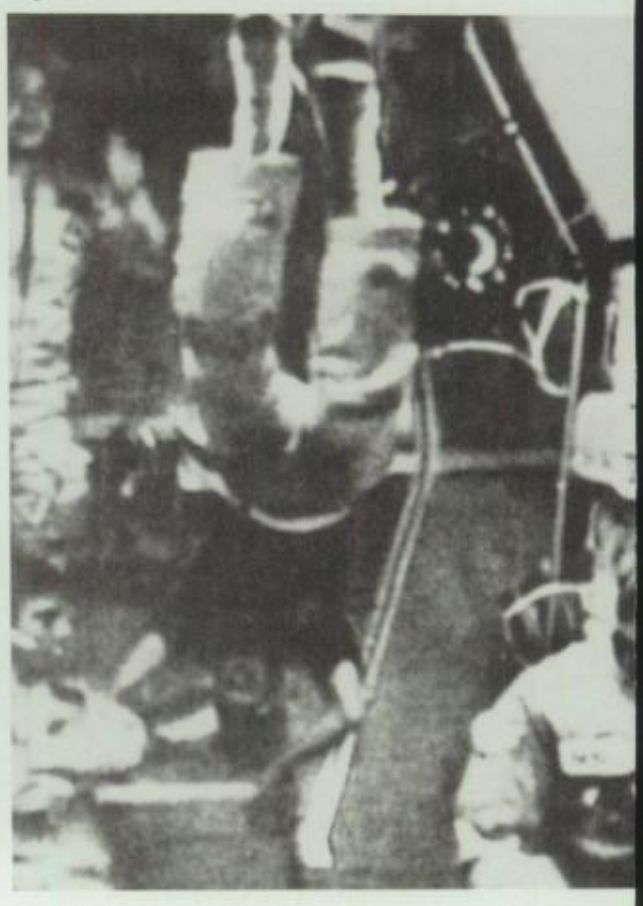

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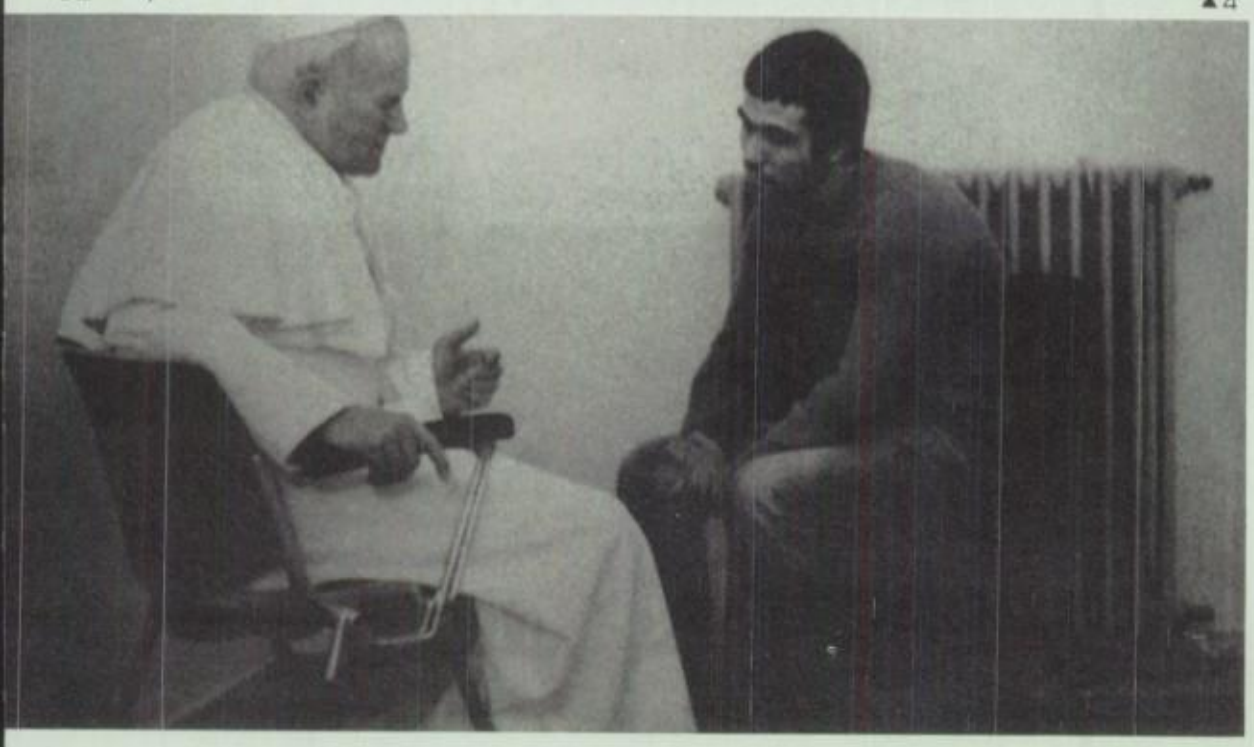


1. Across the nation this year, shoppers went mad trying to get a hold of the newest toy craze — little people grown in the cabbage patch. Millions of children begged their parents to "adopt" a Cabbage Patch Doll. The pudgy babies came with birth certificates and adoption papers. A computer designed every doll's face separately to insure that no two were alike. Fingers, toes, and even belly buttons were detailed. The creator of this craze, Xavier Roberts, excused all the frenzy by saying, "In an age of hyperactive toys, there's a need for a doll that doesn't wet, cry or roller skate."

2. On the morning of Sunday, October 23, an estimated 2,500 pounds of TNT were driven into the U.S. Marines headquarters in Beirut. The result was total destruction of the headquarters and the loss of more than 200 lives. Many memories came to people at that time, but the most prevalent was this one: *"They were just kids."* The horrible fact was now realized that no one and no building in Beirut was ever safe. It would be many weeks until the crisis lifted, but until then, all of America would stand behind the marines and only hope for the day when they could go home.

3. The past year held many "firsts," but one of the most terrific was Vanessa Williams — the first black Miss America. In reality, Vanessa was seen not only as the 56th Miss America, but as a symbol of social change. Most of her days in the past year have been full of things to do. Said one of Miss William's companions, "You can't sneak her into anywhere; she's *always* recognized."

4. With a 38-9 Superbowl loss, the Washington Redskins saw the best Raiders team ever. Throughout the game, the Redskins were dominated by the Raiders — particularly Raiders Running Back Marcus Allen. Washington Fullback John Riggins desperately attempted to do something with the ball, but his efforts were futile. Because of the Raiders' upset, the Stock market in New York went down, some Las Vegas bookies went broke, and countless arguments and fights occurred around the United States. Raiders Howie Long stated, "I never had Hog before. Tasted good."

5. One of the most shocking events of the year took place when a U.S.S.R. war plane ruthlessly shot down a helpless civilian 747, Korean Air Lines Flight 007, killing 269 people, including 61 Americans. The world was appalled by the Soviet "violence and intimidation." At first, the Soviets denied any connection with the tragedy, but later acknowledged shooting down the airliner because of fears that it was a spy plane or the like. "This was a barbaric and senseless act," said President Reagan. "It shocks the sensibilities of people everywhere." The weeks to follow would be filled with demonstrations of the world's anger toward the U.S.S.R.

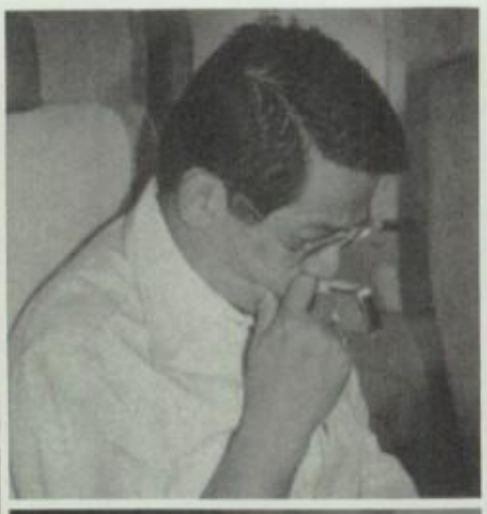
6. A fury of nuclear debate was created by ABC's television movie *The Day After*. Aired on November 20, the movie attempted to show the aspects of nuclear war: "No escaping, no hope, and no happy endings." ABC stated before the movie was aired, "It is hoped that the images of this film will inspire the nations of this earth, their people and leaders, to find the means to avert the fateful day."

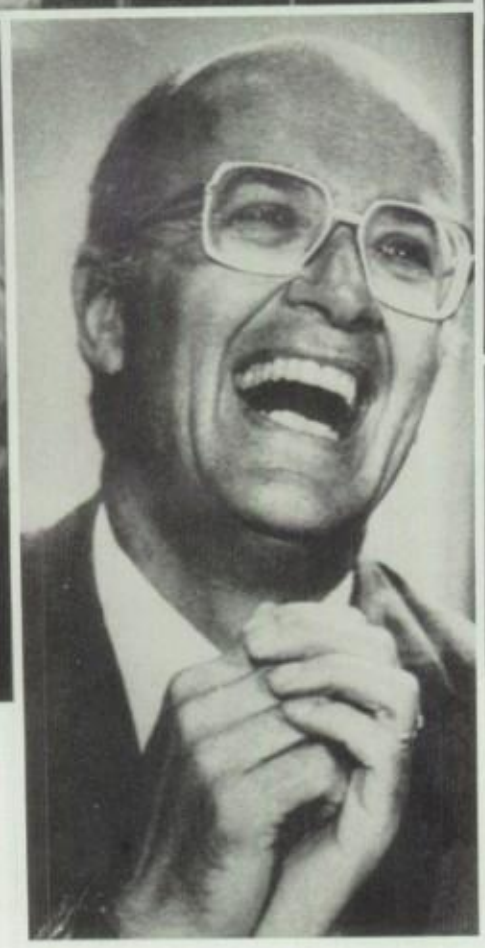
7. In a lesson of forgiveness for a chaotic world, Pope John Paul II pardoned his would-be assassin, Mehemel Ali Agca. The Pontiff met the man in his Rebibbia prison cell in Rome. According to *TIME* magazine, "John Paul tenderly held the hand that held the gun that was meant to kill him. At the end of the meeting, Agca either kissed the Pope's ring or pressed the Pope's hand to his forehead in a Muslim gesture of respect." The Pope hoped his meeting would act as an example to the world of the healing powers of forgiveness.

8. Videos made their major impact on the U.S. this past year. Videos became one of the hottest items for a musical group to produce. Increasingly, American audiences demanded each song have a "full audiovisual confrontation." Many popular videos were performed by Donna Summer, Michael Jackson, Talking Heads, David Bowie, Billy Joel, Van Halen, Rick Springfield, and in the picture, *Quiet Riot*.

9. The invasion was "textbook smooth." Just days after the Beirut bombing, a multinational force of paratroopers stormed the island of Grenada to rescue its inhabitants and prevent a possible Iran-style hostage situation. "But even before the discovery of arms caches and Soviet-Grenada military treaties, the 'rescue mission' had become a preemptive strike against another Communist outpost in the Carribean." According to *LIFE* magazine, when "Operation Urgent Fury" ended, 18 U.S. servicemen were dead and 91 wounded. In the picture, a flag at half-mast in Washington, D.C., honors the marines in the invasion.

10. The year marked the debut flight of the European-built Spacelab 1. Following an almost flawless launch, astronauts started to activate the 72 experiments inside and out of the 23-foot-long module and on themselves. Despite being plagued by many problems in the shuttle and on the ground, the mission came out a landmark success for space-age technology.





Memories . . .

by John Guerrini

The past school year was a year full of many memories — both good and bad.

Sally Ride, in the Space Shuttle, became America's first woman to go into orbit.

Just after his return to the Phillipines, opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. was assassinated at Manila International Airport. One million mourners attended his funeral.

Secretary of the Interior James Watt said of his coal-leasing commission, "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews, and a cripple. And we have talent." That description cost Watt his job. He resigned after increasing pressure from the public and the White House.

The drowning of Dennis Wilson, 39, ended the act of "America's most troubled supergroup." The Beach Boys' drummer ended his fast-paced life in 13 feet of murky water at Marina Del Rey. He was buried at sea soon afterwards.

The tough television newswoman Jessica Savitch died in a tragic automobile accident in the Delaware Canal. "It was a sudden, shocking end to a celebrated newscaster whose life consisted of public triumphs and personal tragedies."

Many nation-wide circulating magazines had a tribute to John F. Kennedy. Twenty-one years ago, the youngest president of the United States was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald.

On the soap scene, *General Hospital* saw the return of Laura Spencer — only to bid goodbye to Luke and Laura after a few weeks together. After meeting and reminiscing old time, the couple decided to go traveling — never to return to *General Hospital.*

A 65-mile human chain, composed of more than 200,000 West-German anti-nuke protestors, was made from Stuttgart to Neu-Elm in West Germany. Despite their efforts and the present political opposition, nine Pershing II missiles were still installed in the country.

In Koyunoren, a village in eastern Turkey, a devastating earthquake struck at dawn on October 30. Measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale, the quake destroyed 147 villages and killed 1,336 — many buried alive as they slept.

Sean Connery, the original James Bond, renewed his place by returning, at 53, to play James Bond in *Never Say Never Again,* his first try at 007 since leaving the series in 1971 after *Diamonds Are Forever.*

Fifty years after the original King Kong, an inflated 84-foot replica of the ape rose to the top of the Empire State Building. It clung to its famous perch for a few minutes before starting to deflate. The film *The Right Stuff* brought seven Mercury astronauts into theatres across the country. "Brisk-cut, test-pilot heroism earned a second look" in America.

Boy George, 22, and his three British rocker companions released Culture Club's *Kissing to be Clever,* and it went platinum.

Quiet Riot's *Metal Health* became the highest-charting heavy metal debut of all time, beating out Def Leppard, Van Halen, and Led Zepplin.

Stern editors made a $3.8 million purchase of Hitler's diaries and called it "the journalistic scoop of the post-World War II period." But, after all the excitement, the 62 volumes weren't worth the paper they were forged on.

The FBI cracked down on computer hackers who were breaking into government computer systems protected with previously-believed secure protection codes. Many of the hackers turned out to be teenagers.

The year's Number 1 LP, Michael Jackson's *Thriller,* provided the music for a 14-minute, $800,000 horror movie short and made its star 1983's top entertainer. The movie *Flashdance* brought in several "looks" — torn fashions, oversize sweatshirts, and shoulder-exposed shirts.

Exotic popcorn appeared — piña colada, grape, or strawberry flavored. The U.S. then proceeded to consume 42 popped quarts of popcorn per person.

More than a million youngsters carried *Return of the Jedi* lunch boxes, crushing out the previously Smurf-held record.

Scotsman David Niven, 73, who "redefined debonair" *in* such films as *The Moon is Blue* and *Separate Tables* died this year.

Paul "Bear" Bryant, the most victorious college football coach ever, passed away at 69.

Soviet president for only 15 months, Yuri Andropov, 69, died while in office. He was quickly replaced by 72-year old Konstantin U. Chernenko.

When the Space Shuttle went up in February, the astronauts made the first untethered space walk. They floated freely around, propelled by bursts of nitrogen from their backpacks.

The year was filled with many events — which made it a time not to forget.

Olympics prove challenging for U.S.

While the exact origin is unknown, the Ancient Games were held in a sacred valley at Olympia in Elis near the western coast of Greece, and the earliest recorded Olympic competition was in 776 B.C. These Greek Games were celebrated in the belief that the spirits of the dead enjoyed such events. The Olympic Games became the greatest festival of every mighty nation.

Centuries passed. The Games still continued but the high Olympic ideals were entirely discarded and profit alone was the incentive for playing. In 393 A.D., the Emperor Theodosius forbade the Games altogether, but they had survived a period of almost 300 Olympiads or approximately 1200 years.

In 1896, the emergence of the modern Olympics Games took place in Athens, Greece, with the 13-nation attended first Olympiad.

That brings us to the 23rd Summer Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles on July 28-August 12, 1984. With 10,000 athletes and 2,000 coaches from 150 nations and 8,200 accredited members of the media, it will be the most widely covered Olympiad in history. The Olympic torch will be carried by a 10,000-man-woman-and-child relay team. The games will mean about $4 billion to California and Los Angeles' local economy. Americans have trained better than ever for this Olympiad, and it is felt that they can win the most gold medals. Americans are eagerly awaiting the opening of the 23rd Summer Olympiad so they can "get on with their Olympic dreams."

As for the 14th Winter Olympiad held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, during February 7-19, 1984, the United States' didn't do as well as expected. The United States won four gold and four silver medals. Gold medals were won by Bill Johnson in downhill skiing, Phil Mahre in Slalom, Debbie Armstrong in giant slalom, and Scott Hamilton in figure skating. Silver medals were won by Steve Mahre in slalom, Christin Cooper in giant slalom, Rosalyn Sumners in figure skating, and Kitty and Peter Carruthers in pair figure skating. The USA Hockey team finished unexpectedly in seventh place. East Germany was the biggest winner with 24 medals total. The American performance was quite a contrast from the numerous American victories at Lake Placid in 1980.

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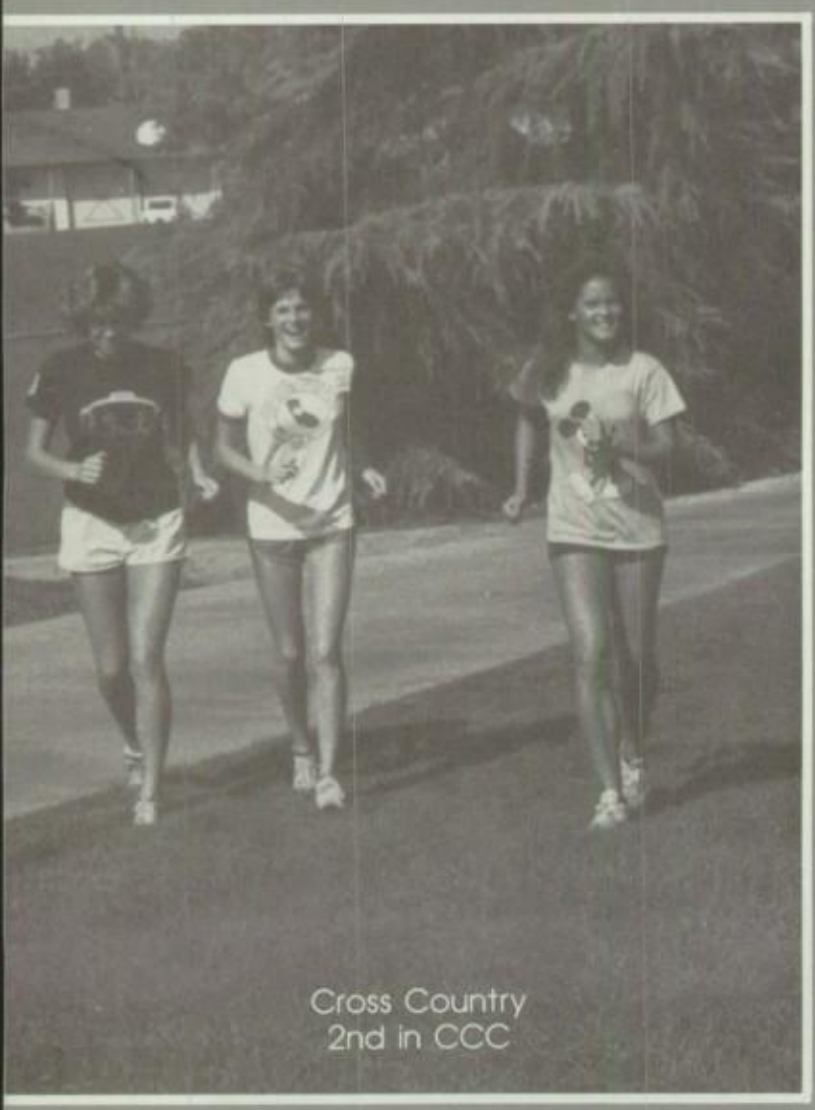

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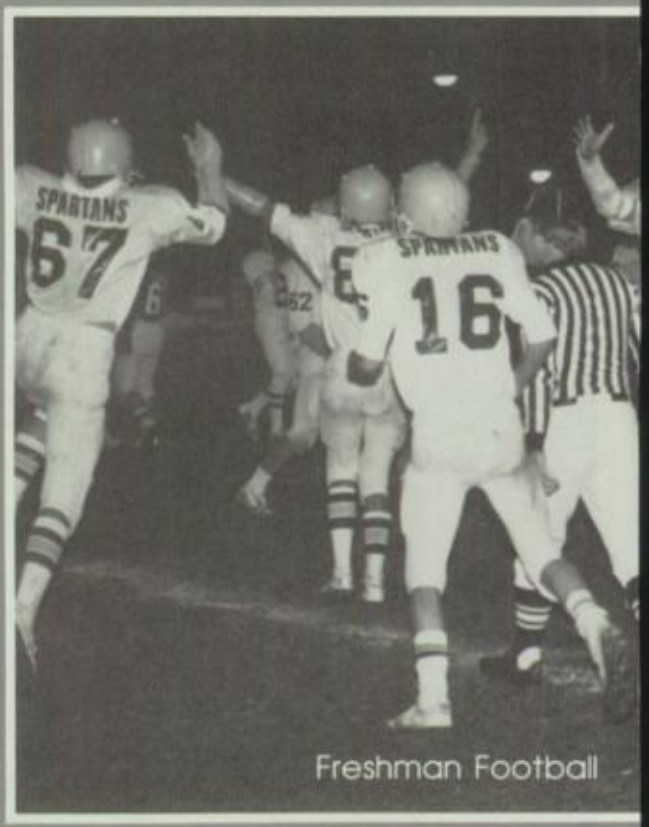

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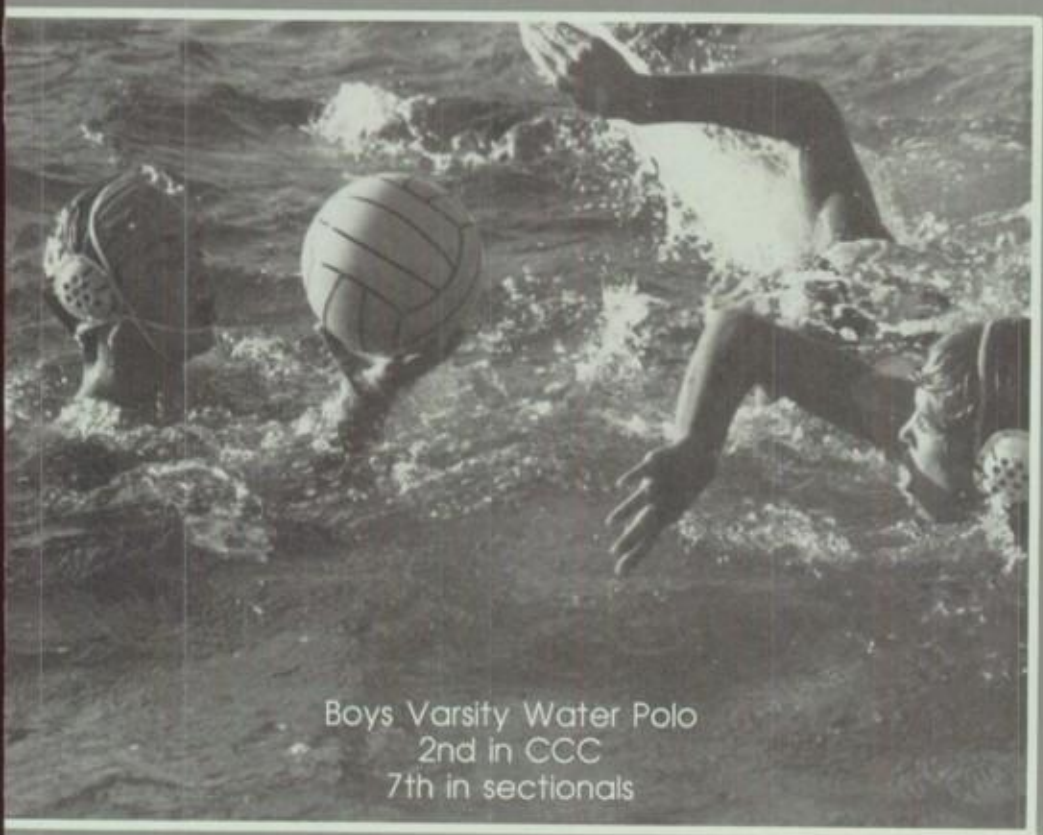

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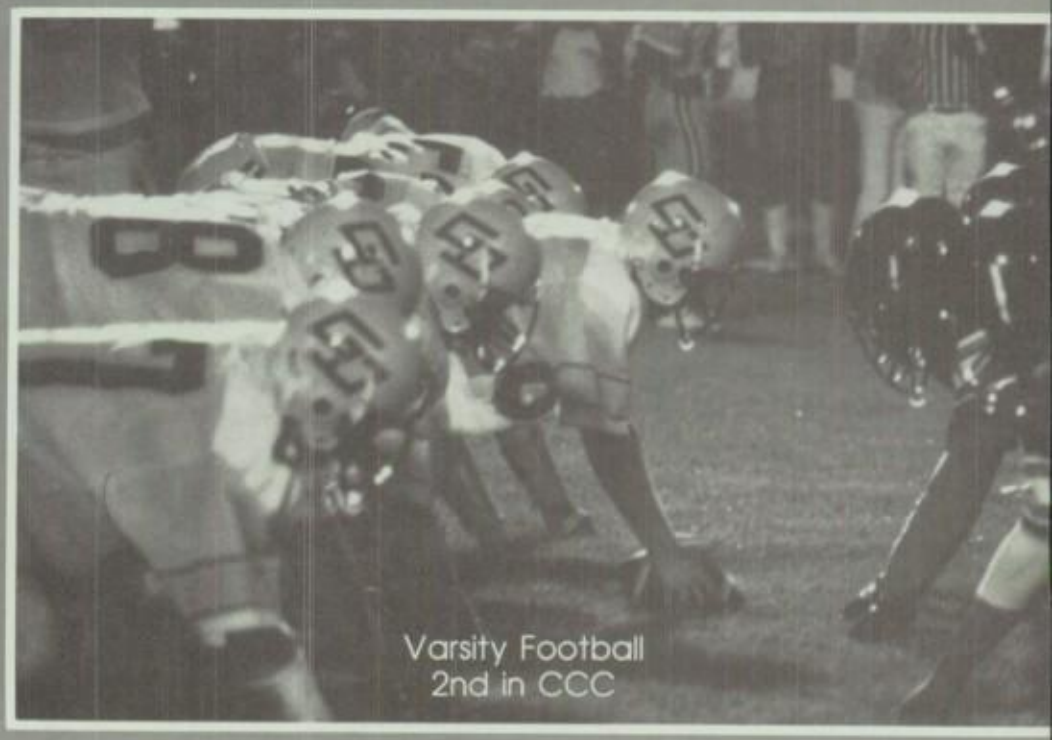

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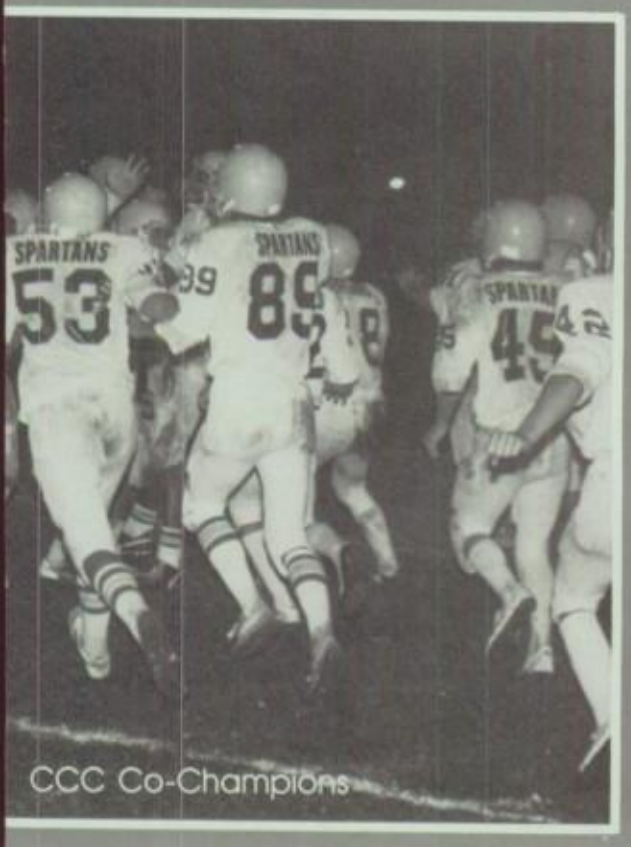

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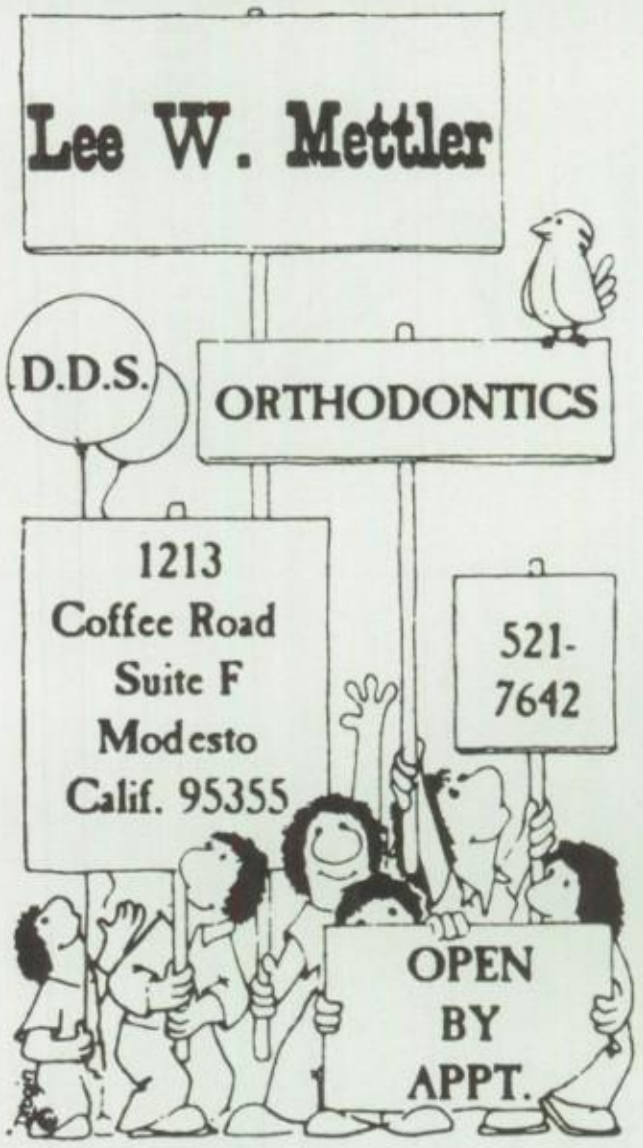

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A. Taco Bell	48%
B. Mc Donald's	19%
C. Wendy's	13%
D. Burger King	11%
E. Jack in the Box	9%

2. What is your favorite beverage?

A. Pepsi	36%
B. Alcoholic type	22%
C. Coke	11%
D. Milk	11%
E. Dr. Pepper	10%
F. Mt. Dew	10%

3. How often do you go out to a fast food restaurant?

A. 2 or 3 times a week	28%
B. 1 time a week	21%
C. 3 or 4 times a week	17%
D. everyday	16%
E. once a month	9%
F. rarely	9%

4. Students impressions of Davis:

It's a great school: everyone is different.
-male freshman

Davis is great!
-female freshman

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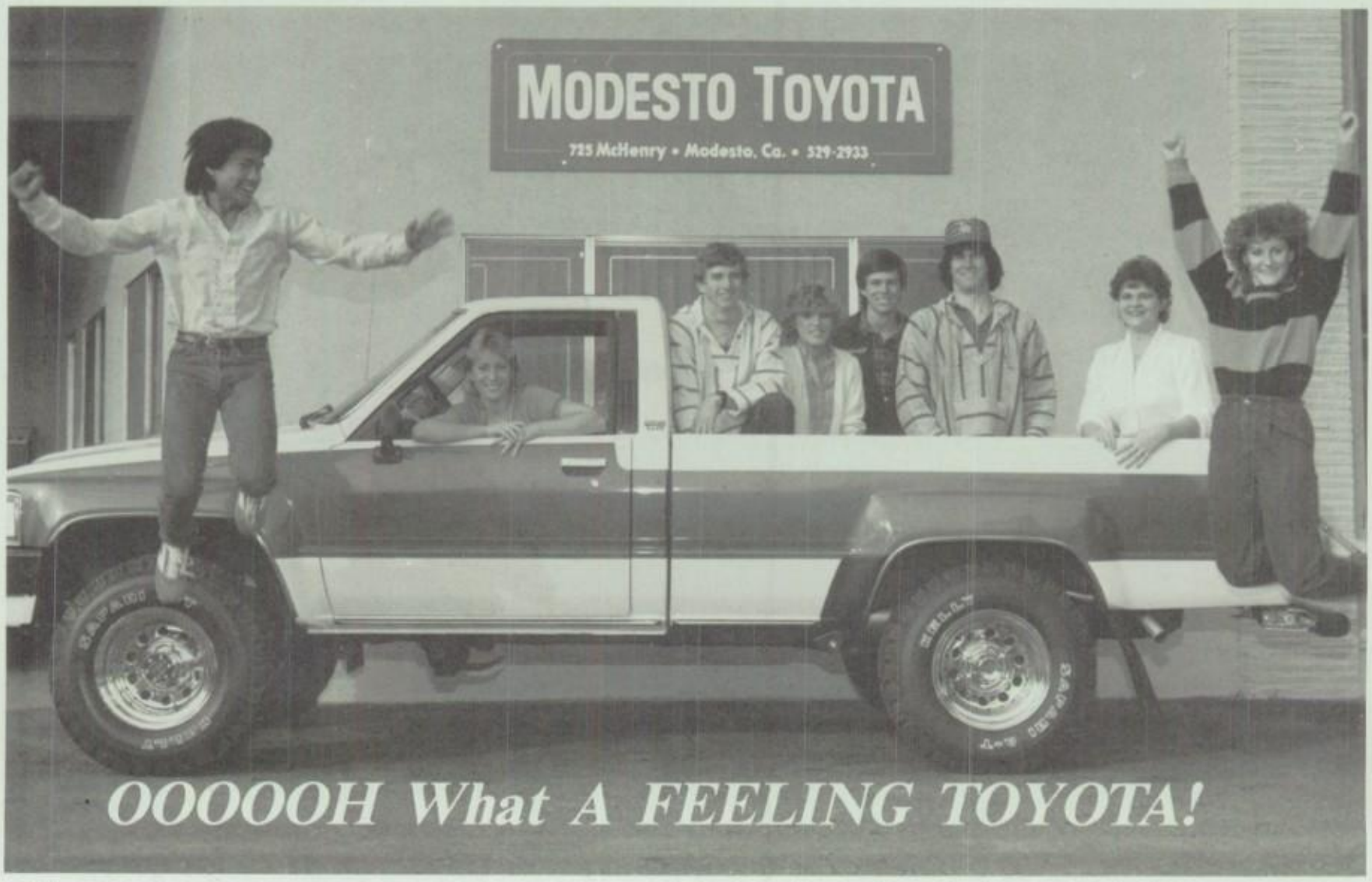

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A.	football	32%
B.	softball - baseball	14%
C.	soccer	13%
D.	track	11%
E.	tennis	10%
F.	basketball	10%
G.	swimming	10%

2. How many different clubs have you been involved with at Davis?

A.	0	50%
B.	1	15%
C.	2	15%
D.	3	9%
E.	4	7%
F.	5	2%
G.	6	1%
H.	7	1%

3. If you could change one thing about Davis what would it be?

Put a drain in the activity court.
-female sophomore

More parking spaces.
-male junior

Change the school colors to hot pink and hot purple.
-female senior

Seating charts.
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   - C. An Officer and a Gentleman
   - D. Fast Times
   - E. Star Wars
   - F. Porky's

2. What is your favorite musical group?
   - A. Police
   - B. Journey
   - C. Def Leppard
   - D. Quiet Riot
   - E. Rush

3. If you could change one thing about Davis what would it be?

Better looking guys

-female sophomore

Need a football stadium

-male senior

Definitely the atmosphere

-female junior

4. Students impressions of Davis:

School is a big competition between all the age groups.

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Joe:
I'm glad I met you in 7th grade you've been a really great guy! I have to admit English wouldn't been the same without you. Have a great Summer & don't leave your radio on while you're out on McHenry during the Summer! Take Care & don't party too much!

Love Allison Whitford (Eidenours)

P.S. don't race Rich. anymore, you might get you'r both killed this time!!

Joe-
Sir, glad
we'll gotten
the chance to know
each other a little
bit better than before!
U.S. History was fun and
Have a killer summer
don't over-party (too often).

Love Always,
Shannon Faulds

"85"
Eagles

I'm back.
Well you want something juicy huh, Ok.
I like the way your ass moves when I see ya walk my hallway down the halls and I like the way you look at Rocky: Your dick looks soo good in your pants just throbing to set out. The big flesh of meat just wanting to be kissed. The way you make me hot with passion really surpasses me to death. Maybe we'll set to ether and have wild, wild sex. Ok. Make it hurt.

Best of Fuck

Wendy Woy

Wink.

P.S.
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Joe.

To a very cool person that is QR.
If he goes to Rocky. Too bad we didn't
meet each other at the beginning of
the year because I think you're really
sweet and cute too! I'm glad you are
not moving away because I could
1st use your pool, 2nd See ya during the
summer, and 3rd: See ya at Rocky.
I hope you've had fun your Junior year
because I know I will. I think of you a lot
when we met but I still like your innocent
looks. You flirt very often and I think that's
cool. Stay sweet and see ya over the
summer.

"Wink '84 Have always,
Love Wendy

ose for a cool person with a slow ear,
too bad I had to leave you in the dust.
take it easy, have a cool summer and if
you're lucky, you'll see me next year.

M Federici